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QUEEN VICTIM OF FOREIGN

Aversion to Extremes of Fashion Cause Paris Dressmakers

PARIS, May 16 .- Queen Mary unwittingly was the victim of a little conspiracy during her recent visit to

Much had been heard here of the English queen's aversion to extremes in fashions. The order was whispered about among the ladies invited to the state dinners that during Queen Mary's visit they should avoid all

Some of the women complained that it hardly was consistent, with deep respect for royally, to wear deep respect for royally, to wear one's old clothes, but the idea of conservative dress was carried out gen-

Some of the great dressmakers of Paris. at the queen's command, brought their models to the foreign office, where her majesty was lodged. The queen selected several costumes. The gown-makers were warned beforehand not to show any of the daring and bizarre skirts new in vogue. The creators hastly prepared special designs, which were shown to her majesty as absolutely the newest things, which, indeed, they were, since no one else had seen them before. The queen is understood to have been well pleased with the good taste and

KING MOVED BY VISIT. King George was much moved on

several occasions during the visit here by the extraordinary enthusiasm of the Parisian crowds. His emotion on one ocasion in passing through the Place de la Concorde was very evi-His toast to Paris as a city which his father had loved was an expression which pleased every one.

The visit appears to have fulfilled every pointical expectation. The close understanding between the English and French governments, which had never been interrupted since it was arranged in 1901, had become a little earnest in her friendship for France. These doubts have been removed and the "entente cordiale" seems to be warmer than ever.

ERA OF MANLINESS

Students of the manners and customs of past times are well aware that the ladies and gentlemen of the court of Louis XIV were more remarkable for the magnificence of their attire than for the cleanliness of their persons. An interesting document has just been found which once more proves this historical It is a copy of the regulation of the

month. Towels—pupils, one every week; nuns, one every two weeks.

POSTAGE STAMP DESIGN.

Roty's familiar "Sower," the new vaguely ascribed to family reasons. stamps will have a picture of the Eiffel tower with an aeroplane flying is that the present stamp is very casily copied by forgers. The proposed new design is meeting with much criticism. It is said that if the graceful figure, it might be something more pleasing than the Eiffel

ESPERANTO NOT APPRECIATED. With the object of facilitating the task of the telegraph operators who will have to transmit large numbers of telegrams in Esperanto during the them. His initiative, however, does had been apparently quite friendly. They not seem to have met with much had made a working arrangement in the on the second.

VIENNA LANDLORDS REFUSE CHILDREN

landfords in Vienna to rent fluts to per- out in the fall of 1912. It was only revision of the treaty in the interests of cret agents. There has been a series of man fashion. Neither the king or queen seen with children has become such an introduct the strong personal efforts of Bulgaria gave great offense to the Ru- estimates in Vienna where the archive of care much for royal coremony and effship in their quest for sultable living vented. It is thought that the Emperor country in the Balkans, Rumania's geo- and contrary to the usual practice in been presented to the city council, and a proposal made to lower the taxes on houses whose owners would permit chil-While this pardren to live in them. ticular motion was shelved it is not im-

this direction. Since taxes on house woperty in Vienna amount to more than imperial families are of the most cordial strong ruler who has always been friendly Poles across the Russian frontier that per cent of the gross rentals, any on would be extremely welcome. Workers living in suburbs are found to sometimes occupying a flat that Notwithstanding that the Austrian govent's tobacco monopoly three years increased the retail price of clears cigarettes, the smoking habit apthe state a clear profit of many mil- patron of the principal Austrian indus-

shows \$42,000,000 profit an in-

ind a great failing off, there and 1,164,600,000 cigars smoked a decrease of \$2,000,000 as off the previous year, but the decretics reached the

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THE HON. IVY GORDON-LENNOX

INTRODUCTIONS.

lish statesman, it was recently de-

future be known as Lady Randolph

Churchill. This has called attention

to the time when she with live Pat.

rick Campbell, appeared in her play,

"His Borrowed Plumes." before the

King. A picture of the players ab-

pearing in this noted production has

since then. In it are Miss Winifred

Emery, Henry Ainley Dawson Hill-

ward, Miss Stella Patrick-Campbell, who has since been married, Miss An-Miss Stella Patrick-Campbell,

nle Hughes and the two principals.

Mrs. Alan Campbell, daughter

dorf Hotel New York. Alan Camp-

favorite in royal circles.

daughter of Lord and Lady Algeron

swarmed with Russian spies while Rus-

spent in trying to corrupt the poor peas-

FRANCE URGING RUSSIA?

shown on many

Winston Churchill, the noted Eng-

KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN

RUSSIAN PERIL

Norway, Sweden and Denmark Seriously Weighing Combination for Defense.

of a defensive alliance between Norway, and said: "Now I want you to give us Sweden and Denmark is occupying the a fair chance. My mission is to remove serious attention in of statesmen in all all the forces of bureaucracy which have three of these Scandinavian countries. Up to a few months ago such a combination was considered out of the question because of the friction between Norway and Sweden, whose union was dissolved in 1905.

If Sweden toins such an alliance it will e because of the so-called Russian peril. On most questions since the dissolution of the union with Norway, Sweden has not been on very cordial terms with the other Scandinavian countries, and it will take some great common danger to bring her into closer relations with her imme-

The feeling that such an allience will come is very strong in Norway. One of its strongest prophets is the arctic explorer, Dr. Fridthjof Nansen, who believes that the understanding will come as soon as the necessity for it grows a little atroager. With Norway and Sweden seeking such an alliance it is certain that Denmark would make no objec- : tion to joining.

TRAVELER'S QUICK LOTTERY. Every ride on a street car in Copen-

nicipal lottery. The liter in used tickets regarded as a forceful diplomat and as which passengers throw and the streets the probable heir to the premiership. was such a serious and ance that the city decided to make the tickets valu- sonality in the new cabinet is Yukio Ozaki, able lottery coupons. Automatic ma- former mayor of Tokio, and one of the chines have been placed at the various leaders of the opposition in the lower trolley stations and when the passenger house. He has been warring always for steps from his car he may convert his a more representative government, and used ticket into a lottery coupon by in- he is especially opposed to the dominaserting an oere (about the equivalent of tion of the army and navy clans. He Mrs. Alan Campbell, daughter in law of the famous actress, and Mile. Norway's Prospective Ruler, at ticket with its number in the drawing. Constitutional government with such Every month goods of local manufacture headings as "Clan Influence in Law half a cent). The machine stamps the has just written a series of papers on are given as premiums in this lottery. AGRICULTURAL MOVIES.

will be exhibited in Russia by motion standard of Europe.

THE 'HOLY GRAIL TRULY I NPIECES

pair of Legendry Ancient Basin Confirmed.

ROME, May 16.—Both religious devotees and art lovers have learned with Turkish soldiers must east with a knife regret that the recent reports of the and fork. The enlisted men are not only breaking of the "Holy Grail" beyond rerair at the Cathedral of Genoa are true. strange implements. obstacles to families of the working the venerable Austrian Emperor Francis manians who have always been very jeal- cused have been shown to be in the secret quette, so their vacation days at the ski satisfactory explanations of the accident are still lacking. One expert who ascribed the breaking of the ancient basin to dampness in the cathedral is popularly suspected of shielding some one who accidentally broke the vessel. While it is doubtful that this books is

> The vessel was broug to Genoa in spoils of the conquest of Caesarea. Tradition then said, and has since been followed, that in this octagonal cup, cut from what appeared to be a flawless em-PHONE AND TELEGRAPH and later in it Joseph Arimathea preerald, Christ drank at the last supper, served the blood from Christ's wounds

really the sacred cup around which se

The department of public works and found to be of glass. It had slight by him in his deep sea researches, has been ordered 1900 miles of tele- ortainentation and appeared to be fin- will take a party of friends on her to phone and telegraph wire, the larger part | ished with the tool as in a gem engrav-The first new line to be coni will be to Pavid the most imi will be to Pavid the most important town in the Republic outside of it was so badly packed that it was curit by the town of Genoa for many Fanama City and Colon. The whole ex- broken in the return and mended with

ASTONISHES

Nippon's Democratic Forces and Bureaucratic Machine in Greatest Struggles.

TOKIO, May 16.-Everything in Japan oday indicates, to use the words of a leading Japanese newspaper, that "Japan is in the hids; of a ellent but great strug-gle between the democratic forces and the conservative and bureaucratic machines." The return to power of Count Shigenobu Okuma, who has astonished his best friends by the radicalism of his utterances in the past few years, shows that democratic forces have went a signal victory for the moment. It is not too much to say that the recommendafew remaining elder statesmen of the empire was really out of deference to the

The eider statesmen. viously selected Viscount Kiyoura in an attempt to keep the reins of government in the hands of the bureautrats and reactionaries, but the protest from the different groups in the House of Representativs was so strong that Kiyoura was forced to abandon his task of forming a cabinet. At the same time the genro, who now number fewer than half a dozen very aged men, were severely condemned by the press as no longer representing the new Japan which desired that the government should pass from the hands of a few men into the hands of the people. Count Okuma himself had been a member of the genro but his radicalism made him no longer welcome among the bureaucrats and he resigned.

JOCULAR NATURE OF MAN.

The astonishing feature of this most remarkable chapter in recent Japanese history is the shift from a man of the Kiyoura type to Count Okuma. The latter has always joyfully preached his belief that he will live to be 125 years old. This gives some inkline of the iosular democratic nature of the man himself. COPENHAGEN, May 16.—The possibility the newspaper reporters into his office When he formed his cabinet he called impeded the progress of constitutional governmemnt, especially when it has joined hands with the so-called political parties. I am going to be the captain The erew and passengers must trust the captain. I have a good deal to do. I am an old sea commander but if I keep aboard too long I will have to take back my old declaration about living to be 125." The new premier is now 76.

Count Okuma said he wanted to cet rid of the evils of clan government and clan favoritism. He wanted to stop the friction between the army and navy and establish harmony on questions of na-He would stop all cor. ruption. He was optimistic about Japanese finance, believing it to be on a healthy and sound foundation. He would try to make it still more stable. The people were heavily burdened with taxes. but this was to be relieved by administrative reforms he had in mind. STRIKING CORPS OF MINISTERS.

The new premier has gathered about

him a striking corps of ministers. Baron Takaaki Kato, the foreign minister, is one of the ablest men in Japan today. He pagen is now accompanied by an irresist- has served in the office before and once ampassanor to Great Britain. He is But perhaps the most interesting per-Making. "How the People Have Been Kept Under Control," and "The Navy Denmark's ideal methods of agriculture Must Be Cleaned Before It Is Expanded." He declared that the true constitupictures. A Russian court official, Leo-nidas V. Pjankhoff, will tour the agri-no favor. "At present," he said, "the rultural district of Russia, showing the are bound hand and foot in the iron pictures and explaining the methods chains of laws and regulations and conwhich have made Danish farming the ponents are quite free under the proventional official ideas, while their optection of the same laws and regula-

The reformer concluded: "All intelligreat changes in the political psychology of Japan, but few see its true cause. The mobs, the demonstrations and all kinds of excitement have but one root cause. namely, the strong desire and increasing struggle for equal opportunities."

TURKISH SOLDIERS NOW WIELD NEW IMPLEMENTS

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 16. - Not since its supposedly invincible battalions were rolled back by the Bulgarian advance at Lule Burgas has the Turkish army experienced a greater shock than the corder issued by the new Secretary of War, Envers Bey, that hereafter all and form the emission and handling the alarmed at the prospect of handling the strange implements, but are hurt by the intimation that faithful hands, which have always served the primary purpose conveying food to their mouths, should be deemed no longer fit for that useful service. The Turkish Private is not proving an apt pupil. When his superrs are absent he squats upon the floor and devours his food in the good old fashioned way, but at the appreach of an officer he scrambles weapons with all the skill he can command

The civilizing process is not to ston with teaching the Turkish soldier table manners. The edict has also gone forth that he must learn to read and write.

BUYS FAMOUS YACHT TO BRING PARTY TO FAIR

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 16.—The lines of communication when the canal is Paris, in 1807, and it was then tested been purchased by Lord Invercive, who San Francisco for the opening of the

vague and misunderstood by the French public. Doubts had arisen as to whether England was really in HIGHLY TENSED RELATIONS

PICTURE SHOWING MRS. PAT CAMPBELL
CENTER-THREN AFEW YEARS AGO, THE OTHERS IN THE
GROUP ARE LEFT TO RIGHT; TO PROW-MISS WINIFRED EMERY.
MR. HENRY AINLEY, MR. DAWSON MILWARD, MISS STELLA CAMPBELL
OF THE MENERY AINLEY.

SERTED-MISS ANNIE HUGHES AND MRS GEO. CONWALLIS WEST

Maintaining Purely Perfunctory Diplomatic Representation in Complicated Situation

est members of the diplomatic corps in the superior. Complete bath, thrice the official duties to a councillor of em- to carture Austria's commerce in a year (May, June, July). Pupils undoing anything. Similarly, Austria-Hun-Austrian rivals. pointed day must wait until the fol- gary's diplomatic representation at St. Petersburg has been almost equally per-

For some time past there has been considerable tension in the relations between affecting primarily the two countries Alliance and the Triple Entents which relations existing between the individual

countries in each group. AEHRENTHAL UPSET EVERYTHING. the Balkans. Up to the time of the Austrian annexpresent on the first day and only five along smoothly. But the precipitate move nobody knows—perhaps a year, perhaps of the late Austrian foreign minister, only a few months. Count Achrenthal, in the annexation of Bosnia upset everything. The Russian minister Iswoisky felt that he had been

that an Austro-Russian war was very friendly position toward Rumania. May 16.—The refusal of near just before the Balkan war broke

> The personal relations between the two taken into account. King Charles is a been doing their utmost to persuade the inherited by his son.

Archduke Charles Louis, who was the question.

VIENNA, May 16.—One of the shrewd- besides having no enormous home market tries while Germany is constantly on the celebrated school for the daughters of Vienna, when asked recently about the lookout for new markets to conquer.

The nobility founded at Seint Cyr by relations between Austria-Hungary and Events have proved the correctness of Russia, bluntly answered that there were the archduke's views. Twenty-five years "Pupils are entitled to have one set none. For the past two years there prac- ago Austria-Hungary almost monopolized of underclothing, one pair of stock- tically has been no Russian ambassador the trade of the Balkans and Turkey and handkerchiefs per at the court of Vienna. Nominally, of Egypt. Today the bulk of the trade in course, there has been an ambassador, these countries has gone into the hands clared by a noted author, inherited but he has always found some pretext of the Germans. Indeed the aggressive his quick wit from his mother, Mrs. for being absent from his post, leaving methods of German merchants in trying George Cornwallis West, who will in bassy who has carefully abstained from near East are bitterly resented by their

FIGHT LANGELT RELIGIOUS. The sympathies and feelings of the functory. Count Szapary was appointed two governments and the two peoples are amoassador to Russia last October, but very different from those prevailing beconsidering the issue of a series of up to the present has spent only three tween the rulers. The so-called national gtamps with a new design. Instead of weeks at his post, his absence being committee in Russia is most violently nerve to-gain absolute control of the Balkans. The fight is largely a religious over it. The reason for this change the two empires, the precise reasons for Balkans under the sway of the Orthodox which are difficult to explain. The whole Church and to force the Roman Catholic situation is full of complications. There part of the populations, as well as the are religious and racial questions involved Mussulmans to acknowledge the supremacy of the Russian church. It is this government must supersede Roty's alone. Then there is the old rivalry for which explains Russia's hostile attitude predominance in the Balkans and finally to King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who has the many differences between the Triple remained a Roman Catholic, although he permitted his elder son, Prince Boris, to exerts a most important inflence on the join the Orthodox church. Russia would never consent to gratifying Catholic Ferdinand's ambition to become ruler of

So far from tending to clear up the chief of the postal department ar- ation of Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1998, complications in the Balkans the recent a course of instruction for the relations between the two countries wars have left the situation more com-Russian statesman, recently declared that appreciation, as out of 147 employes Balkans regarding conditions in Mace-ionly the first act in the great drama has whose names were put down on the donia, and although it had not accom- yet been played. Now is the interval belist for the lessons, only six were plished much, everything was moving tween the acts. How long this will last

RUSSIA MARRED FRIENDSHIP.

One important result of the Balkan been Austro-Hungary's hitterest enemy, looked upon as being the friend of Aus- girls in Loudon, and since he is one of the most influen- tria. Military strategists, indeed, in contial personages in the Russian National sidering Austria-Hungary's strength, usu-Committee he has been able to make ally added Rumania's five army corps. gary. Austria introduced very vexatious things very disagreeable in many re- But in the negotiations over the treaty passport restrictions on the frontier spects for the dual monarchy. Indeed of Bucharest, Russian diplomatists ciev- which caused much annoyance to Rusthere is very good authority for believing orly contrived to place Austria in an un- sian travelers. Galicia is said to be

Count Berchtold's efforts to secure a sian Poland is overrun with Austrian sehas become such an through the strong personal efforts of Bulgaria gave great offense to the Ru- espionage trials in Vienna where the acclasses that they are suffering real hard- Joseph that such a catastrophe was pre- ous of the threatened supremacy of that employ of the Russian military attache. The condition of affairs has Nicholas was just as much opposed to a graphical position compels her to rely these proceedings no attempt was made war, but he is no politician and by no either upon Austria-Hungary or Russia, to keep secret the name of the foreign means strong enough to hold back the And if the dual monarchy is going to side country implicated. Many thousands of firebrands in the Russian National Com- with Bulgaria, Rumania will have no al- Russian roubles are alleged to have been ternative but to turn to Russia. But here again demostic views west he

character. It is sometimes even said that to Austria and neither he nor his minis- they would be much better off under Austhe Hapsburgs are really pro-Russian ters are likely to be greatly moved by trian rule. The late Archduke Charles Louis, brother Popular outbursts. They are convinced of the emperor and the father of Arch- that a close union with the Triple Alli- There has been other things, too, of duke Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the ance is the surest way to defend their importance. Russia has been spending throne, was always a great friend of Rus- country against the overwhelming might large sums in increasing her military sia and his sympathics in this direction of Russia. But whether King Charles' forces in Poland along the German and are believed to have been to some extent successor will take an equally strong Austrian frontiers and also is building stand against public opinion is another some hundreds of miles of new rajiways

VICLENT TONE MISLEADING.

man, perceived the important role that recently published in the semi-official that most of it would be spent on armacommerce and industry would one day journals in St. Petersburg, Vienna and ments. And just now the Russian mininternational relations, at least also in Berlin, it might be imagined that later of the pavy has ordered that no twenty years before European statesmen a great European war was inevitable, but materials be bought for Russian dockhad begun to pa, any attention to these happily this view finds no support in re-yards or private shipbuilding yards, from factors. He knew very well that Russia sponsible quarters. The truth is that either Austria-Hungary or Germany. This would never be likely to injure Austria's several comparatively small things have action is the more serious as the greater the fereign commerce very much, while Ger- occurred recently to excite much irrita- part of such material is purchased outamery would some that ruin it. Hussin, tion between Equals and Austria-Hus. taids of Bussia.

PRINCE SEEKING SKI CHAMPIONSHIP

MRS.RLAN CAMPBELL AND

MILLE CARMEN DE GONSHIES

Feet. bell, her husband, is now appearing. at His Majesty's theater in London.

He is a playwright of note.

When Royalty isn't seeing plays it CHISTIANIA, May 15.-The little often takes walks. King Alfonso of Crown Prince Olav, like every Norwegian Spain, with his queen and the Arch- boy, is striving to become the champion duchess Isabel, recently took a "hik- ski jumper of the world. He was given ing trip" that ended in the famed his first skis at the age of 3 years and Alhambra gardens of Seville. The during the past winter, at the age of 11, One of the most beautiful debut he has been jumping from forty to fifty antes of the London season is the feet. He is as clever as any boy of his Lady Evelyn King, daughter of Lord age at the sport and is so enthusiastic and Lady Lovelace. She is the sis-ter of Lord Ockham, and is a prime tests.

When King Haakon and Queen Maud The Hon. Ivy Gordon-Lennox, only came to Norway in 1965 they knew noth Gordon-Lennox, is another of Lon- ing about winter sports, but before their don's charming society leaders. She first winter was over the royal pair beconflicts is the change in the attitude of was appointed a maid-of-honor to came fascinated with skiling and, under duped by his Austrian colleague and nev- Rumania towards Austria-Hungary. Up Queen Alexandra in 1912, and has the tutelage of Captain Roll, the king's duped by his Austrian coneague and new Humania towards Austria-Hungary. Up vuccus Austrian Hungary in Large him. Since then Iswoisky has to a few months ago Rumania was always since been one of the most popular aid, who is one of the most expert skil Reported Breakage Beyond Rerunners in Norway, they became so proficient that they could compete with any native-born of their age.

In the winter the royal family lives for several weeks in a small house near the scene of the world's greatest ski derby. This house, which was a gift from the people, is built in the Norwegian peasant style and is furnished in true sportsgrounds constitute the most enjoyable season of their year. They found particular pleasure recent-

ly in entertaining the Prince of Wales, their nephew, who tried skiing for the first time. The prince took to the Norwegian sports so readily that during the last day of his visit he made a trip to much legendary romance of knighthood officer he the nigh mountains and glaciers, a feat days was woven, it has been accepted as table and falls to wielding his that is not considered lightly even by ex., such by a large number of Catholics. perienced climbers. When he left for home he expressed the intention of com- 1101 by Guglielmo Ambriaco, among the ing back next winter, if possible.

WILL EXTEND PANAMA

PANAMA, May 16 .- Telephone and telfor strategic purposes. It is believed that egraph facilities are being rapidly extended in the republic of Panama in antici- | Napoleon Bonaparte, "the great thief," famous yacht, Princess Alice formerly France is urging her along, having made

> of the order being placed in the United States. Farama City and Colon. The whole ex- broken in the return and mended with needed for military defense. Fight cears spenditure will amount to some \$500,000.
>
> gold filleres. Once before it left the ca-'s passed before it was returned.

SEQUOYAH GOLF COURSE BEING LAID

TRANSFORMS

Extensive Preserves Being! Changed Into Ideal All-turf Snort Links



ders afar over city and bay to

the opaline blue of the coast range, the only championship, all-turf golf course in California is being laid out on the extensive preserves of the Sequoyah County Club high among the swelling foothills and bosky canyons east of Elmhurst. Here where but yesterday rippling fields of grain swayed before the trade winds on the breezy uplands, wielders of the niblick and cleek from all quarters of the globe will contend for the premier honors of the world during the Panama - Pacific International Exposition.

Introduced but twenty-five years later in the United States, golf has had an extensive history, and an ever increasing train of devotees until in the last few years it has attained an undisputed position among popular gleaming waters of the bay, the tersoorts, running close to indigenous raced hills of San Francisco and the maseball in the enthusiasm which it purple profile of Tamalpais against inspires. The existence of eighty-five the arching blue. No other country golf clubs in New York City demon-club in the west can boast of a prosstrates the popularity of the game on pect so wonderful and varied.
the eastern seaboard, and Thicago SEQUOLATREES PLANTED.
with fifty clubs marks the western Hundreds of sequois sempervirons

devoted to the ancient Scots game, club will flourish where once its fore-while the San Francisco bay region runners stood in serried forests.

None of the courses laid out in California, however, possess the requisite from of F. Tailout and through the

watercourses, ponds, hillocks of sand der construction on the club property and clumps of gorse where the clusive and through the villa tract.
ball can be lost. Where these hoz- Despite the elevation, a high presis too tame and undiversified.

distance drives, while arroyos, bar-kept perennially green, \$9000 worth hazards ready to hand. By this ne- purpose alone.

ture of the contours excessive grades are avoided, and the eighteen holes. Thick, springy turf will carpet the are so placed that spectators can links from end to end. Exhaustive

The golf links will be the greatest seed recommended. The golf links will be the greatest pounds of this seed have been sown attraction of the club for visiting along the course, and already the more pounds of the seed have been sown attraction of the club for visiting along the course, and already the more seed to be seed to b guests, but ample provision is being tor mower is at work on the slopes. made for polo, tennis, baseball and Construction of the links is under the other sports. Sufficiently removed supervision of Golf Professional Wilfrom the urban turmoil to be a coun- lie Lock, who laid out the Toronto. try club in reality as well as in name. Salt Lake and other famous courses. new organization will provide the focus for the recreational life of the sequovah Country Club golf course social and financial leaders of the community. The possession of a fine country club is an invaluable asset to nearly 6300 yards, and the interesting any city, and the location of the Se- and individual character of each one quoyah Club in Oakland means more of the 18 holes. Golf is essentially a Not only will it form a milieu for the used for sach shot and the manner the exclusive social set, but it will be a shot should be played, and if there is magnet for all distinguished visitors any monotony or too great similarity and amateur sportsmen of note.

WILL LIMIT MEMBERSHIP. prominent men of Oakland and San noted that this must be so divide! Francisco and the regular membership over he 18 holes as not only to prowill be limited to three hundred and vide everything from the short from

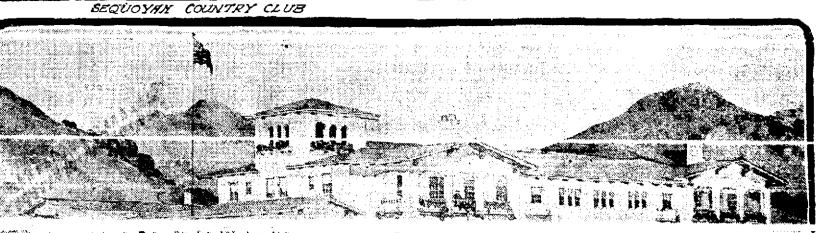
ors. Members of the Claremont Country Club, the Ingleside Club and other exclusive social organizations are turning to the Sequoyah as the most representative California country club.

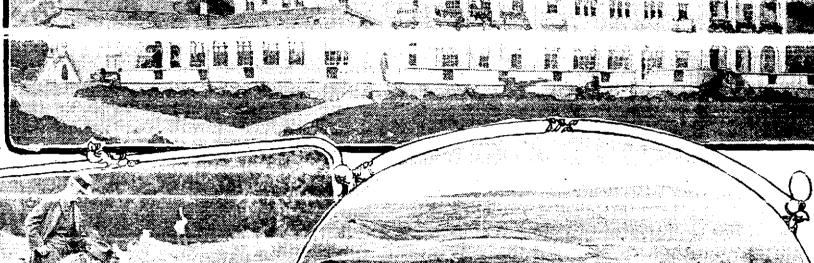
The location of the preserves is unsurpassed for beauty and its combination of the preserves in the combination of the combination of the preserves in the combination of the combinatio ation of rural quiet with accessibility to the centers of trade. By a journey of haif an hour from Oakland or one hour from San Francisco, guests can be whisked from the office and the home to the golf links or the tenter of the court. court. Automobile buses provided by the club will meet all members and guests at the transportation terminals at Nineteenth avenue and Foothill houlevard from which a ride of two miles over winding boulevards reaches the club house.

The property comprises one hundred and eighty acres of rolling uplands diversified by deep wooded valleys, and dotted with picturesque oaks and elms. The club house fite occupies

OLLOWING long, crests the villas and bungalows of club members will nestle in coigns of vangently sloping cou-tage, looking down on the golf links. Unsurpassed for impressive beauty is lees crossed by deluvial clefts and topthe west—a foreground of sylvan dells
and grassy slopes, the city clustering
far below in the middle distance about
which the eye wanthe towering monolith of the City
over city and bay to

Scenes on the Preserves of the Sequoyah Country Club, Showing Features of Championship Golf Course and Construction Work on Boulevards





LAYING THE BIO WATER MAINS TO THE CLUB

On the Pacific Coast. Les Angeles overlooking the dubhouse, and in has held the record for organizations years to come the chosen tree of the

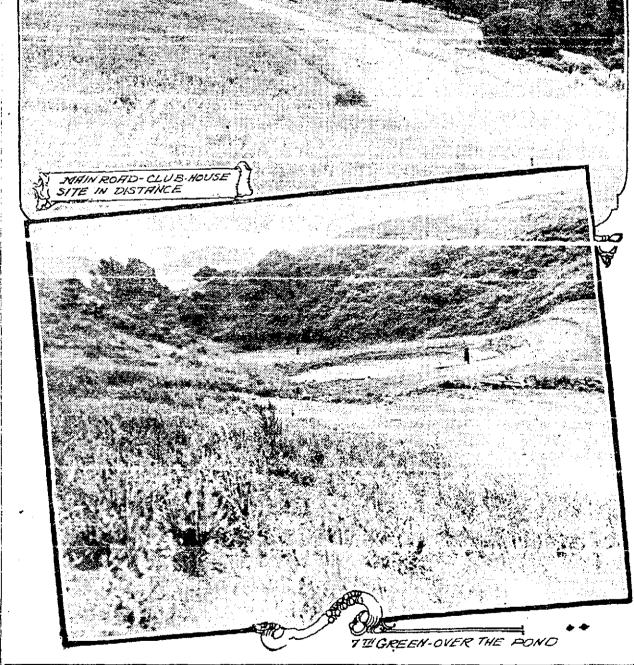
features of intricate topography which property of Arthur D. King, formerly, bring forth every device and resource the Ivy Ranch. Eventually three other of the skillful player. Realizing this boulevards will facilitate access by auof the skillful player. Realizing this boulevards will factilitate access to deficiency, the directors of the Setomobile and vehicle. The extension of the Skyline boulevard will skirt the eastern boundary of the club lands, a new road south from Mills College will new road south from Mills College will AVERAGE COURSE TOO TAME. | Rew road south from Artis congest and give direct entry and a thoroughfare From immemorial time the prere- is planned from the Foothill boule-quisites for golf links have been sandy vard through a beautiful canyon on soil, undulating downs and a sprink- the E. A. Heron estate. Five miles ling of "hazards" in the shape of of oiled macadam houlevards are un-

ards do not exist, they must be con- sure water system is being installed, structed artificially, but even with this all mechanical difficulties having been aid, the average course in California overcome by Chief Engineer Black of is too tame and undiversified. • the Standard Oil Company. By a sys-The uplands chosen by the Settem of relay tanks, provision will be quoyah Club are above the adobe made for a daily supply of 150.000 gal-stratum and have a rich, sandy loan lons, part of which is developed from admirably adapted for turf. Long, wells and springs on the property, winding swales make ideal lanes for Every yard of the golf links is to be

GRASS SEED GALORE,

watch the play from the surrounding analysis of the soil were made by slopes without encroaching on the experts and a special mixture of grass

The three notable qualities of the in the holes, then much is lost. In connection with the total distance of The Sequoyah Club is composed of the course it should be particularly fifty. Half that number have already hole, to the long two brassie one, but been enrolled, and many applications also to get away from the too preva-



Ferrero on Dance Craze

Not long ago a French celebrity. Jean less, that Immorality has lost in intensity Richepin, wrote concerning the dancing Richepin, wrote concerning the dancing reaso of the present day, and now an italian celebrity, Gugliemo Ferren historican of ancient Rome and writer on the function of ancient Rome and writer on put himself on record concerning it. Commenting in Le Figaro on the fact that mething in Le Figaro on the fact that garden of the church in several countries, boot the fact that displayed the church in several countries, boot the church in several countries, boot to get the countries, boot the church in several countries, boot the countries, boot

tween what is good and what is had are On the other hand, whenever moral far less clear now than formerly. He principles become more elastic and

writes:

Is it possible to say that we are worse than the people of the eighteenth or nine-teenth centuries? To come to such conclusion it would be necessary to measure the vices of those centuries more accurately. But the means for doing this are not available. The indications to be found in literature, legislation, or history are too vague and fragmentary. It is impossible in studying such problems to arrive at anything ince certainty—one must be content with impressions.

Now, you receive one definite impression in making comparisons between our era and those preceding it, viz: The limerature and those preceding it.

more uncertain, and in this uncertainty dances spread among people of every the level of virtue has been lowered just class should not draw too pessimistic constants the level of vice. He continues:

difference between this age of ours and those that have preceded it.

His conclusion is that thelimits be-fall into the worst excesses.

acter nor monsters of vice are to be 9

He continues:
Yes, the limits between virtue and vice been so rapid and general, and its deof then many of those that number ready to place the uttermost limit yards from the tee. A high nitched isition for a wear before. It seems, asymptometer of evil somewhere for begond the tangon mashie second will drop the ball dead water to the flag

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A small water hazard 160 yards from the tee guards the approach to the ball well and the pitch of the 5th hole. This hole lies below. will be hard to hold on this green. and pitching toward the tee, so that | Control is needed in the drive to the

4 across low ground having a water long drive is again essential for part, leader Retlef.

on the course. From the tee on an lent hole to test the player's class. Seconded upon them, and over five him-colored population, therefore, this will eminence one looks up a little valler. No. 13 has a creek, and a bad one, ideed men, women and children were tend to considerably decrease the British eminence one looks up a little valler.

Salary and Property of

ed on the next and with a domed green. The second, seventh and ninth call

being able to drop a high mashie on In: No. 10 is the only hog's back it. A long or low run up approach on the course, but it is no razor back. a nice level top running the length of it. A nice cleek will reach the big

a clean long drive will hold nicely, tweltth, as although the spot where a treacherous case passed the word to his declared to the spot with the spot where a strength of a clean long drive will hold nicely. Tweltth, as although the spot where a treacherous case passed the word to his declared to the with mixed to the with the event of success attending their effects they will immediately be faced The next green lies up a swale to drive over rising ground. A good with chibs, including the indomitable forts they will immediately be faced

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the very latest ship deck construction, canvas-covered, running north and south. The setting for the courts is one of great beauty, lying some 300 brink of the canyon and surrounded at a little distance by fine oak tree-With the tennis courts, first tee, ninth and eighteenth greens all close to it. the club house will afford every op-portunity for viewing the activities of club. Practice courts will later

Excavations are in progress for the club house, a handsome structure de-signed by Edward 6. Garden. Stan... ing on a level plateau, the building will face the west, its broad verandals affording an uninterrupted view of the panorama. Details of the con-struction are to be supervised by the architect and the house committee, composed of W. S. Rheem, Fred R. Dennis Searles is president of Sequeyah Country Club, P. T. C sequerate country (min, P. I. Canvice-president, and Fred R. Sherinan secretary. The board of directors is composed of W. S. Rheem, W. F. Johnson, H. B. Lindsay, Dennis Searles, P. T. Clay, B. T. Bean, Fred R. Sherman, Hugh Goodfellow and Arthur D. King. The golf commit-tee, who have charge of the installation and maintenance of the links, 's composed of H. B. Lindsay, B. D. Adamson and W. P. Johnson.

INJURED BOY WORRIES ABOUT HIS PROMOTION

ANDERSON, Ind., May Pronnerberg, aged fourteen, refused or agnesthetic, preparatory to the amputation of a finger, until he heard from to the eighth grade. When told that he had passed he permitted the physicians

Myron's finger ring caught on a door t his home and his finger was torn so hadly that the physicians advised ampu tation. Myron became fearful that he would die and refused the anaesthetic The physicians declared that be

come calmer would add greatly to the The next hole is an armchair, and pealed to and the county superintendent the iron must put the ball right and the boy's teacher hurrledly picked out his papers and grade them. cot and suffered greatly from the mun-gled finger.

MILLIONAIRE RETAINS

PITTSBURGH, May 16.-Prof. E. M. Wollank of the chair of languages at the Pittsburgh Normal, who may richest school teacher in the Tulted States, will stay in the schoolroom and

work in spite of his wealth.

Prof. Wallank and his son will soon class drive by rolling the ball to a get a \$25,000,000 estate in Berlin, acpoint where a fine clean long mashle cording to advices just received by the will drop it dead on the green over a professor. The estate is that of a great that of foot wide arroyo—this is a fasinating green to approach.

The last hole requires a drive over after a certain time. The time has exthe same wide nazaru to the owne pired and the professor and his even where the home flag is visible, not a who is a banker at Lelhi, La., are the only heirs.

The passession of at least twelve and a half million dollars will not mean the retirement of the professor, he asserts. He intends to stay in the schoolroom un til age retires him. He couldn't be happy Professor Wollank has been at the Nor-

mal five years. He is a widower UNLIKE GRANDPA.

"Doctor, I'm getting tired of this everlasting dunning. You ought to have more respect for me than that. My grandfather was one of the ear liest settlers."
"Well, I wish you had inherited

Tennis is to be made a feature of "Well, I wish you had inherite the club. The tournament courts will that quality, and would settle early. e near the club house and will be of I -Rocky Mountain News.

Africa's Memorial to Women

and many a brassie will be used to

The long player has a distinct ad-

vantage on the long 14th, as it takes three nice strokes to reach the green,

FAME AWAITS NO. 16.

ciding many a championship match. It is a dog's leg and ordinarily two line shots are needed to clear the

corner and see the green which is thus

reached in three. But the aspirant

hard pressed can drive more to the

right and with a heroic second, clear

the hill hiding the green, rolling down on it in two. It will take nerve but

is not really as hard as it looks. A

fine championship test hole.

The seventeenth rewards a first-

hard hole but any letup will cer-

Brassies will be needed on the foureenth, sixteenth and often the thir-

This course is probably as interest-

ing and as fine a test of real golf as any course in the United States. The

distances — nota bene — have been neasured accurately with surveying

nstruments. The natural hazards call

for study of every shot, and there is

not a hole on the course, where a

In all ways, the Sequoyah golf

lubbed shot is not duly penalized.

course is a championship one.

cinating green to approach.

No. 16 will be a famous hole, as de-

although the tee is on the hall.

factly and recovered the lost property for bargain by deeds granting to the Dutch- lishman resident in Africa and the colo perpetuity. KILLED AT A WAR DANCE.

treacherous chief passed the word to his brethren. The women of South Africa

green be cleared with precision-or in liently awaiting the return of the depu-The seventh is one of the prettiest fact the green he seen. A very excellation when 10,000 Zulu warriors decourse. From the tee on an lent hele to test the player's class.

The growth of the women's movement, Though the result was favorable to in South Africa is strikingly demon- white settlers. Dingaan escaped, and it strated by the recent navelling at Bloom- was not until 1840 that he met his death fontein of the first memorial erected by in a private feed. Prior to going into women to the memory of members of battle Andries Pretorious, the new leadtheir ewe sex. The unveiling pergraphy er, invoked a blessing from God upon of the memorial to the women and chil-Bren who perished in the concentration attribute any victory which might attend samps during the recent war really took their enterprise to the Higher Power. , place on Dingaan's Day, but the monn- adding that if they were victorious it

wider observance would seem to indicate a larger growth in Dutch national sentiment and a preponderating influence of Dingaan, who fulfilled his part of the Dutch thought and action. The Eng-

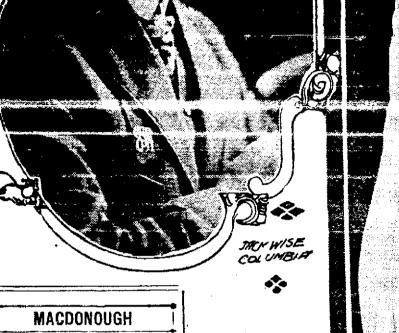
> as their wan but seem to utterly fail in realizing how the power therein may with the necessity, in justice, of treatre not ing the colored women in a similar way

res, the lightness and frivolity of morals has process. The consequence was inevitable, the green before the name of these that one country. Again, the fact the freed of which is the pend with the green just the other side. Two directions for a beautiful pitch over the side of the universal to capture or kill Dingan. But and tike de-less one constructed the men, where the decision is constructed and need or other in the country. Again, the fact at the head of which is the pend with the green just the other side. Two direction is rewarded by vertex that the capture or that the country. Again, the fact at the head of which is the pend with the green just the other side. Two direction is rewarded by vertex to the deed was perfect at the feat of the other side. Two direction is rewarded by vertex to the green between the other side of the name of the Blood River.

No. 13 has a creck, and a bed or other and need or other in the country. Again, the fact at the head of which is the pend with the green just the other side. Two direction is rewarded by vertex to the green in the country. Again, the fact at the head of which is the pend with the green just the other side. Two directions is now rigidly the green in the country. Again, and the dead was perfect at the head of which is the pend with the green just the other side. Two directions is now rigidly the green in the country. Again, and the dead was perfect at the head of which is the pend with the green just the other side. Two directions is now rigidly the green in the country. Again, and the dead was perfect at the head of which is the pend with the following murder in the country. Again, and the dead was perfect at the head of which is the pend







The great charm of J. Hartley Mancomedy of youth, "Peg O' My Heart." which is now in its second year at the Cort Theater, New York, iles in its absolute naturalness, its wit and its faithful portrayal of the better class of English hie and the intense loathing they have for poor relations.

The play will be seen at the Macdoncugh for the week beginning Sunday,

of Mrs. Chichester's regal villa at Scarboro on a morning in June when the family learns that through the failure of a London bank they have been reduced from affluence to direct poverty.

A married man, Christian Brent, has been making love to Ethel Chichester. and urges her to run away with him. This the girl is prone to do in view of the unexpected poverty and necessity for work which stares her in the face.

At this juncture, comes through the long French windows which open on the lawn a forlorn looking chit of a girl with red hair, shabby clothes, outrageous hat, carrying a dilapidated canvas telescope suitcase, several paper parcels and a disreputable mongrel cur. The chiid seats herself without a word and is discovered by Ethel just as Brent is about to kiss

Montgomery Hawks, a London solicitor, appears at the Ch hester home, and announces the death of Mrs. Chichester's

brother Nathaniel Sorrow turns into intense anger when the old lady learns that her brother has left his estate in trust for the daughter of his other sister who eloped twenty years previous with a ne'er do well young Irishman and migrated to America, where she died soon after the birth of a daugh-

The old man had directed that if any English family of gentle birth would take his niece Margaret into their home es one of the family and rear her in the same station of life, to which her mother had been born, they were also to receive \$1000 a year until the girl was twenty-one

years old. The natural antagonism between the cold-blooded, selfish, snobbish aunt and the tender-hearted, affectionate Peg O' My Heart, as her father calls her, begins the very instant Mrs. Chichester attempts to correct her niece. The delicious Irish brogue, scintillating wit, the apt epigram and the retort, "me father says and nobody ever disputed him" is the gage of battle between the old and young.

Peggy O'Neil plays the title role. FILM PLAYS COMING.

The House of Bondage, presented by the ough Theater following Peg O' My Heart, torney at Chicago, says of the book:

which it covers that I have ever read." all objectionable features, so that par-

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A special engagement at the macovirough will be the engagement of Marjorie good stuff all through. Rambeau and Willard Mack at the Macdonough Theater. They will follow The

ORPHEUM

hanara, the famed danseuse of the far ness. east, will be the stellar attraction of the week at the Orpheum. She is an American and her interpretation of fabled story, and dumb dramas of the early Greeks and Romans, now extant, is considered wonderful by the critics. These dances of the east, with their gorgeous settings and strange tales, are always intensely inter- | tention of a theatrical manager from the will be proven by Photo Drama Motion Picture Company esting to modern audiences and Ros-in 6, reels which appears at the Macdon- hanara's act will no doubt attract lovers

The engagement is for eight days. Ed- | The dramatization of Irving Cobb's win W. Sims, United States district at- famous story "Sergeant Babgy." which recently ran in the Saturday Evening "It is one of the strongest books on the Post, will be presented this week by a particular phase of the social problem cast composed of seven prominent players. Cobb has put his story into play and attention on the vaudevilla circuit The Photo Drama Motion Picture Com- form, telling of three Civil War veterans, pany have followed the book in photo play two Confederates and one G. A. R. who very closely and within reason, omitting meet by accident in New Orleans at the recent Confederate Reunion. The sketch ents need not hesitate in having their is full of pathos, war story and reminiscences/ all finally set aside to assist a young couple to clope from a grouchy old

matic and interesting stories ever told in grandfather, motion pictures, and one which has been "The Piano Movers and the Actress"

Terror," the six part special release is "Wanda." The screen is set in a German based.

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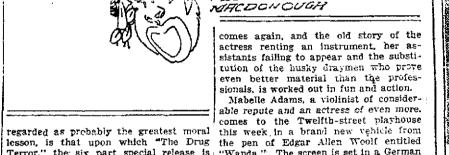
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ion plate of vaudeville. Tom Kelly is one of the biggst favorites who has ever played Calland. Lively melodies and [iveller dances are rendered in delightfu] manner by James Wood and Ida Lawson, who have new material and the necessary personality to please. Frank Jerome and Emily Carson have numerous neveltles which include acrobatics, songe and dang-



EGGY ONEILL PLAYING

THE TITLE ROLE IN

PEG O'MY HEART'

pitted against youthful love. The title The song and dance act of the week appeared in "The Little Millionaire" with

household, where paternal affection

the song "Oh, You Wonderful Girl," as- es.

told with excellent voices, the vehicle Latell, the funny musical moke and first The wonderful dancing act of Ros- alive with interest, comedy and clever-

THE BOY CARUSO. Sammy Weston and Sidney Clare sing, dance and chat their way into the graces of their audience, their patter character-

istic of their clean, neat and snappy way. "The Boy Caruso," formerly a San ance of genuine humor along the paths Francisco newsboy who attracted the at- and alleyways that lead to high finance, manner in which he used to sing the and King's get-rich-quick musical play-heads and names of his wares, comes this let entitled "The Speculators." to be week to the Orpheum. When taken to a produced at the Columbia Theater comvocal instructor, it was discovered that mencing with the matines today this "find" had natural tones almost perthis "find" had natural tones almost perthe best of the Dillon and King comefect, and a wide range. He was taught the best of the finny side of the voice placement with the result that tobeside drawing a princely salary. In this way he is not only supporting his family, but is educating himself and putting

The Ball of All Nations will be given on the motion picture screen; also the May dilepitated hostelry by Mike and Ike, day festival at the Exposition grounds, speculators and all round financiers. The last week.

money in the bank.

PANTAGES

At the Oakland Pantages for the week Monkey actors, easily the most famous Van Pelt, Vilma Stech, Jack Wise, Madeanimal act on the stage today. When the act was first shown to New York at Hammerstein's a couple of years ago, the wonderful acting of Dan, the intoxicated canine, took the town by storm. An entire summer was spent at the Mammerstein Roof Garden, and the following season the act spent the greater portion of the time at the various New York houses, for the audiences never seem to get enough of these clever animals, and the act is always greeted with tremendons applause. It appeals especially to children and the management of the

reception for the children after the matinee Saturday, when the little folks will be entertained upon the stage by Barnold's pets. Barnold's dog and monkey actors present an original playlet entitled. "A Hot Time in Dogville." has special scenery and each of the little animal actors has his or her part down to perfection. Stories of Erin and its folk, songs that charm and dances that never fail to bring gales of laughter from young and old, will be offered by Tem Kelly, the inimitable Irish singing come-

NARY PICKFORD IN TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY! OFKLAND PHOTOTHERTRE "The Jolly Joilier," is a happy one- voice of Ruby Lang will be heard to sisted by Virginia Dare. Their act con- act farce written by Edmund Day, author splendid advantage in the new Broadway i Barrows-Lancaster Company with much "Clubland," a sketch, wherein two men, success. James O. Barrows and John one a bachelor and the other a benedict, Lancaster are well known in Oakland, tell the experiences of each condition of from the fact that David Belasco speaks life, is done in song, supposed to be in lovingly of them in his memoirs. Whirlthe club lounge. The joys of married life wind dancing is accomplished by the De and the lonesomeness of the bachelor are Alberts, European pantomime artists; Ed

COLUMBIA

big bill

run Keystone comedy films complete the

The fact that there exists an abund-

day the boy is attracting much interest universal struggle for the coin of the Irishman and his Hebrew friend are always amusing but the complications that comise to reach the pinnacle of hilarity.

The plot of the Columbia's latest offer ing has to do with the purchase of a comedy element lies in the endeavors of the folly pair to make their venture a paying proposition. The action throughout the piece is exceedingly lively and affords the principals of the company excellent opportunities for merrymaking.
The cast will include the enti-At the Oakland Pantages for the week The cast will include the entire starting Sunday afternoon, the feature Columbia aggregation, namely; Ben T. of the bill will be Barnold's Dog and Dillon, Will King, Ruby Lang. Ernest

> Musically speaking, "The Speculators" promises to be unusually enjoyable. The program contains several novel song hits that will be whistled on the street no

line Mathews and the popular Ginger

wise has all exceedingly lively and cane-ful number in "Pullman Porters on Parheard in "Rose McNally," a quaint Irish ditty, "Dimples," the song that has the song that has taken New York by storm, will be sung' by Vilma Stech, assisted by the Ginger Girls. One of the pleasing specialties on the program will be the selections by the Trio De Luxe, Alvord, Duncan

Special scenery and costumes will features of the production.

OAKLAND PHOTO

Starting today and continuing until Wednesday night, Daniel Frohman presents "Little Mary" Pickford, in the famous tale of a woman's heroism, "Tess of the Storm Country," by Grace Miller White. Here is a story by a woman, of a woman, and for women—and for men, too. It makes a good picture, an excellent photoplay, interesting through-out and absorbingly so at times. That it will have wide and unusually popular appeal there is no doubt, for "Tess of the Storm Country" possesses the qualities that make for success and above all it features America's foremost film actress, Mary Pickford.

"Tess of the Storm Country" was not written for Mary Pickford, but we doubt if the author, Grace Miller White, could have createed a more suitable character for "Little Mary" had she kept that wonderful exponent in mind while writing every page of the manuscript.

"Tess" is a Mary Pickford role, and when that is said you know the rest. To give us as much as possible of Mary Pickford, and few will be found to complain of this, the director has subordinated all other points of the story. It is truly a good big Mary Pickford treat. The story of "Tess," with her quaint philosophy of life, humorous and pathetic, is one of the most powerful character doubt during the week. The charming sketches ever written. Tess is an ele-

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THE BALL OF ALL NATIONS AND MAY DAY FESTIVAL AT THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS. Shown by Motion Pictures.

dramatic situations often force a tear of which we need not be ashamed. Mary Pickford as Tess, the ragged little "squatter" girl, dirty but beautiful, rude, willful, will amuse. Those wise in agricultural saucy, but noble and self-sacrificing, ren- lore will laugh when they note the atders a portagal of inexhaustible fas- tempt of Tess to milk the cow on the cination. As a photo drama "Tess of the wrong side. Perhaps, even yet, Little Storm Country" gives its audiences a Mary does not know why the subject out of the beaten path and nu- kicked at her so viciously. merous thrills mingled with the sweetest of human traits, compassion. Miss Pickford was in "Hearts Adrift," so is she in "Tess of the Storm

THE BARROWS INCASTER CO-PANTAGE 5

ade," while the Misses La Due and impulsive, her affections for her father as Mathews, abetted by the chorus, will be deep as her detestation of Eider Elias Graves, the stern and cold-blooded, for whose son there rises in her breast the first springs of love; religious, her faith in the God of whom she has learned from her theological student-lover as sure, as complete, as it is child-like and convinco, too, is she self-sacrificing, assuming without murmur of complaint the stigma. of unwedded motherhood to save the reputation of the slowly decilining sister of the man she loved as she was

mental type of womenhood, a primitive also the daughter of the man whose hand heart struggling with modern conditions, and the delicate torture of civilization. The theme is full of uplift, and the plunged into a bucket of water and after wards lathered with soap. Out of the ordeal Tess makes comedy. Soo, too, her turning loose of the deg on her pursuers

IDORA PARK

In a scrap book of newspaper clippings unexpected, yet always human, loveble: kept by "Red" Armstrong, the motorcycle speed fiend now at Idora Park, there are some two score pages carrying a black cross at the corner. By means of this silent reminder. Armstrong has set off those pages containing clippings telling of fatal accidents which brought death to men "in the game." he has known and ridgen against in races throughout the United States. Armstrong takes a cyni-

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Last Saturday evening, Oakland Re-bekah Lodge No. 16, held its regular weekly session, Noble Grand Arabella Eaton presiding. Financial Secretary Sister Glenn Miller attended after a long absence. Brother C. P. Hardinburg is still at Fabiola, but improving. Brother Ford, a visitor from Onio, presented his credentials and the vice grand and her committee introduced him to the lodge. Sister Ann Stevenson was voted a letter of condolence on the demise of her Warden Sylvia Annand reported that dispensation had been re-celved and there would be a "Home Social" at the close of the lodge session. Pemarka were made he Restrice Mitchell. noble grand of Absit Invidia, and Brother Ford of Ohio. Then followed the "open meeting: Song, Lucile Plane; Chinese specialty. Elizabeth and Gertrude McInnis; recitation, Nadine Plane; recitation, Frank Eaton Jr. Dancing followed. -Ø Ø Ø

Lodge No. 12 held its regular weekly session. Noble Grand Fannie K. Renshaw acted as chairman. Sister Aldrich of 665 Fifty-first street, Oakland, was reported very ill, and placed on the sick list, also Past Grand Walter P. Nutting of East Sixteenth street. One candidate was elected to become a member by initiation. ***** * * *

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11 held its regular meetsided. Brother Ford of Ohio presented his credentials and was introduced by the vice grand and her committee. Remarks were made by Brother M. L. Thompson of Sunset, Brother Stykes of Amity Rebekah Lodge, Brother Ford of Ohio, and Sister Clement of Hollister. Lodge closed and the musician gave instruction in some of the latest dances. Absit Invidia and Oakland No. 16 will make a social visit to Porter Lodge in the

WOODMEN OF WORLD. The Alameda county executive commit-tee, W. O. W., met in regular monthly presided. R. D. McCurdy presided.

The regular monthly visit for May will be to Encinal Camp, Alameda, May 25. Log Cabin Camp, Richmond, will be visited June 15.

Chairman M. Rutherford, of the campaign committee reported that all camps are taking an interest, and predicts re-

Memorial services will be held June in the Woodman building, and will be of an impressive nature. The officers chosen are: L E. Welsh, C. Com.; D. Scudder, Adv. L.: Banker, D. R. Mc-Curdy: Escort. R. Smith; Mrs. J. H. Kayser, soloist,

ported that Head Consul I I Boak will be here to close the campaign, when a class of 100 candidates will be initiated. The officers are: T. M. Moses, P. C. C.: wool solo, Miss Mar. Thomas M. Robinson, C. Com.: Adv. L. Mrs. Gordon Hague, Peter Gilroy; Banker, D. R. McCurdy; Escort, J. E. Welsh: Clerk, D. Sinclair; Watchman, Al Trower,

The Alameda County Woodman will Its first appearance June L. The following standing social commit-tee was appointed: Frank Van Nostrand,

T. Harms, H. C. Morrison. District Manager Hughes reported that all outside camps will send a delegation to the Boak reception.

Wedgewood Drill Team won the first prize at the Moose carnival in Fruitvale. sented at the meeting.

special program had been next meeting the camp will give a dance large gathering is expected; splendid mu- Refreshments were served.

famous Wigwam. Other Head Camp of- contest. ficers will be present, and a special pro-

Forest Camp No. 105 W. O. W. beld an hall was filled to its capacity and a ing.

Peralta camp will tender a banquet to and nine candidates were initiated. ♣ losing was a chicken banquet. MACCABEES.

Oakland Hive No. 14 held its regular meeting Thursday evening. Visitors from Richmond Hive and from Oregon, were from Los Angeles, Council No. 737. Short Hive inviting the members to be present | Sir Knights Hinton, Mohier, Williams and at an entertainment and dance to be Drain. given in Pythian Castle, was received. Richmond Hive invited the members to attend a mothers' day meeting. The invitations were accepted. After the close of the meeting members and friends enjoyed the following program: "Little Grandmas:" "Malds of Lee:" Irish Dance." | tendance. Mrs. Overton of Los Angeles



of the local lodge will be held. National

lodge. July 1.

All camps in the county were repre- num Council was a success. Many visit- will be held in San Francisco. The circle Oakland Camp No. 94 met last Monday Brother Lord, gave a musical program A. C. Peregrine and Mrs. L. Kemper. arranged by the Alameda executive com- ners were Mrs. Paige. Miss Parish and mittee and over 150 were present. At the Mr. Mackay. Brother Colin Evans recited "The Vagabond," and Brother Steeves for its members, ladies and friends. A presented a poem entitled "The Pelican." Another Oakland. On May 22 the initiatory ball sic will be furnished, beside other enter- ladies' night will be held early in June. Le Conte Council Royal Arcanum of The meeting of the Head Consul visit Berkeley held its regular monthly initiahas been changed, and the program for tion last Thursday evening. Four canthat evening will be determined by the didates were instructed in the mysteries Alameda County Executive Committee, of the order, and the ceremonies were All camps in Alameda county and Contra, conducted by a team composed of past Costs county will be invited to be present, regents of the council. The activities of A class of over 100 candidates will be in- | the council win conclude conough the same itiated. Exercises will be held in their mer, the next event will be a bowling

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL. Knights and Ladies of Security, Kirkpatrick Council, No. 2316, entertained the open meeting Monday for the purpose of 1915 Welcome Committee at the regular boosting the big campaign now on. The meeting of the Council on Tuesday even-

splendid program was given, a banquet. Twelve applications for membership in-and dance terminating the festivities. to the order were read and voted upon. Forest Camp at Odd Fellows hall in short business meeting of the 1915 Wel-Rerkeley Several weeks ago the two come Committee was held after the Councamps engaged in a whist battle, which cil meeting, during which plans for the was won by Forest Camp. The penalty picnic at Idlewood Park, Niles Canyon, were discussed.

At 11 o'clock a banquet was served. We were favored with a very nice speech from Lady Smiddle, a visiting lady An invitation from Argonaut talks were also given by Lady Adams. The Piedmont orchestra furnished some

very good music PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Loval Temple held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, with M. E. C. Minnie Croter, presiding. There was a large at-



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cal attitude toward his scrapbook and its

"They'll have a black cross after my name one of these days." he said. "We are not gladiators, and the spectators are supported by casts of specially selected not a Roman mob. But for each one of us there comes a day when it's thumbs down for us. Human nature has not changed. They are interested in our skill, but they are more interested and thrilled pen of the prolific author-actor, Willard by the fact that what we do spells death | Mack, and both are big, strong dramatic and a black cross if we keep at it long

"The fever is in our blood. Once you have felt power right under, power that first play of the evening will be a fourshoots you along at over a mile a minute. power that purrs and pulses and asks to be let out, you have felt the thrill and intrigue and police graft and author Mack temptation and the bright face of death has been a lure rather than a warning that exist in all large American cities. to you. Once you have had this experience you either quit for good or you are marked for the same. Then you keep on his play are actual occurrences that have until somebody adds a Mttle black cross to the page in his scrapbook that tells of enother motorcycle accident."

since he has been at Idora Park. One Orpheum last summer when presented gion is to provide an endowment fund night his motorcycle slipped on the track, which had been dampened by a slight fog, and he shot up against the protecting local theater-goers, it having been the edge of the motordrome and was hurled back into the cup again. But after his bruises had been bound up, he continued is the story of two thieves and as played to ride. With "Reckless" Vernon, Arm- by Mack and Miss Rambeau is certainly to ride. With "Reckless" Vernon, Armstrong divides the big crowds at the park a play worth while. In both plays they applications by initiation were received who go to hear Thaviu's band in the will be seen in the leading roles

canopied amphitheatre and the grand opera singers.

ALCAZAR

Willard Mack and Marjorle Rambeau. players from the Alcazar forces, will be seen in a blg double bill at the Alcazar Theater this week, beginning tomorrow night, May 18. Both plays are from the stories handled in the virile and human from the pen of this talented writer. The city from all parts of the Union.

act drama entitled "Men of Steal." This in Mosswood handles a theme that embodies political lays have to the gaze certain conditions His characters are, for the most part, all drawn from life and certain situations in recently been brought to his notice. On the same bill with "Men of Steal" and that the Legion planned to hold s will be seen the shorter Mack play, "Kick picnic at Lafayette Park the last Satur

there by the two popular stars. This little for Mooseheart, the million dollar education to local theater-goers, it having been the talk of the town on the occasion of its meeting for a family outing to said production in this city. "Kick in" FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

will be given by the Oakland Grange losswood Fark in June.

ORDER OF MOOSE

announced that there were over one hun-dred names on the waiting list. It was reported that the Moosehear

It was reported that the egion was now completely

Coldand Tolde No. 120 beld its regula meeting on Edday evening. May 15, with land balloted favorably and the appli members were present.

HERE'S NUTSHELI

hold its first meeting Friday evening, press May 29, at Maple Hall. "My City Oakland Lodge" will be the first one chartered in asylum in Belgium.

President V. A. Young will visit the new

Busy Cherokee Council No. 127. Degree of Pocohontas. Improved Order of Red Dr. Joseph Scattergood, prison phyMen held its regular weekly meeting sician and a member of the state
Thoseless avaning in Fast Cakland Pohoard of health has given as activities. The second of vio-WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 16 .-

cabontas Cara Mora Hill presided. There cigarette treatment of twelve boys of was a short business meeting, after which a social was given. Members and friends of the different councils and tribes were present.

Among those who participated in the interesting program were:

Violet Sout, vocal solo: Cecile Raffetto, song and dance: Mr. Shaw, tenor solo: with a weak solution of nitrate of sit.

board of health her given and interesting treatment of twelve boys of the second of violetant traditions, the second of violetant traditions, the second of violetant traditions, the second of violetant traditions the second of violetant traditions, the second of violetant traditions the second of violetant traditions, the second of violetant traditions the second traditions the second violetant traditions the second of violetant traditions the second violetant vi song and dance; Mr. Shaw, tener solo; with a weak solution of nitrate of silMiss Ellss, toe dancing: Allen Lloyd, solo; ver, and so far splendid results have has come a feminine revolution startling in the shock of its abruptness. Yet a social revolution that obliterates in an hour the landmarks of ages, frequently

All the boys who have received the treatment declare that though they being, assistant great keeper of records of the Great Council of California, for the good of the order and drill team, which were especially appreciated by the enthusiastic members of Cherokee Council.

Last Monday evening the frill team which she says is one of the chief

and members trailed to Fruitvale and causes of juvenile delinquency. adparticipated in the parade of the Moose vertised about a month ago that any comes to New York.

Carnival and won a prize loving cup, of boy who wished and who had the

regular meeting Wednesday evening, May the membership roll. The Grange has many attempted to had a slow, but sure growth and has Chicago's police wor sathered to itself a membership of why he spent a nig staunch workers. The officers of the police headquarters.

Grange are working for the best interests of the society.

Dr. Dessau is the worthy grand mas-

holding the national Grange meeting in him in Oakland in 1915. The plan seemed both advisable and favorable as it would Mayer.

A pic- you there." was the reply. At the regular meeting of Oakland Lodge No. 324 Loyal Order of Moose held at Moose Hall, Twelfth and Clay streets, Priday evening 65 candidates were initiated and Secretary William J. Hamilton was Miss Alice Clements, police woman detailed to arrest firters.

cants declared elected to memberaship in this lodge.

A large and interested membership was in attendance. An account of the trip of the drill team to Petaluma was in the roll that the roll that the roll that the straight into men's hearts, and it does not really matter very much whether they have family thes or not.

They agreed that the team did excellent work and in fact made the very best showing there ent. They agreed that the texts under the very cellent work and in fact made the very many of the ok best showing there. Many of the old walks Dodo, and straightway the editor members were present.

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Interesting Resume of War of 1848 and Clouds of 1866.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Dispute over the Texan boundary line plunged the United States and Mexico into the two years' war of 1848.

That war cost the United States and Mexico into the two years' war of 1848.

That war cost the United States in lives 2703 men, including 383 officers; in money, \$15,000,000.

It cost Mexico 7000 men, killed and wounded, and 3730 prisoners of war.

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The United States sent 21,509 regulars and 22,027 volunteers into the Valley of Mexico.

The Salamander' comes from the press of the Bobbs-Merrill company, and sources in modern years and years an

ary 2, 1848, was proclaimed July 4, The book is written with a splendid literary technique, and the author having made up his mind to take what will evice the states.

The relations between the United States and Mexico, strained by American recognition of Texan independence in 1837 and further strained to the suffer. It is a first the author having made up his mind to take what will evice many children, there will never be coming to him, goes at his task all unafraid. For he has studied at close range the "Salamanders" of States and Mexico, strained by American recognition of Texan independence in 1837 and further strained to the surface of the most interesting essays of modern times is to be found in the foreword of the author. He tells

FRATERNAL UNION.

The Fraternal Union of America will can republicans May 14, 1867. Embedd its first meeting Friday evening, hold its first meeting Friday evening, the first meeting Friday evening, hold its first meeting Friday evening, hold file first new for file people, all the American, Stanislaus and Mokelumne from window to window has in it no vice. It is fed only by the zest of life. The American Stanislaus and Mokelumne from window to window has in it no vice. It is fed only by the zest of life in New York, and its apartment and muther has studied carefully restaurant and Mokelumne from window to window to

The best selling books of the month just passed are:
"Diana of the Green Van" *Ralrymple).
"The Inside of the Cup." (hurchill. "Polyanna," Porter.
"T. Tembaron," Burnett.
"The Devil's Garden," Ma

"Cap'n Dan's Daughter." Lincoln. D D U. C. GRAD, WRITES.

Jackson Gregory, author of "Under Handicap," was a member of the "earthquake class" of the University of California. He has engaged in newspaper work in various cities of the United States. Canada, and Cuba, has tried cowpunching in Nevada, and has spent much time in the Imparial value of California. in an punching in Nevada, and has spent to the public. For instance of her work puently much time in the Imperial valley of Calscher (County of Isonia, which is the scene of the story. "Long paragraphs: I hate them. There ossible The book is having a fine sale, thus addressed in another name to the list of Califormatic another many he said to have

"arrived." PRAISED BY FEMINIST.

George Middleton's "Nowadays" has at a pretty good rate of speed. Women been declared by some of the leading on the other hand, are more introspective best expression of the feminist move-their emotions." PRAISED BY FEMINIST. ment that has yet appeared in dramatic

nia writers who may be said to have

EDUCATION IS SPEEDY.

THE HEART'S COUNTRY.

An April novel of interest is entitled in the Heart's Country" (Houghton, Mifnin & Co.), by Mary Heaton Vorse. "The Heart's Country" is the story of the love life of a charming and sensitive girl, impulsive, cager for joy, yet with deep-scated ideals not always in harmony with her simpulses. The story of her development from childhood to her happ, marriage is told with an intimacy of understanding, a humor and tenderness, a magnetic sympathy that give it a professed space.

This is Mrs. Vorse's first novel, though she is known to the reading public by her short stories, especially by the breezy "The Breaking-in of a Yachtsman's Wife." and by the moving "Autobiography of an Eiderly Woman."

MRS. REINHART'S OPINIONS.

Among the women writers prominently

f CalAnions the women writers prominently
spaper before the public nowadays is Mary
United Roberts Rinehart, and her personal opined cow ions must therefore be of much interest
spent to the public. For instance of her work
of Cal-

women read. Men go to the baseball games and polo matches. There is always something deing in their life. A

Hinehart tells us that she sold Mrs.

Carnival and won a prize loving cup, of which they are proud.

ODD FELLOWS.

North Oakland Lodge. No. 401, is progressing. The drill team under Drill Massers of the swabbing of the throat will challenge for the flag soon.

The entire lodge is displaying that entire lodge is displaying

FLIRTS WITH "COPETE"

AND LANDS IN JAL

All Grangers are anxious to increase the membership roll. The Granges are working at the membership roll. The Grange are working are the season of a wealthy who says he is the son of a wealthy woolen merchant of Frankfort, German and the season of the membership roll. The Grange are working are to these a working are to the season of the form members of the Grange are working are to the season of the season Mayer.

| Mayer followed his companion for several blocks. Then they turned in learned the building. The young man soon decayled beach and the building was police head was Miss Alice Clements, police woman detailed to arrest firters.

| CALVES SIAMESE TWINS. | GILSON, Maine. May 16.—Twin calves with one tail joining the spinal cords of the two were born on the farm of John Robb near here. The two together were and bright, with a keen sense of humor, spinal cords. | Whitten and any in Amesbury and saw the turn of the tide, the Lord and Masser woman day in Amesbury and saw the turn of the tide, the Lord and Masser woman for all cathers them together acan in harded, kind. calm, flashing eyed, keen, his larged kind calm, flashing eyed, keen, his larged with a story of all cathers them together acan in harded, kind. calm, flashing eyed, keen, his larged with all marriages.

| Women, indeed, are there in th profess harded, kind. calm, flashing eyed, keen, his larged, kind. calm flashing eyed, keen, his larged, kind. calm flashing eyed, keen

CHURCH OYSTER STEW. Two oysters were in a big pot full of milk, getting ready for stew. Said one oyster to the other.

"Where are we?" "At a church supper," was the re-

Whereupon the little ovster said "What on earth do they want of

FOR BOOKS OF ALL KINDS

NE of the most admirable

Mrs. Weilbye, Mrs. Frederick Morse,

of the many new things of this new day is the spirit of toleration which has come to women. In the old days if there were differences of opinion, they were kept carefully concealed, with a tact that was supposed to be an evidence of true, good breeding. In these days discussions are in the open; women disagree frankly and are still the best of friends. An open disagreement in the old days broke many a friendship -and only women who had practically the same point of view belonged to what used to be known as "our set."

feminine mind how men could be partisan and still be friends. Now all that is changed with the changed position of women in every line of activity. And the hostess who has the most animated discussions in her home is the one who has given her guests the most interesting time. של הוח ביל קב ל מקחק בק בקל ing through their clubs, especially through the "particulating tor" clubs. They know how to rise to their feet, how to address "the chair," and what points of order to make. It is quite as a meek, little woman expressed it the other day: "You never know what you may be called upon to do, so it is up to you to be all ready for any emergency."

One could see her all ready for a meeting, getting her "courage to the sticking point," fastening her eagle eve on "the chair." and saying in acccents firm (though her knees might tremble), "Madame Chairman, I rise to a point of order." That Rubicon once crossed—the point of order well taken-and the meek, little woman would march forevermore in the ranks of the full-fledged oratorswith the women who have something

It to muits remarkable the more leading themes are discussed at women's luncheons today. The hostess does not leave anything to chance. and neither does she expect her guests to spend all the luncheon hour talking to the neighbor on either side of her. And no woman now wishes to discuss her household affairs at length. Everybody knows "the domestic problem" is a "menace," so there is nothing more to be said about that. It is the larger problems of the hour that interest the women of today, and social affairs are interesting or stupid, as they take heed

A bright luncheon hostess of the week asked questions which her guests were to answer, among them

"Have we any right to say at the telephone: 'Hold the line'?"

It was quite amazing the different views this brought out. And another question was: "Is it true that in a telephone conveisation one of the speakers is bored?" And that was proven to be true.

But perhaps the most interesting of all the social dates was the hour which followed a game of bridge at Piedmont this week. The hostess threw a great conversational bomb when she mentioned Oppenheim's new book, "Idle Wives," and the discussion waxed lively when the women were told that the "idle wives" meant those who stayed home all the time and had not any outside vivid interest. For the new book represented them as weighing their husbands down with responsibility and of making for husbands and sons a most stupid home. The conversation might be supposed to be very lively on a topic like that, for no matron wants to be considered an "idle wife," even though the author has pretty well proven his case.

One of the sweetest-faced and most demure little matrons of them all was asked if she had any sympathy with the "militant suffragette."

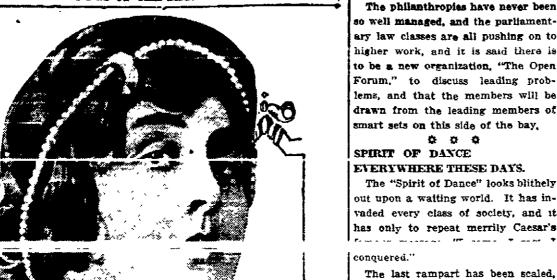
"Sure," she answered cheerfully, "If I had to I'd seize the biggest brick, and I'd smash the biggest window, and then I'd run like Sam Hill. I don't know him, but I've heard he could run."

And the calm, big, placid woman looked on disapprovingly, and she even talked of "woman's sphere," to the secret joy of those who knew that her husband spent most of his spare time at the club

At a recent tes a group of guests discussed the water district in a way for homest today has solitoned a dethat would have won the admiration gree of independence which has Mrs. William Sharon, Mrs. Harry

A COM OF STANTY IS A JOY FOREVER

MISS AILEEN FITZCERALD, A FAVORITE IN SOCIETY ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BAY.



The last rampart has been scaled, and the "Spirit of Dance" waves a triumphant hand out upon the world. If there is anybody left who has not learned to dance, his duty lies plain before him.

The last rampart to capitulate is the great "Waldorf-Astoria" New York's famous hotel.

to capitulate, and next autumn he is going to give over one of the biggest restaurants in the hotel to dancing The grill room, which first became famous as the scene of the Bradley Martin ball a generation ago, is going to be the abiding place of the onestep, and whatever else may come along in a dancing way by that time. The pillars in the center are to be taken out, and those admitted to the room may dance during or after supper, and perhaps there will be dancing on the roof this summer. And here the manager announces something



tial step, the step backward, the Boston dlp, an embellishment. The hesitation waltz includes: Theme, the smart sets all over the country is the arrival of a new book, a wonderful

chasse.

rolume, "The Dance," with superb

illustrations. It is by Troy Kinney

and his wife, and Mr. Kinney is well

known as one of the finest mural

artists in this country. And he has

written his book because he considers

"Is it not extraordinary that people

should wish to dance every day? It

was extraordinary that there should

have been a period of sixty years in

which people did not wish to dance.'

He tells us what we already know:

problem became one of finding space

in which to dance it, so quickly did its

thoroughly scientific fashion.

tango and the one-step it has come

millions of men and women. Every

0 0 0

"dancing" a fine art

one-step."

Mr. Kinney tells us:

The Argentine tango has the following variations: The walk, the corfe, the scissors, the midia luna (half moon), the eight, a waltz turn, an easy step, a North American figure, el votteo (the whirl).

The Brazilian maxixe: An essential step, a flying two-step, an essential step, an arch a la pisonette, miscellaneous.

Though, of course, when one has learned all that, one might be entitled to a place in the Russian ballet. 0 0 0

AMERICANS LEAD The trot was easily learned; the IN LONDON SOCIETY.

While our people are all preparing to go away for the summer, it is the performers fill every floor within height of the season in London, and hearing distance of a plano. Of the it is depending on American women original trot nothing remains but its to give it brilliancy. One reads of "It is a good thing for society to ises to be the most brilliant performhave its dances properly formulated, ance of the perennial Vanity Fair. and to have things classified in a For one thing, the American wives of English noblemen have got not only

in tune with the times. With the English sisters-is-law." Perhaps it would be difficult to deinto a family relationship. Add to fine the term "zlp," but if it is anythese the Brazilian maxive and the thing worth while we will be glad to hesitation waltz, and we complete the admit that it is in the possession of list of dances, which, at the moment the Americans. The American women of writing, animate social gatherings who are leading the way are the Prinon both sides of the Atlantic; inspire cess Hatzfeldt, Lady Cunard, Mrs. restaurant Reepers to provide dancing William B. Leeds and the Duchess of live as sanely as do the English and there floors, hotel managers to give the Marlborough. And three of these are fair and clear. Vinder perfect, natural dansants, with instruction if desired. not only Americans, but are Western conditions a well balanced life would The extent of the vogue needs neither Americans at that—Princess Hatzfeldt guarantee a beautiful and healthy skin second not commission. The tashout is and Lady Cunara coming from Carl- American life of today forces the sysproving to be a well-spring of good fornia and Mrs. William B. Leeds from tem to furnish so much vital force for spirits and a fountain of youth for Chicago.

one benefits by it. None discontinue one of the best-gowned women in all covering it with pore-clogging powder in-Europe. She was formerly Clara using a lotion which protects and Prentice of Sacramento, and she was smoothes, without choking the pores. Mrs. Huntington's niece, and adopted in summer is because powder does not

Every one may dance simply, of of their money she is the Princess sun. A plain spurmax lotion not on unit it sen is a desutiner of great worth

engaged to Ponlatowski, who later married Miss Beth Sperry, the younge' sister of Mrs. William H. Crocker.

Lady Cunard looks very young, indeed; not much older than her sprightly debutante daughter, Nancy Cunard, for whom she is doing a great deal of entertaining this season.

Mrs. William B. Leeds went from Chicago to New York, and then on to Newport, where her wonderful fortune did a great deal for her. Like Mrs. Mackay, she prefers Europe in which to make her home, and it is not likely that she will ever return permanently to America. One reads of Mrs. Leeds: "She is one of the chosen spirits

in the ultra-smart set that styles itself the cang' and she always does much entertaining her entertainments are not big things, but, as one man said, 'she is always in the running.' Mrs. Leeds, who, thanks not only to her fortune, but also to her engaging personality, is the most eligible widow in London for many a day, continues to furnish more than her share of grist for the gossip mill.

The Duchess of Marlborough, the charming young American, is giving her famous intimate dinners and miniature dancers, the joy of which is their entire formality. Her dinner invitations are among the most coveted in London, for she has a whimsical eccentricity, verging on genius, for rounding up interesting persons, such as Bernard Shaw, who are not usually found at society's dinner table.

The Duchess is planning to give a Futurist freak dinner before Ascod And she is selling tickets at \$5 a piece. each ticket entitling the bearer to a cup of 5 c'clock tea in the marble halls of the Marlborough town house.

It is good news to the suffragists of this country that the Duchess of Marlborough expects to spend to a months this summer with her mother." Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, at Marnie House, Newport. Mrs. Belmont is going to Newport next month to superintend the furnishing of a new Chinese tea house, directly in front of Marble House, where meetings of the suffrage cause will be held and where the Duchess of Marlborough will give a talk some time in July.

0 0 0 FUTURIST CRAZE AMUSES SMART SET.

The smart sets in the large cities of Europe are getting a great deal of amusement out of the fumrist craze, though indeed there are many serious minded people we do not call it a craze at all. They say one has earned to appreciate vivid color Whatever view one may take of it futurist effects are being tried at many of the large functions abroad.

For instance, one will see a futurist guest in a deep blue frock with three flounces of carrot red silk round her skirt. On her head is an enormous black lace hat supporting a long pole of carrots, radishes and tomatoes, Thus are we given a symphony in red One wonders if they are to be the

clothes of next year! After ali, it is quite as a recent

writer tells us: "One can read character through clothes, and one can read the race. the soil from which one sprang also by the fashion of wearing one's garments. It is a curious study; one to

which people have not paid half the

attention it deserves." * * * BRIDGE NO LONGER

WHAT IT USED TO BE. Bridge games are no longer what they were. One little matron said pathetically: "Everybody is so very cross." And it is all because of "nullos"—nobody will take the trouble to learn them properly, just as one had to learn "no trumps." The prizes this year have been lovely, for hostesses have tried to give something basic step-and now we call it the them: "American women are again useful as well as ornamental. Card playing leading roles in what prom- players have lived through many phases of bridge prizes. They began with prizes of cut glass, wandered off to cups and saucers, then went on to silk stockings for each table, where "The Boston waitz was found to be more money, but more 'zip' than their they lingered long. Little jewel boxes, vanity boxes, cut glass perfume bot-

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Beautiful Complexions

English Women's

There is no nation in which the women is no nation in which the skins are as action' that nerves, eyes and complexion all suffer. In addition to this strain The Princess Hatzfeldt is known as many women further abuse their skin by stead of doing the wise thing-that is,

by the C. P. Huntingtons, and because offer sufficient protection against the hol

know what the really expert have been with the Princess Hatzfeldt To prepare this lotion at home, dissolve Ounces of spurmay from dependence in the pint hot water (or witch hazel) and (dd Oakland was the early home of 2 teaspoonfuls giverine. This applied to expectance, and its use will insure

of thoughtful citizens, and another group looked on all sides of the problem of the coming bond election. And the women agreed that "a vivid interest" in outside work might mean many things; it included all that cares for dependent women and!

matron and the big placid matron lack of interest that time sometimes come here to instruct them. may differ in their viewpoint of the develops. new dawn of big things, they remain from their bridge afternoon in a congeometry class of one's school days.

And the thoughtful women one meets present the most fascinating SOCIETY STUDIES studies in the loveliest of clothes. DAY'S VITAL QUESTIONS. with picturesque hats, and they have winning ways, and altogether ador- in the great problems of today, and and the woman who is truly thinking tion are such women as:

which she lives.

0 0 0 EXPECTED ANNOUNCEMENT WILL NOT BE MADE.

wait before it could be formally older ones, I know men and women of

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One finds society vitally interested

able voices. They radiate optimism, studying them under capable direcand nervett hammon Brown.

made her happy, and therefore she is Farr, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Henry one of the most cheerful personages Rosenfeld, Miss Carrie Nicholson, in the world-a joy to the home in Mrs. Frederick Cutting, Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs. Walter Starr, Miss Wellman, Mrs. John Valentine Jr., Mrs. John Farrell, Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. Wil-There will be no announcement lam Henshaw, Mrs. Victor Metcalf,

no betrothal, and the romance may very significant, indeed: "But I am never be revealed. The engagement | not yielding to requests from young wonderful field of philanthrophy that has been definitely broken. The long people. The demand comes from the acknowledged may have had some- 60, and even 70, who have learned to But however much the bright little thing to do with it, and a natural dance, and they have had teachers

"I'll make a confession: I'm just Fortunately there are no regrats, on the point of taking lessons. I fast friends, and they come home and no broken hearts. The young have reached the age when young man continues to call at the home people think they must invite me to tented fashion. All of which shows of his former fiancee, and he still go to places on the score of politethat women have grown in tolerance holds a position in her father's es- ness, and I feel rebellious that I am as their horizon has expanded tablishment, but entirely on acount thus put down as an old person. I "which was to be proved"—as one of his business ability and with no think I shall have to take up dancing used to say triumphantly in the old hope of other than a commercial to show that I am no older than I

> That sentiment perfectly expresses the spirit of the times. 0 0 0

HERE IS NEW BOOK ON MODERN DANCING.

One of the events of the hour in the

necipes for wrinkies and Bad Complexions Of all the beauty recipes that have been

stood the test of time:

ublished, here are two that have success-

Vrinkle Remover-One ounce powdered axolite, dissolved in ¼ pint witch hazel Face Peeler-Pure mercolized wax, apcauses the wormout scarf skin to come off

rolexion thus obtained is If the old skin is marred with defects are of course discarded with the

named are a congly and can be found in any drug store

dancer must master before he is a in London.

MUCH MUST BE

LEARNED BY ARTIST.

Under the one-step are included: Lady Cunard, in the days when the skin becomes invisible and imparts a The costle walk, the turn, the dip, the Horoce Carpentier was a land-owner rough, faden skin, relieving that shiny,

granevine, the eight the square. Tu- here. He adopted the little girl, der the Boston one finds: The essen- Maude Burke, and she was afterwards a clear, lovely complexion.

had been expected in society. There son, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. was a fumor that one of the popular Hyde, Miss Miner Miss Bakewell, Mra. holles of the smart set, who is the Crellin, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss be compared daughter of a prominent merchant, Trevor, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. the heroine of a charming Poses Mrs Creed Sire Wark Reque. comance that might end in a be- Mrs Harry East Miller Mrs Harrison trothal next year, but there is to be Clay, Mrs. Hush. Mrs. Walter Scott.

rendered:

Bedtime

Blowing Bubbles .

gave a recital at the Fruitvale Meth

by Miss Bessle Morey, pupil of Mr. Frank Giffin of San Francisco, and violin nume bers by Hortense Roberts and William Daniels, pupils of Miss Ethel Taylor Alameda, added pleasing variety to the program. The folicwing numbers was

Alberta Daniels, Grace Connor, Constance Roberts

The Happy Farmer Schumana
Peari Spring

Theima Cortwright

rienry tarmon

... John Orth

John Orth

(Con. From Preceding Page) tles have all been used this season, but the prizes that players have loved best are the cushions, the lovely boudoir cushions, with hand-embroidered she has planned for them a delightful covers, or the other cushions of slik- luncheon at the Cliff House. to desirable and so helpful in a drawing room. All the world loves a game of bridge, but these are troublous days, for players ruin their partner's score with their wild experi-

There is a most fascinating writer. Florence Irwin, who has a great deal ward. Many of the guests motor to to say about bridge and she advises Hayward and automobiles meet those players to bid nullos if they like after who come on the cars. Mrs. Meek is a partner's one no trump, but to be always assisted in entertaining her Dunham, which took place Thursday famous Isolde will not have a successor evening at the home of Mrs. Francis in her own roles for years to come.

The beautiful young Russian, Tina Ler-

ments in nullos.

J. D. Eby, Mrs. A. A. Moore and Mrs. dinner guests were:

tractive home. Great quantities of The William Hinckley Taylors, who

Mrs. Everson, the Misses Everson, is sounded for the many departures. | enjoyed. George Whitney, Miss Whitney, Mrs. home she has leased from the Dudley Eugenia Bradley, who is shortly to take fival from Tacoma where she is promplement in Covers were laid for eight, the guests including Mrs. Walter Henry, Mrs. Kinsells. Mrs. Alexander Mark has were laid for eight, the guests including Mrs. Bradley. Mrs. Charles Spink, Mrs. Walter Woodward. Miss Ethel Spink, Walter Woodward. Miss Ethel Spink, Mrs. Walter Woodward. Miss Ethel Spink, Mrs. Walter Woodward. Miss Bethel Spink, Mrs. Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs. Henry George Baldwin and will entertain at house parties at Boulder Creek. Rosenfeld, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. house parties at Boulder Creek.

A. Long, Mrs. Charles Frederick many prominent young people for Smith, Mrs. Harvey Lindsay, Mrs. Ru- happy week-end house parties. pert Whitehead.

The Monday Club will be Mrs. William Henshaw's guests next week and

Mrs. James Tyson will also entertain friends next week at a bridge luncheon which she will give in her Alameda home.

Every spring Mrs. Horry Meek en-

game secure in the conviction that she beason was aliss Marie Louise Tyson. King was best man.

While the superlatively great violinists of the will not bring disaster on her too who is part also of the smart set. After a month's honeymoon trip the three superlatively great violinists of the will not bring disaster on her too who is part also of the smart set. After a month's honeymoon trip the three superlatively great violinists of the will not bring disaster on her too who is part also of the smart set. After a month's honeymoon trip the three superlatively great violinists of the will not bring disaster on her too who is part also of the smart set. After a month's honeymoon trip the three superlatively great violinists of the will not bring disaster on her too who is part also of the smart set. bridge players on the coast is Mrs. dance last night in her Alameda home;

Moseley, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Q. a very brilliant affair. Among the arrival.

her home, "Mulford Farm," near San them are of much interest to a large

brilliant geraniums were massed up are spending a few days with Dr. parted on a two weeks' honeymoon. everywhere, making a fine contrast to Tevis, will move this summer to the the gray skies of the out of door home in Piedmont which they recently purchased from Louis Titus.

Mrs. Collins was assisted in receiv- pied for two years, is to be taken by room

Mrs. Richard Kessler, Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Remi Chabot and her family

Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. John Dono- Mrs. John Smith will open "Dixie," wan, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Miss Mabel her home in Boulder Creek, and Mrs. | Mrs. Francis Vernon Perry was hostess hotel last Friday evening that proved her foray. Mrs. Andrew Moseley, Mrs. Edward Engs will open "Manana," the George Whitney, Miss Whitney, Mrs. home she has leased from the Dudley Engels Reading Reading to Mrs. Reading R

Society

Every spring Mrs. Horry Meek enweek for Liverpool and in London will
meet Mrs. Edwards, who has been abroad
her at once. Miss Lyne is an American
and for the first time since fame found
tour the continent for several months,
home. "The Orchards," near Havmaking extended stays in Paris and Ber-

PAYNE-DUNHAM WEDDING.

be learned in the bosom of one's fam- Harry Weihe, formerly Miss Tyson, maid, wore gowns of pink crepe de chine cial Boston Symphony tour and a limited trimmed with lace and clusters of roses. number of other orchestra engagements ilv. so that one might go to a bridge One of the popular debutantes of last Little Jessie McCaffery, a niece of the

trusting partner. Among the finest across the bay. Miss Tyson gave a pretty new home on Kingston avenue. has been induced to return next winter

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Victor Metcalf, and the Monday Club in honor of Miss Lurline Matson, has also some exceptionally good players.

Two engagements were anounced at the tea given Friday afternoon in Mrs. Honolulu is set for the 27th.

The Cosmos Club includes such players as Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. E.

B. Beck, Mrs. Crellin, Mrs. Andrew

Trolling Matson, Two engagements were anounced at the tea given Friday afternoon in Mrs. Harry Dayton Kelsey and Miss Florence Harry Dayton Kelsey and Miss Florence Harry Dayton Kelsey home in Berkeley. Cards that told of the bettothal of Miss Florence Kelsey to Thomas Wheeler Stewart, and that of Miss Edna Van Hagen to Ralph Pierce Thomas Wheeler Stewart, and that of Miss Edna Van Hagen to Ralph Pierce Thomas Wheeler Stewart, and that of Miss Edna Van Hagen to Ralph Pierce Thomas Wheeler Stewart, and that of Miss Edna Van Hagen to Ralph Pierce Thomas Wheeler Stewart, and that of Miss Edna Van Hagen to Ralph Pierce Thomas Wheeler Stewart, and that of Miss Edna Van Hagen to Ralph Pierce Thomas Wheeler Stewart and that of Miss Edna Van Hagen to Ralph Pierce Thomas Wheeler Stewart and that of Miss Edna Van Hagen to Ralph Pierce Thomas Wheeler Stewart and that of Miss Edna Van Hagen to Ralph Pierce Thomas Wheeler Stewart and that of Miss Edna Van Hagen to Ralph Pierce Thomas Wheeler Stewart and that of Miss Edna Van Hagen to Ralph Pierce Thomas Wheeler Stewart and that of Miss Edna Van Hagen to Ralph Pierce Thomas Wheeler Stewart and that of Miss Edna Van Hagen to Ralph Pierce Pierce Pierce Ralph Pierce Pierce Ralph Pierce Pierce Ralph Pierce Pie

Moseley, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Q. a very brilliant affair. Among the Arrival.

A. Chase, Mrs. Hayward Thomas, Mrs.

J. D. Eby, Mrs. A. A. Moore and Mrs.

Edward Walsh, who is its president.

Miss von Hagen has been the ward of Cocar Seagle, American exponent of bel Canto and Paris associate of Jean de Ca

Mrs. George Hammer is an exceptionally fine player and Mrs. Creed, Mrs. Posey and Mrs. Valentine are fine players in a newly organized club on Vernon Heights.

One of the large bridge afternoons of the week was that given by Mrs. Plans are now being definitely arranged for the summer and many of the week was that given by Mrs. Plans are now being definitely arranged for the summer and many of the weeklings.

Stolle, Miss Franc Flerte, Jack Keville, member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. has been engaged in business. Miss kelsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dayton Kelsey. She was university. Stewart is the son of Mrs. Mary Stewart is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Harry Dayton Kelsey. She was university. Stewart is the son of Mrs. Mary Stewart is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Harry Dayton Kelsey. She was university. Stewart is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Harry Dayton Kelsey. She was university. Stewart is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Harry Dayton Kelsey. She was university. Stewart is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Harry Dayton Kelsey. She was university. Stewart is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Harry Dayton Kelsey. She was university. Stewart is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Harry Dayton Kelsey. She was university. Stewart is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Harry Dayton Kelsey. She was university. Stewart is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Harry Dayton Kelsey.

COLLEGE GRADUATES WED. Leandro. Mrs. Collins had originally number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barkley and Miss Friedarika a number of selections on the plano. Der Lacker, who graduated from the University of California on Tuesday, were marking skies caused a change in the spend the summer abroad and they of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Triplett, 3406 Fruit- of opera recitals during the winner and beginning and strauss, and miss beautings and beginning and miss Friedarika a number of selections on the plano. Der land the straight and Miss Friedarika and Miss Friedari plans and the bridge tables were made will travel north from Italy, where vale avenue, in the presence of a number of their friends. The ceremony was ready in the large rooms of the at- they now are.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. L. McHatton of the Fruitvale Christian courch, and after an

LUNCHEON FOR VISITOR. In honor of Mrs. Charles Lucas, who stisting her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Sainger, "Mulford Farm" is a most attractive Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams and place and Mrs. Collins knows how to share generously her country home in their new home at Piedmont, and which they have occu-with greatly among the grant of the control of the profession of red roses, with friends.

Nrs. Joseph Andeny entertained sixteen guests at a luncheon and card party at her home in Piedmont last Thursday. The house, with its artistic interior, was share generously her country home in their new home at Piedmont, and decorated with a profusion of red roses, while pink Cecil Bruners were used on the prettily among the fining-"Alta Vista." which they have occu- the prettily appointed table in the dining-

The prizes for the fortunate players were beautiful bronze flower bowls.

There were seventy guests and among those invited to the bridge party were: Mrs. William Henshaw.

Mrs. T. C. Coogan Wee Leverson, the Misses Everson, Mrs. T. C. Coogan Wee Leverson, Mrs. T. C. Coogan Wee Leverso

FAREWELL LUNCHEON.

YAMA YAMA PARTY.

IN GRASS VALLEY. Mrs. David A. Sinclair is spending several weeks in Grass Valley as the guest

of friends.

Wednesday wednesday atternoon at an informal size many enjoyane concerts in the line cheon in honor of the members of the past. The program Thursday evening trated by Foote, assisted by singers and occasion were Mrs. J. S. Shute, Mrs. E. Musetta's Valse, from "La Boheme" of the session it is proposed to give one of the session it is proposed to give one or more concerts, in which all the artists J. Russell and Mrs. C. J. Hanson.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Grace Sheldon was given a sur-prise party at her home in Fourth Ave-nue Terrace last Saturday. The even-ing was spent in dancing, after which a supper was served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Marr. Mr. and Mrs. R. Orwig, Miss Eleanor Marr. Miss Naomi Marr. Miss EstherMaricich, Miss Rena Perez. Miss Loretta Hallahan. Miss Lois Covington, Miss Martha Graliert, Miss Elsie Grallert, Miss Lena McCarley, Miss Hazel Sheldon, Miss Flossie Sheldon, Alson Henry Wilshusan, Aiphonse Rogers, A. Hansen, George Wrench, T. Barrette, Gilbert Smith, Barrette, Frier, Archie Mer Western Western ker Tyler, Archie Marr, Mrs. William Morrow, Norman Nightengale and Wallace Sheldon. * * *

FAREWELL PARTY. FAREWELL PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter gave a farewell party last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Isabelle Fletcher and Charles Ayers of Ye Liberty theater, who left the following day to fill engagements in other cities. The residence was attractively decorated with Cecil Bruner roses, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Shumer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Upright, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Walter, Miss Ethel Davis, Wies B. Davis Wilton Gallard J. Willer and J. Anthony Smother

CLUB DANCE. The Dorian Club gave a dance at Por-ter Hall in Grove street, last evening that it. At the last me was a very successful affair, Merril Dow program was given: gave exhibition dances during the even-ing. The committees having charge of the affair were: Herbert Wolf, Stapley Larrable, Edward Ornfield and Merrill

and J. Anthony Smythe.

an interesting musical and literary program before tea was served and the af-

fair was unusually enjoyable. GIVES CARD PARTY.

Miss Dithel Miller was hostess at a bridge party yesterday afternoon, in honor of Miss Eva Loraine Williams, who will be one of the season's brides. About thirty gaests were delightfuly enter-

CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE

All sorts of interesting musical events are promised for the season of 1914-15 when a glittering array of concert stars will visit America and cross the continent to California. It is rather early to forecast the season but a few of the European singers, violinists, and planists. who are planning visits to the Pacific coast, lured by the Exposition, are an-

The latest prime donna in I ondon, Felice Lyne, who was a sensation at Covent Garden last season, will tour America. A. F. Edwards and his son, Ambrose Edwards, left yesterday for New York en route to Europe. They will sail next week for Liverpool and in London will metaphorically took off their hats to fairly extravagant in their praise. From all accounts Miss Lyne may fill a vacancy

voice against the "rescue bids." For, of course, sometimes a double is well-come. Most rescue bids are simply maddening and good players are no longer using them.

One wonders if "nullos" could not be learned in the bosom of one's fam-be learned in the bosom of one's famnumber of other orchestra engagements the and recitals.

> for a more extended tour. Marie Caslova, who made a successful New York

canto and Paris associate of Jean de

be quite out of the ordinary. Miss German of the Kosen Kavaller of Richard Strauss, and Miss Deininger will play were very interesting, and the musicale

dressed 2000 school children at the vorable comment, while her tone work is Liberty theater and talked to them of that of one who has studied this feature

TANNHAUSER RECITAL. Miss Vivian Grant has announced Tannhauser for her next music pictorial recital to be given the last week of May. Miss Grant recently gave Parsifal Constance H. Alexander in music and pictures at the studio of Nocturne Op. 55, Fantasie Impromptu

Kruger, gave a recital at the Fairmont

Saint-Saens.

> EURYDICE CLUB. The Eurydice club gave its third con-GIVES LUNCHEON.
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> W. Nitzsche was hostess on eleventh sesson of the club that has berg.
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> y afternoon at an informal given many enjoyable concerts in the Eacl

> > In Our BoatFred H. Cowen The Dark David S. Smith
> >
> > Soloist. Mrs. L. A. Mettes
> >
> > "My Dear Soul," a Wessex Love Song
> >
> > Wiffred Sanderson
> >
> > Mrs. W. Carlton Smith
> >
> > A Song of the Gloaming. James H. Rogers

Indian Summer, Op. 116...Edwardo Marzo Chorus, Assisted by Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, Sourano Mrs. W. H. Cohick, Soprano Mrs. L. A. Mettes, Alto Morning Invocation Dudlev Buck German Parade Reinhold L. Herman Soloists:—Miss Ethel Barnes, 1st Soprano Mrs. R. S. Seavy, 2d Soprano Mrs. L. A. Mettes, Alto

CHROMATIC CLUB. The last meeting of the Chromatic club

in Oakland. There will be one more He has temperament, with a voice of meeting of the club this season and elab- great purity and depth. The range is orate preparations are being made for still limited but he has an excellent com-it. At the last meeting the following mand of his tones and much dramatic

Piano solo-

MISS DONNELLY'S RECITAL. Miss Myrtie Claire Donnelly a punit

has a solendid memory and her technique Tuesday evening will follow the lines of its exceptionally brilliant for a young these recitals On Friday afternoon Miss Kemble ad- is extremely integrent and deserves famusic. It was the third annual lecture of pianistry with faithfulness and care, at the Hotel Oakland before a fashionable given to the Oakland school children by Miss Constance H. Alexander, a contracto, audience which for more than an hour miss Kemble. was well applauded. The following pro-

gram was rendered: Solata, C Sharp minor Myrtie Claire Donnelly
Aria, Le Prophet—
J'ai Pleure en Reve Hue. Meyerbeer

Largo e mesto Miss Stella Howell Sonata No. 7, D majorBeethoven Menuetto

Hugo Mansfeldt Melodie, Chant du vogageur. Paderewski A flat, Op. 53Chopin ter was at the key-board.

again give a course of lectures at the at Kohder & Chase Hall, San Francisco, and July 24. The lectures will cover a Edwina Henderson will sing several search and beauty of tone; two numbers, "Tranwide range of music subjects. Beginning lections, and five of Mrs. Prentiss' pupils quillo" from the Trio in B flat major of specially discussed and illustrated: Han-del, Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Gluck, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schuppenn, Berhoz Listz, Brahms, Wagcert of the season. Thursday evening, at ner. Tschalkowsky, Grieg. Cesar Franck, the Unitarian auditorium. This is the Debussy, Richard Strauss and Schoen-

Each lecture will be musically illusof the session it is proposed to give one or more concerts, in which all the artists engaged will take part.

tion of having received his entire musical education in America, under such men as B. J. Lang, Stephen A. Emery and J. K. Paine. Among his notable composi-The Spiendor Falls......von Hoist
Chorus and Quartette

(a) Madame Butterfly—"Un bel divedrimo"......Puccini

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Detus, the Skellon in Alike, in Symphonic poem, "Francesca de Rimini"; some beautiful chamber music; an overture for orchestra, "In the Mountains"; nearly a hundred songs, many of them on nearly a hundred songs, many of them on the concert programs of the leading singers, and many interesting plano compositions, notably the "Five Tone Poems After Omar Khayyam." His visit to California will cause

CONCERT IN BERKELEY.

The closing concert of the season of iste, and Edith Ladd, accompanist. Williams is one of the younger singers

still limited but he has an excellent command of his tones and much dramatic

(Two planes—two hands)

Miss Mae Osborne

oiln solo—
Spanish Dance Sarasta
Minuetto Miss Isoacs

planists in Oskind, Ost asso a compose of much promise, played Liszt's difficult concert number, "St. Francis' Sermon to the Birds," and Chopin's first Scherzo in B minor.

Miss Isoacs

Miss Associated Miss Edwins A. Henderson.

Les Sylvains, Op. 50.

Miss Grace E. Talbot.

Die Hochzeit des Camacho, Op. 16 (four Her playing is most remarkable for

Miss Nelson temperamental, and she has a sense of rhythm. Her playing of the Lists num-ber was brilliant and schrillinging Parting March (from Symphonic No. 3, Lenore)

An Old English Love Song (Frances All'tsen), Unmindful of the Roses (i.d. win Schneider), To Anthes (J. L. Hat-

of Groeg Kruger, rendered a delightful (ton), Harold Parish Williams, St. Fign.



MRS. LOTA SCHENK, WHO GAVE A SONG RECITAL LAST WEEK.

Light (Frances Allitsen), Harold Parish The perfection to which music is being

made to lend itself to reproduction was tion played with all of the individuality of a personal presence at the keyboard. It was "Reproducing music" developed into an art expression. Solos from the masters of piano com-

position were played; accompaniments were given to the vickn solos of Nathan

Moszkowsky, Klinka, Stojowski and Massenet and others, which had been given, had been originally made by artists while Miss Elizabeth Westgate, in Alameda. a recording plane was busy recording

and sustaining pedal as well as every and Malin Langstroth, violoncello, has shade of dynamics. Once the record was had the same personnel for several years

TO GIVE RECITAL. Mrs. M. Laura Prentiss has sent out in-

on Thursday evening. May fist. Miss being especially expressive in its breadth will contribute to the program, which will will Foote, which was repeated. Then be as follows:

Minuet in C Newton

(One piano-six hands)

Miss Lulu L McMains Miss Har
with violin obligato and "Dorts," of Miss Lulu L. McMains, Miss Har-riet E. McMains and Elzy W.

McMains. Shepherds All and Maidens Fair, Op.
16 Nevin
Miss Mary E. Lennon.

> Faust) .Gounad-Tonelli Master Herbert M. Scharlin Sonatine in G..... Bee Master Donald M. Young.

Miss Francoise O. Darius,
Alla Turka, Op. 149 (four hands)...Diabe
Miss Ruth M. Lennon and Miss
Mary E. Lennon
Russian Dance (four hands)......Lo
Miss Ruth D. Scharlin and Master Herbert M. Scharlin.

(a) Quando me'n vo soleta (La Boheme) (b) The Little Gray Dove. Saar

Miss Harriet C. McMains. Scherzo, On. Posth. Schubert Miss Lulu E. McMains,

Miss Gertrude Markovits and Miss Prentiss.

Kamennoi; Ostrow; Op. 10, No. 22....

Rubens

Lenore) (Two primes -8 hands)

Miss Bessle E. Hendersen, Miss Bertha G. Tackle, Miss Ldwina A. Henderson and Miss Grace E.

RECITAL IN CRITICALE

Violin Duet ... Selected Hortense Roberts and Willes Daniels Day Dreams Frederick Williams
Otto Hermle The Price Wise Men of Gotham ... Kern Dorothy Waddington (a) Dainty Butterfly
(b) Minuet in G Beethoven
Grace Connor

Grace Connu:

Duet—Moonlight Reverie Alien
Ruth Parker and Dorothy Waddington
Song of the Floughman Bachman
Constance Roberts Jean Stevens

Ruth Parker

TO STUDY ABROAD. Miss Lestitia Neilson a rifted Barkeley

girl of the class of 1914 at the University, will leave for Europe the first of June, to spend five years in Germany voice which is to be trained for grand oners and which promises a neime donne career. Miss Neilsen has all the determination that Nordica once said was the

second requisite of a great singer, *o a

lew years more may find enother Callfornia giri listed among famous opera stars. Miss Esther Deninger, who was heard recently in the Greek Theater with Miss Margaret Kemble, and at Mrs. Hearst's home in Pleasanton, will also leave for Europe early in the summer to continue her studies. Miss Deninger is a planist who has had several years of training in Munich, under Helnrich Schwartz. She

perfect her technique. REHEARSALS FOR "MESSIAH."

has unusual talent and is ambitious to

Rehearsals for the "Messiah" to be given July 7 in Oakland are in progress. at the First Congregational Church, on Tuesday evenings. A large number of singers are enrolled and there will be several hundred voices to render the powerful music of Handel's masterpiece. hearsals are under the direction of Alexander Stewart and Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield is the accompanist. Solo parts are being practiced by the Sierra Quartet, which is composed of Zilpha Russies Jenkins, soprano, Mrs Carl Waterman Anderson, contralto, Carl Edwin Anderson, tenor, and Lowell Redfield, baritone.

PASMORE CONCERTS. H. B. Pasmore celebrated the comple-

tion of 13 years of teaching in San Francisco by giving two concerts last week at which a number of his pupils were heard. They were invitation afairs and took place on Sunday and Thursday afternoons. Those who contributed to the programs included, Sally Fox, Grace Read, Mrs. J. G. Dehy, Searle Nevius, Phyllis Graham, Mrs. Arthur F. Hackett, Viola F. Blake. Althea Burns, Mrs. William Gerritt Orton, Mrs. Joseph J. Mora. Dominica Fav-

Mrs. William Gerritt Caston, Mrs. Fred Ashley, Frank B. Austin, Monnie Ciayton and Joseph Macauley. STUDIO MUSICALE. About sixty guests were entertained opment of the now familiar "player with a delightful program of chamber Sonata No. 7, D major Beethoven pianos," and that the interpretations of music and songs, contributed by the California Trio, assisted by Howard Eugene Pratt, tenor, at the studio of The trio that is composed of Miss

Wastenta niana Arthus Careta malin was heard to great advantage in the artistic surroundings. The program consisted of Beethoven Trio in G major. It is announced that Arthur Foote will vitations for a piano recital to be given opus 1. No. 2. the four movements receiving scholarly treatment, the largo

> Nevin, with violin and violonceilo obli-Following the interesting program. which was educational in character punch was served in the dining room where the touch of color from the bright red geraniums in the broad windows and the red shaded candelabra was most effective.

> Miss Maue Waymire and Miss Mary Van Orden presided at the punch table and were assisted in serving by Miss Taylor and Miss Nos.

FRENCH BEAUTIES ALL SLENDER

(b) A Study for Left Hard Alone..... Goodrich

Miss Francoise C. Darius.

(b) A Study for Left Hard Alone.... Goodrich

Miss Francoise C. Darius. Diabelli graceful and so active and attractive. Their nervous, emotional temperament of course affects somewhat their physique .. Low but most of them keep up their continual fight against increase of weight. One of the many good fat preventives and "ires Whitney is easily made at home by mixing 4 lounces parmotis (all good druggists carry this) with 134 pints hot water. WienSaar cool strain and take a tablespoonful he-Les Spectres Schytte dieting or unusual exercising The par-Elzy W. McMains.

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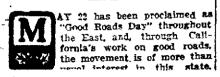
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COOD ROADS AND THEIR MEANING

Significance of Day is Shown by Comments



prospect of the thousands of automobilists who are expected to visit this state, whether over the Lincoln Highway, the Midland Trail, or other routes, make the matter of more interest than ever under ordinary Californian circumstances. California, therefore, is more than interested in "Good Roads Day," just six days off,

Roads are a necessity. The Spokane Spokesman Review, in an editorial on the observance, offers the following:

The subject has for many years its aspects and bearings that it appears needless to discuss it anew. Every farmer in Washington knows how much bad reads cost him in loss of time and money and what proven profits have directly accrued to him when the roads he uses have been made easy for haulage in all seasons. Every family in the rural districts knows how it is deprived of social and educational advantages through having poor highways and how much the advantages of country life are increased when one can ride easily and quickly to the neighbors. Every small town and its markets and merchants and manufacturers have noticed how improvement in business follows improvement of city streets and rural roads, as the day the night. Every commercial association is alive to the advantages inherent in having good roads.

America is heavily handicapped in the development of its domestic re-sources and even in the struggle for the markets of the world through the extreme inferiority of the roads. Ancient Peru and Rome and modern England. France and Germany are monuments to the financial value of good roads in building up a country and contributing to the increase of the wealth of its inhabitants. The people of the United States and of this great commonwealth of Washington can engage in no undertaking that will render larger returns economically and socially than pushing the movement for the making of enjovable and durable highways. There is but little question, judg-

ing from past experience, that the citizens of this state will respond heartily and generally to the governor's recommendation for the ob-servance of good roads day. But there is need that such organizations as automobile clubs, commercial bodies, farmers' leagues, labor unions and municipal organizations do all in their nower as organized associations to render observance of May 22 as nearly universal and useful as possible.

COMMUNITY ACTION.

Conceding this, the question of unity in action on the matter presents itself Community problems. at once. authorities, should be dealt with by the community, whether it be reads, streets or sewers. The Chicago News, in a general way, deals with this matter and while not applying its thoughts to roads directly, still makes a strong plea for a great, concerted move in the matter

highways. Its editorial follows: Great problems of government in growing cities are not static. No so-

lution for them can be worked out at any given period that will answer for all time. A few years ago Chicago "settled" the traction question. Some far seeing observers said then that the so-called settlement was only the beginning of a program of improvement that would require continuous changes to make it fit conditions of municipal growth. The truth of this prophecy is now apparent to all. While the traction settlement ordinances of 1907 were beneficial, in the nature of things they could not constitute the last word on the subject.

It is the same with problems relating to sewage disposal and sanita-tion. While the sanitary district canal has fully justified the enormous expenditure of taxpayers' money that Was necessary to create it, that canal by itself will not suffice indefinitely to take care of the sewage of the community. The rapid growth of population will soon make necessary the employment of other means as well in dealing with the problem of sewage disposal.

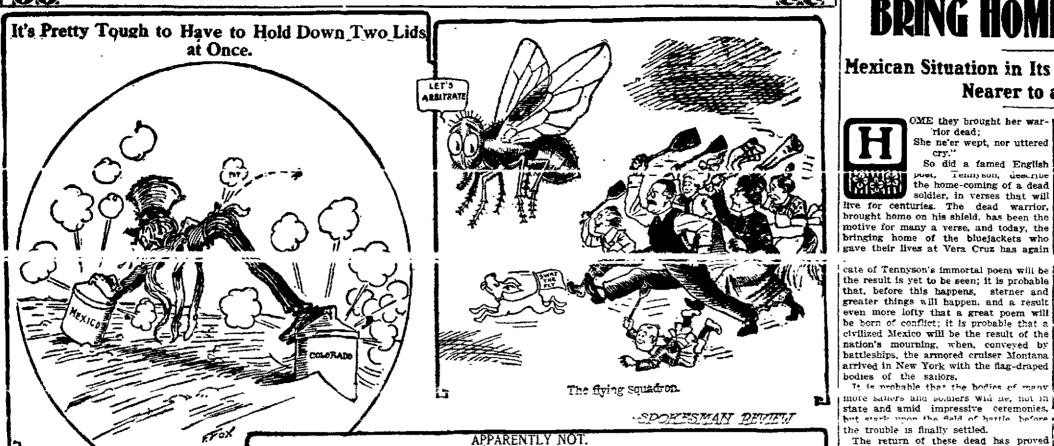
Realizing this, a committee of the Chicago real estate board has secured a report from expert sanitary engineers upon the future sewage disposal policy of Chicago. According to these able men dilution alone cannot be relled upon permanently as a satisfactory method of disposing of the sewage produced in the sanitary district of Chicago. Ultimately it will be necessary to subject all sewage to treatment before it is discharged into the main drainage canal. Chicago's problems of sewage disposal, water supply and shipping, the experts declare, should be worked out with a full realization of their intimate relationship to one another.

Chicago must realize that these great subjects call for serious conderation. The drainage canal by Street assuredly does not offer a permily adequate solution of the sitr's sewage disposal problem. The head harbor development not in any on the lake front will not in any munity's needs for water terminal facilities. communities must contindon't in a large way with their which as time passes new features that demand at-

SCAUTIFUL ROADS. the Kanene City Star, with why not benetiful roads? liting none to Onkland's own

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plant along the cross-state highway and other Missouri roads fifty thousand fruit and ornamental shade Whether road revenue is derived from the sale of the fruit, is comparatively immaterial. Can you imagine a finer ride than over the smiling land of Missouri with neach and apple and plum and cherry blossoms gracing the smile?

ST LOUIS TIMES.

FIGHTING THE PLAGUE THAT FOOLS SCIENCE

Final report on the Friedmann turtle serum, so-called "cure" for tuberculosis, has been rendered. The last bit of damnng accusation against the German scien. tist's claims are in. Another cure has apparently failed, and science is still bafled. The White Plague is still the White

The Chicago Record-Herald, in singing the dirge of F. riedmann and his claims,

Occasionally some one remembers to ask an editor or a health official what has become of the federal and municipal investigations of the once famous, or notorious, "turtle" terum for consumption. The federal investigators have made no final report on the subject, but their preliminary report of several months ago was unmistakably adverse to the claims of Dr. Friedmann. Now the New York Health Department's investigators have, in response to inquiries, made a report which seems final.

vestigated, some have been lost sight of recently, owing to removal from the city and state. Several of the patlents treated by the serum have died; many are still in the hospitals and show no trace of benefit; others couraged or resigned. In not a single case have the medical investigators found improvement due to the Friedmann preparation

The talk about the great discovery seems to have ceased even in Europe Nothing is heard of the chain of Friedmann "Institutes" that get-rich-All this may not indicate that Dr. Friedmann is not on the right track": very able physicians think that he is workink along the right lines and may succeed. But that he has not succeeded so far is tolerably evident. Victims of the disease in its early stages should continue to look to the simple preventives or remedies like fresh air, rest and good food for improvement or complete recovery of their health. Fortunately science strongly backs these remedies and believes that in the aggregate their beneficial effect is wonderful.

Another great fight against tuberculosis has not been damned. It bosts no conquest, it heralds no cure—but it is still fighting. A striking tribute to the printers' fight on tuberculosis recently appeared in the Kansas City Star as fol-

ANOTHER BIG FIGHT. Society is moving forward in a frontal attack on one of its great enemies, tuberculosis. Throughout the

country organizations are at work

combatting the disease and spreading

information about it

One of he most effective of these organizations is the International Typographical Union. This body not only maintains a sanatorium at Colorado Springs, but takes pains to give useful information to its members through its trade paper the Typographical Union. A little pamphlet just issued by the union tells of the campaign it is conducting. The local unions, for instance, have committees charged with seeing that the rooms where the men work are sanitary Advice is given to all members about how to recognize tuberculosis in its earliest stages and how to treat it. There is an inspiring article on the

need and the possibility of courage in dealing with the disease. Such intelligent effort in the fighting of disease cannot fall to produce results in the saving of lives.

Another piegue which, so far, science has done nothing for save to alleviate, is the cancer planue. Here, however, great-Speaking of new work in the cancer fight the Seattle Times tells of the latest victories of science as follows:

CANCER HOSPITAL'S WORK. New York is to have the largest and best equipped cancer hospital in the world, it is announced.

It will be furnished with suitable an immense endowment and a half interest in great radium properties that will supply it with all of that costly material that it may

No more momentous foundation in medicine has been anounced in years. Every sufferer from the disease, every lumenitarian and every practitioner

keenest interest. The increase of cancer in the United States and, for that motter, throughout the world-constitutes one of the biggest, if not the biggest probiona before medical science of our day. Taberculosis still is a dreadful de-It continues to take its an-

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distressing. There is no known cure for it-and recent fiascos have tended about all the General accomplished. to make the public believe that none

will be discovered. But we rave learned, at least, that the ravages of the disease can be vchecked and a cure sometimes efrected, if the sufferer in its earliest stages is taken in hand and given the benefit of outdoor living.

Thus we know of a partial cure for tuberculosis-but there is none at all for cancer. It is the great mystery of science. Implacable, deadly, insidious, it is a hideous nightmare to the patient searcher after some means by

which it can be conquered. Radium has won more favorable attention from the medical world than ony other curative agency, but the workers have been handicapped because of an insufficient supply of the element.

The peculiar circumstances surround. ing the New York foundation should eliminate this restriction and render it possible for medical science to ascertain the true value of radium and, if it be not valuable, to see elsewhere for something that will check the dread complaint.

KELLEY AND COXEY. AND THEIR FADING

Kelley and Coxey have, like the Arabs, folded their tents and stolen away-but not stiently, as is the fashion of those sunbrowned disciples of Monammed. In fact, they made quite a noise-until the

.... persone condition is interesting. Kelley, in California, when he left San rected toward the Eastern "army" Francisco, with his tattered 'army," got | marchers. scant sympathy. First Chief Petersen and his doughty policemen gave him Brann, termed the "Iconociast" vender of for the amusement of taudctille lovers. Brann was right, as far as the press of

ter in the haunts of Vaudeville. That's been what Brann called them. That was The Nashville Tenesseean, comment-

ing on the downfall of Kelley, says: Before they got out of California, Gen. Kelley and his burns were being chased by deputy sheriffs. Coxey's effort to duplicate his march of twenty years ago was farcical. Ferhaps as good a reason as any that can be given for their fiascos is suggested by the following paragraphs:

577,000.000 short tons of coal in the United States during 1913 is the ofclal estimate of the United States geological survey, an increase over the ecord-breaking production of 1912 of 1912 of 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 tons.

'A production between 565,000,000 and

On the first fifteen days of this menth the Pennsylvania lines hauled over a thousand cars more than in the corresponding period of last year and 2000 more than during the like time in

"I'p in Torrington the Union Hardware Company is working six days and five nights per week, says the Hartford Times, thereby proving that as fast as the depraved low tariff will

A man who is willing to work has no

reason to whine about an empty dinner pail, and the man who would rather beg than work ought to be sent in the workhouse. This is a land of plenty and every

body who is so disposed is reasonably busy and proportionately prosperous. The Scattle Times comments on Coxey last minute, and the reverberation of and his gathering. While the Eastern their cries has been heard in the press papers were commenting on the situation

on about the same line of comment, di-

"All the world hates a bum," once wrote The "movies" recorded it, journalistic pepper in the days of yore. Then Secremento turned the fire hose on | today is concerned. Of course, all of the him. Again the "movies" and the heigh- marchers in the "armies" may not have

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a long time ago. Still, they got the treatment accorded "bums" in the press. Witness the editorial in the Seattle Times.

HEARD ANYTH

Coxey's Noble "ARMY" admirably represents the shiftless, idle, lazy good-for-nothing elements for which it presumes to act in its march to Wash-A little incident at Louisville. Ohlo,

strikingly illustrated the character of its personnel. Members of the organization's fife corps, worn out by piping the horde of fifteen "on to Washington" traded their instruments for

Whereupon, they became gloriously intoxicated. Hardhearted officers gathered them in, opened the doors of chilly cells and ushered the spirit of Coxes's army—and its burden of 'spirits' -- into them.

HIS MANIFESTO Thereupon, the doughty command-

er delivered himself of a manifesto, somewhat along these lines. We're marching to Washington to teach the people a great moral lesson. and you'll destroy all its effect if you

persist in getting arms. How can the country fail to be impressed by the actions of these eminent moralists! The uplift of Coxey's army should be felt from ocean to ocean.

His noble fifers typify the magnificent utilitarian spirit of an element which loves music like a twin brother but beer like a guardian angel

Their stern faces outthrust to the city of Congress, their hearts uplifted by their great mission, their weary

of a great cause! An! such men are sure to conquer unless the hard-hearted hertenders decline to accept fifes as legal tender for the flowing bowl.

SURE SIGN. "Your teeth are in pretty bad condition." said the dential. "They must be" sighed the patient. and their high courage inspiring. This is the privilege of patriotismknows no bounds or city or state or

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section. They and those who dropped beneath the enemy's fire though so fortunate as to survive their wounds. gave new proof to the world that American love of country is still as fervent and American courage still

Standing as we do today upon the brink of another and more fateful conflict, the end whereof no man can honors to those who first fell on Mexico's soil. Their deeds show that wonderful as

old."

has been the advance in modern methods of martare, a nation's strength is not in its death-dealing inventions of offense or defense but in the bold hearts of its sons.

This lesson should be brought home to every man and to every woman in the nation today. By their sacrifice, we, as a nation, should be inspired may have in store for this republic. GREATER QUESTION.

But a greater question remains than ither the spirit of the nation, and the proper method of honoring the dead. Can we cope with the situation? Is our great navy ready for action? Is our army prepared? The Spokane Spokesnan Review answers, in the following:

Within 18 hours after the navy department had informed Admiral Radger that the Atlantic fleet was needed or the Mexican coast the hugh arma-

The incident expresses the ideals of the American navy. It was in readiness in virtually every way. Not a moment was needlessly lost. The huge fighting craft were prepared for any and every emergency. They could have waged war with Japanese or German battleships as quickly and thoroughly as with Mexican gun-

Mexican Situation in Its Many Angles Still Is No Nearer to a Solution

NATION'S DEAD HEROES

OME they brought her war-

she ne'er wept, nor uttered

So did a famed English

poet, Tennyson, describe the home-coming of a dead

soldier, in verses that will

'rior dead;

The return of these dead has proved

that the spirit of American justice, that

and a great nation, still lives. A notable

spirit that hewed from a great unknown

tribute to the honored dead, and a lesson

drawn from their fate, was published on

the day the corpses reached the cur of

mourning, when the Seattle Times paid

Throughout the nation, this should

be a day of solemn mourning and

thanksgiving-mourning for those who

fell at the Mexican seaport and thanksgiving that the brave spirit

of the republic still lives in the

In the churches of Seattle, as well

its homage as follows:

breasts of her sons.

BRING HOME BIG LESSON

Our navy is surpassed only by those of England and Germany. Its effectiveness is enhanced by the Panama canal. It is growing into a power commensurate with the immensity of our nation. Since 1883 more than \$1,500,000,000 have been appropriated to the navy. It has become a navy that enables this world power not merely to hold the defensive, but to take the Affendive. It is canable of

boats. They stood at arms and atten-

the interests of the nation that ranks with Germany and England among the greatest nowers of the world.

Until 1900 the navy was regarded as existing for defense, a fact manifested through the phrase "coastline battleship" being used in appropriation bills. After that year it has been considered a means of action far oversea, as is shown by the use of the term "sea-going battleships"

equal with the best dreadnaughts of the British navy, while their equipment is superior to that of our heavy in the Spanish war.

The cost of battleships has increased enormously in a generation. Since 1883 39 have been authorized, of which several have become obso-lete and five are building. Some of those older mail cost but little over \$4,000,000, but the dreadnaught planned for the motrow casis for the expenditure of \$15,000,000, and the average amount invested in the battleship has probably been \$5,500,000. Our dreadnaughts today, including those under construction, number 12, and the navy's enlisted strength is 3635 officers, 51,500 sailors and 9921 marine soldiers.

COMPLIMENTS DANIELS.

This is a striking compliment to the administration of Secretary Daniels, according to the Seattle Times. Commentng on the navy's readiness for action, the Scattle Times says:

Secretary Paniels is doing things with the navy-and also to it. While not so spectacular as the Vera C.us incident, the latter activities are

hardly less important. The latest of his plans contemplates a divorce of the initiary from the industrial branch in the various navy vards. In all probability, this change is preliminary to applying efficiency to the latter branch of the sea establishment.

ships, when the Captain could and did direct any repairs and improvements to his craft. His own men were alle to hardle this work and were expected to do so, in large measure. Today, however, the bluejacket is

This was in the days of wooden

a fighting machine—a highly-trained expert in the art of gunner;—and a master of the various trades aboard ship-but, except in rare cases, his training ends there.

When the ship has to be repaired, it is turned over to other experts both in superintending and nerforming the nork. The sailor fights his craft but the mechanic prepares ner for action.

Logically, the director at the ward should be an expert in his particular work. To detach a line officer and place him at the head of a repair station is manifestly not in conformity with the principles of modern

industrial efficiency. RACE HATRED FACTOR.

That the situation is more than a question of civilizing a primitive nation, is holds that one of the big factors in the struggle is to be reckoned with in the strong dislike the Latin Americans of the southland bear toward tris nation Apropos of this, it says:

The feeling in Latin America against the United States is reported to be keen. There is some reason to suspect that it is less active in the more important countries, like Argentina, Brazil and Chili, the A B C mediators, than in other parts of that vast region. But whatever may be the reason it is certain that most of the weaker states are inflamed

against our country It is a misfortune both ways for it. checks case of intercourse, interferes with business and above all, sets nations at odds with each other, not necessarity with war in the heart or collision of any kind, but still with a distrust and a suspicion that are as much to be regretted in public as in

private affairs, and more. That state of feeling is due in no small measure to the way in which the United States has grown to a first position among well ordered powers. The Latin-American states have been subject to disorder almost from the day they gained their independence The three larger powers of South America bave acquired a settled condition that augura well for the future and they are expanding in their business relations with the outside world in a way that shows the advantage of having peace and security for citizens in all their rights.

ROAD TO PEACE. The road to peace in Mexico, says the Chicago News, lies not in temporizing, but in action. Dealing with this point,

it says: Reports from Washington Indicate that re-enforcements are to be sent to General Functon and that the militia of the country is to be made ready for active service. Apparently the national administration, while presumably hoping for the best from the pending mediation, is taking steps

of logical prudence. To have less than an adequate force in such a position as General Funston occupies with his one brigade supported only by marines and bluejackets from the fleet off Vera Cruz, is to invite attack. Regardless of the chances for controversy afforded in a discussion of the policy so far followed, it is certain that with affairs as they are today the United States would run the risk of a disaster to be followed by a long and bloody war if it should continue to maintain less than an ample force at the occupied

port in Mexico. Huerta's protest to the mediators

and munitions of war can have no weight in the present situation. He himself is free to mass as many troops as he can muster along the American front. The wise and peaceful course on the part of the American government is to induce a bloodless settlement of the Mexican affair by preparing speedly to wage effective war.





be up to date you must adopt the "giraffe" headdress. If your style of head-

dress isn't becoming it won't look smart.

There never has been a time in the history of coiffures when women have had a wider range from which to draw for a hair style to suit the individual. The extremely modish coiffures seem to have been modeled primarily for the round and plump faced woman. The high coiffure (giraffe) is most unbecoming to the woman with a long and narrow face. The tall woman must avoid it because it increases the height of the wearer, But the tall woman with a long and narrow face has the "swirl" and the "drape" and the low coil to fall

If you have a beautiful forehead you may wear your hair brushed straight back to show this beauty feature. I am glad to see that foreheads are coming back. for the forehead has always played a prominent rôle in the scheme of beauty.

with false braids and rats, puffs, and curls. The fash- simplicity, is the last word-and this simplicity of ions today are so simple that a woman who has but a hairdressing is a greater boon to health than is . -st small crop of hair can dress it "& la mode" with ease. The smaller the head the smarter the confure; even the old fashioned French twist with a straight fringe fore healthier hair. The hair must be thoroughly on the forehead has returned to fashion and is becom- washed every two weeks, especially if one exercises by ing to women who have finely shaped heads.

Consider Face in Dressing Hair.

made by the hair must be becoming. Women a growth of hair to detain the abounding dust severely classic fe: res and fine brows and foreheads can wear the hair brushed straight back from the face and coiled at the back of the head or in the name of

the neck. Thus they are classically beautiful.

the face, then drawn back and twisted at the back of thing like pressure, heat, or strain about the head washed out with pure castile soap and ringed or dandruff, and it is not harmful to the hair or scalp patiently until the dys wears off. Take good care of Sunnish earl coming formed on the chear and featened the back of the head and care will cause the glands of through a crownless hat and sitting in the sun. Vene- druft from the scale. Use a good mair tonic in connec- fore retiring.

there with a drop of bandoline. The less hair worn. There is no longer a necessity for loading the head the more heautiful the head appears. Simplicity, artful

Simple hairdressing necessitates cleaner hair, thereeither walking or dancing or in the gymnasium. Some women boast of washing their hair but once in six weeks. Think what a state the face would be in if it In dressing your hair consider the frame of the face. Were washed but once in six weeks, and imagine the The back of the head is of importance, but the frame scalp with its myriads of oil glands and its heavy

Hats Of Indoors.

Women should remove their hats at any and every opportunity in heated rooms and on long journeys. Waved hair may be either parted in the middle of Hair cannot lie too easily or too loosely for its own

the head Ears can be covered if they protrude, but inflicts injury on the brain and the finest parts of the oughly, is the best shampoo one can use There is no unless it is hard and firmly attached to the scale. Wis course the head and firmly attached to the scale. Wis course the head and firmly attached to the scale. Wis course the head and firmly attached to the scale. nothing accentuates a beautiful ear more than the nervous system. Pulling the hair up too, tightly from better means of drying the hair than drawing it sage your scalp ear h night. This will loosen the dan- about twice a month. Massage your scalp at night be-

the neck to swell in an ugly and uncomfortable fash. treatment ion. Notice what a relief it is to take all of the hair pins out of the hair and let it hang loosely for a few nor do I approve of them, excepting in cases where a

a ribbon at the nape of the neck, free of hair pins, bad dyes whenever you are studying or writing or using your - The general health, if run down or depressed, always

of hair in a few weeks by brushing them twice a day doors, especially in the bedroom, an abundance of pastries, or sweets. Take plenty of exercise in the with a fairly stiff brush-a brush in each hand is bet- plain, nourishing food, avoidance of overfatigue (par- fresh air and practice deep breathing. Constipation ter than one at a time. Simple cocoanut on is the best ticularly long nours of close, mental work), and may be the cause of the sallow complexion. If this is hair grower I have ever tried. You have but to rub a freedom from worry and anxiety will all help in the tiny bit into the scaip at night before retiring, not rejuvenation of the hair. enough to grease the hair, but just enough to oil the Remember: The hair is the frame of the face, and as a stamped, addressed envelope I shall gladly send you scalp. This should be done after the brushing, while a beautiful picture often depends upon its framing, so my treatment for blackheads. the scalp is heated. Keep curling from away from the a face depends upon a becoming and appropriate coifhead for a month or so and you will be surprised how fure. soft and finfly the hair will become.

Egg Shampoo Best.

tian women use that method, and they have long, luxu- dressed envelope. rious hair. The hat shades the face and neck while the hair is drving. Try that method in summer, and wash your head once every two weeks. You will be surprised the hair. To do this break two eggs over the head and at the exhibitration in your hair after a few months' rub them thoroughly into the scalp. Then wash the

woman's living depends on her not having gray hair-With the easy, artistic, and natural hairdressing which is often the unfortunate case. But when dyes up the coffee. If you drink a great deal of coffee it will nervousness will disappear and headaches will be un- are absolutely necessary never experiment with un- make the skin yellow. I cannot give you a nerve tonic, known. It is not only beneficial to the growth of the known preparations. Go to the best specialist in that as I am not a physician, but I would ad .e you to conhair but to the nerves of the head to wear it tied with business-as hair is too often ruined absolutely by suit your physician and get one from him.

has an adverse effect on the vitality of the hair. Hence larged pores and blackheads, first look o your diet. Eat If your locks are scant you can start a new growth moderate outdoor exercise, plenty of ventilation in- only simple, nourishing foods, no rich, greasy foods,

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

T. N.: There is nothing better for filling out the chest than deep breathing Practice this at least five minutes at night before retiring and on arising in the morning. When walking take long, deep breaths, breathing through the nostrils. You will see that this will also greatly improve your general health. * shall gladly send you instructions for deep breathing and French tonic for eyebrows if you will send me a stamped, ad-

A. A.: A great many people use eggs for - ampooing hair, rinsing it thoroughly. This makes the hair soft As for hair dyes. I know nothing about their effects and fluffy. Be sure you get all the egg out of the hair.

DORA: If you are nervous I would advise you to give

J. E.: If you have a sallow complexion, with enthe case, you will have to remedy the trouble before you can hope to clear your complexion. If you will send me

H. L. C.: As I have said many times before, nothing will instantly bring heir that has been dyed or bleached back to its natural color. A dye in time will wear of the hair, but this takes a long time, and the hair will

STRIKING

Dances Display Value of the Plagrounds: New Park

May Dav has come and gone. Thos who took part in this event will rememher it as a red letter day in their lives. Without doubt it was one of the most spectacular ever held at Lakeside Park. The day was ideal for holding such a festival, one of California's grandest, blue sky, fleecy clouds with trees and mountains for a background.

to see 1500 children winding in and out in front of the band stand singing that You California."

The advent of the Autumn dancers was sion and stately and in their russet capes .n.; bearing aloft the fruits of the season they carried out the symbolism to i artection.

"Natura, the All-Pervading Spirit of the Seasons, was garned fantastically, and with her attendents took possession of the throne that looked for all the world like the front of some rose-embowered enchanted pala.c.

WINTER COMES.

The spirit of Winter quickly interrupted their revels and cast her spell over the atchers. Her followers in their bright 1ed capes and sprightly dance contrasted well with the dance of the Autumn aprices. And the little icicles in their crystal caps added another touch to the carty of the scene. Then came Sunbeam, all pink and grace itself. How the win-'er 'evelers scattered before her coming'

She typified the joy of spring and hers in her fairy palace was awakened and time down from her throne and was rounced, while the children danced about In the Swiss May Carousal.

They came the Greek Dance, picand Graces, and Varsovienne, each a market and done with finesse.

NEW PLAYGROUND.

one of Oakland's new playgrounds. The new playground is known as Poplar Street playground and is situated at be one of the best recreation houses on the Pacific coast.

R. M Scott, athletic instructor at the University of California, has charge of he boys' work, while Miss Anne McClure Is in clarge of the girls. A program has heen prepared, as follows.

America," by the band, speech of dedication, by George Dickie, superintendent of playgrounds, dance, laces and granes, group of girls from different playgrounds recitation, by Miss Colby; dance, Portland Fancy, speech, Mr. Anderson; Varsovience, dance by girls: selections from Tannhauser, by the band; Maypole dances by various playgrounds; tres planting, games and sports.

Bushrod's Playground Boys Take Long Hike Through the Hills

a 'inke" over the hills into Contra Costa mechanism will be visible, counts under the leadership of Gus So even is the operation of the description of the boys left the grounds vice that it is said eggs may be recamp about 6.30 p. m. A large camplire | damage. tong Beginning at 9 p. m. a relay watch was kept, two boys taking the watch every hour while the others, rolled in girls will blend in mighty choruses their blankets, were enjoying their sleep

At 5 a. m. a climb to the hill tops was made, after which the group was divided into two parties, the indians and scouts. With a 20-minute start the Indians made corner. On three sides will stretch

take them captive.

The trip throughout was one of keen fun and adventure for every one in the party. After a hearty camp dinner the Cuban plants, trees and flowers, The party returned by another way to the hullding will be 34 meters long by 33 playground, reaching Bushrod at about 51 meters wide another within the next two or three tensively in several of the main ex-

The book making the trip were: Bruce Martin, Chip Monte, Robert Tork, Leighton Hanna, Thomas Morlarit. Wellington Education which will display the Hann, Geraid Bart, William Jones, Gordon Kitchen, Floyd Pickering, Edward Willis, Frank Honn, Milton Baker, Rex

ONAWANTA CAMPFIRE INCREASES MEMBERSHIP

Three new members have been taken Hazel Comfort.

Rushrod are to give a Yama-Yama dance Castillo that the Cuban appropriation ! at the home of Miss Lucille Mahan on the evening of May 15.

Two new members have been taken into the Mansanita Campfire at Bushrod Hand Number and Dorothy Parsons.

MANZANITA CAMPFIRE TO GIVE YAMA YAMA DANCE

gible of the Mansanita Campfire of caused him to be decorated by King agast of CDV DCCTORCE 14 at the home of Miss Latelle The girls are planning to make ir one of the gala functions of exteneurs, and are hard at the preparations. The commitich has charge of the arrange of or Locatio Manne, Mildred

SOME OF THOSE WHO PLAYED PARTS AT RECENT FESTIVAL IN HONOR OF MAY DAY; QUEEN MAY McLEAN AND HER ATTENDANTS; LOUISE JORGENSEN CROWNING QUEEN MAY.



players of the United States

SYSTEM PICKS UP MAIL. receives and delivers mail sacks containing any manaore matter wime the train passes through a station at even as high a rate of speed as 70 miles an hour will be one of the interesting exhibits in the Palace of Transporta-

mail car equipped with the system. The car will be jacked up so that the wheels may be made to revolve at a speed that would drive the car along A number of Bushrod Playground boys full view of visitors. The car will be carriles in age from 10 to 13 enjoyed arranged so that every detail of the

at p. m.. Friday. With blanket and ceived from a station crane or deliv-

CHILDREN TO SING. when California welcomes the world

to the exposition, CUBAN PAVILION

The Cuban pavilion will be two stories in height with a tower at one woods, the scouts following to the wide verandas to the Cuban plantation haciendas, and in the center of the building will be a large glasscovered patio with the gardens of

> position palaces. Especially noteworthy will be the sanitary exhibit in the Palace of Social Economy and methods of fighting tropical diseases which made possible American construction of the Panama canal. It was in Cuba that the first battles with the tropics were first successfully waged. The achievements there were utilized in making sanitary the canal

7011e. model tobacco factory and into the Orawania Campilre at Bushrol, model of the largest sugar factory. Signid Miller and Dons Compton and in the world will also be among the republic's exhibits It has been announced by Congret

of \$250,000 will be readily increased should occasion require.

HYGIENIC DISPLAY. Chief Alvin E. Pope of the Department of Social Economy announces that the exposition has secured the services of the greatest exposition expert in the line of human welfare and hygienic displays in the world. This is Dr. Philip Rauer, of Stuttgart,

William of Germany. At the Dresden exposition in 1911, Dr Rauer installed a series of won-derful exhibits called "Der Mensch" (the human being) which is still conidered the world's masterplece. It a intended that this entire exhibit brought to San Francisco in 1915.

With Dr. Reper there came to

The water of the state of the s

association, which has collaborated ceiving of the Swedish exhibits which with President C. C. Moore in ap- will be brought through the Panama pointing committees of the foremost canal. He was pleased with the exposition terminal railway which will take the exhibits from the ship and An automatic mail-car system that carry them into the exhibit build-

The petition of Oregon organizations to have a "Chetry Day" during the exposition has been grapted and July 1 has been named. Car loads of Oregon's chermes have been of-The inventor will have a regulation fered the exposition for this day and there will be a cherry deluge if the

Oregon people have their way. GOETHALS TO PRESIDE.

The exposition from September 20 to 25, 1915, will be the meeting place of the largest body of distinguished engineers ever assembled in one place and Coionel George W. Goethals will preside over this first international engineering congress. As Colonel Goethals will be the hero of the Mental Defectiveness Takes a life treated at such a place immediately to commemorate, this meeting will be one of the most important of hundreds of great congresses to be neig The voices of over 5000 boys and in San Francisco at the time of the

FIND REMAINS IN DISSECTING ROOM

ence of Mother's Body in College

DETROIT, Mich. Mar 16 -With three mond, a centenarian, was taken to the Detroit College of Vedicine and Surgery for descrition and it was only after a newspaper reporter discovered the body

county home at a time when her chill in their fire-drills."

den were ill or 'unting work. When MENTALLY VE she died there last month the commissioners for the poor said thet were unsered to be that of a child of seven; she than the women. He has ordered his men boulder. His weight carried him down body to the college

Taking a list of relatives and addresses from the commission for the poor rec-ords, the reporter located two sons, informing them of the whereabouts of their form of their mother. The college therities while relinquished the body. The mother was buried in Woodmer-

stitution to the emount of fit.600.

The sale of the sale of

Peculiar Turn to See Flames.

of experts who recently examined Lillian has been so busy throwing out governors Cohen, the 13-verr-old peromanian wito and wranging over menor mariers at the three times set fire to the school build-lature basn't had time to tass on a bill ing where the not 2 nm 2 simple fine lature pash that the to lass on a min minute operation when she was vounger, leable minded children might have made her normal, and eliminated the endangering of 7500 children who attend the school where the fires

in the United States should look of this nail squaffly he is driving it directly to pathetic case and hold it constantly begins every core of a problem that has been n. m. Every one was enthusiastic over. In addition to the exhibits in the restriction and unanimously voted to have cuban pavillon. Cuba will exhibit ex-, remitting such apparently simple abnorin good time, and if the children had not complaint of neighbors, the women them-Mrs Redmond was taken to the Wavne been drilled with remarkable efficiency

MENTALLY VERY BACKWARD.

sails and make in the most control judgment, reasoning and comprehension; where these women hie. He has decided her memory span covers only five num- on this policy on the theory that any Mexican vaqueros roped him, but the bers, and she has an epileptic history. Three times within a short period fires pretty well what class of individuals oc- right up to him by grasping the lariats mysteriously started in an air shaft at cupy his premises, and that the owners, in his paws. Having no guns in the mother's body. They were greatly mysteriously started in an air shaft at cupy his premises, and that the owners, in his paws. Having no generated at the news and hurried to the the school Lillian attended. Officials in such cases, are just as much to blame crowd we had to let him go. college, to find the medical students, with were unable to discover the cause. The as the women scalpels, making incisions in the wasted last fire proved to be more dangerous. One millionaire apartment house owner The college authan the other two. The thing was get-already has failen into the net. He is curing revence on the feroclous bear, than the other two. The thing was get-already has failen into the net. He is curing revence on the feroclous bear, they bear than the other two. The thing was get-already has failen into the net. He is curing revence on the feroclous bear, they bear than the other two. The thing was get-already has failen into the net. He is curing revence on the feroclous bear, they bear than the other two. The thing was get-already has failen into the net. He is curing revence on the feroclous bear, they bear than the other two. The thing was get-already has failen into the net. He is curing revence on the feroclous bear, they bear than the other two. The thing was get-already has failen into the net. He is curing revence on the feroclous bear, they bear than the other two. The thing was get-already has failen into the net. He is curing revence on the feroclous bear, they bear th

liked to visit the dol' department in a big store or diav games. She had made no conscious attempt to estabe detection. Triving lout the examination of percer once showed the slightest knowledge that once showed the slightest knowledge that she had done something for witch she would be punished.

SENT TO INSTITUTION.

SENT TO INSTITUTION. The pitiful part of the story is that tre experts recommended trat Lillan ..

it is believed she right be brought to ! normal Judge Host so ordered Rut normal Judge Host so ordered name is at the bottom of a long walting hat of New York's institutions where they NEW YORK, May 16 -In the opinion care for such cases. New York State

AFTER APARTMENT DEMI-MONDE. Police Commissioner Woods is hitting the nail on the head in one endeavor at The experts declare that every parent least. And in slamming the proverbial

hew fork having no real tangible ten- longhorns on its grassy flank. And every malities as obstructed nasal passages, derloin these days, many women decilies adenoids and defective vision, however who do not drift with the ebb and flow slight, to go uncorrected in infancy of Broadway and other streets of the These scientists say that the permitting town, make their "headquarters" staof little Lillian's case to go untreated has tionary by setting themselves up for hat- ziv devil ran me off." grumbles Dad. sons and a daughter 'emorant of her made her extremely backward mentally, ing an 'angel' do it for them) in an death, the bod" of Mrs Pridget Red. This mental defects eness took the neglegartment. These places are to be found to This mental defectiveness took the pe- apartment. These places are to be found trails. He weighed fully 2500 pounds and cultar turn of a desire to see anything in the most respectable buildings and in feared nothing burning That abnormal desire placed the most exclusive residence districts 2500 school (midren in nanger of note. Heretofore, when the police discovered Spirit' newspaper reporter discovered the body saved the body caust, "which undoubtedly might have them, or rather when the police system Guess he must pack twenty-five pounds saved from further mutilation and given followed if it had not been discovered was made to "discovere" them through of lead in his pelt.

OWNERS HELD RESPONSIBLE.

matches were found in the pocket of her Fourteenth street. The Rev. Christian V. kills that animal first. apron. She was questioned and without Reisner, paster of the Grace Methodist

\$12,000; JAIL TERM the first by throwing waste paper into house, made the complaint. It still rests the air-shaft and dropping lighted with Inspector Dwyer, who arrested matches down on there. She said she Freedman, to prove that one apartment R. Baum, the railway mail clerk who stole liked to see the flames and smell the by Freedman's building was occupied by \$20,000 from the United States mail in smoke. She also explained that she disorders women. The point is that the the fires by throwing waste paper into house, made the complaint. It still rests AFIEN 43 IEANS, WIL R. Baum, the railway made clerk who stole liked to see the flames and smell the large Freedman, to prove that one apartment are 129,000 from the United States mail in winders of the excited points in prison and \$100 fine after a conment and to see its engines in acting the made in prison and \$100 fine after a comment and to see its engines in acting the most effective methods possible to protect respectable occupants of season after being drilled as it seasification to the encount of the state university. shild of seven would explain why she New York's myriad apartment houses.

FEUD OF 25 YEARS

Renew Fights for Mountain Peak Each Spring: Both Narrowly Escape

OROVILLE Cal. May 16-"Old Dad" Fred Hefrer, 6° vears of age, is oiling um lis gum to settle one of the strangest feuds on record. It is a club-footed here that "Dad" is after. The lear is a great bull grizzly, reputed the largest and most feronlous man-killing beast that ever ranged the Plumas wilds

The grudge between man and bear he gan twenty-five years ago in a bloody dispute over Grizzly Feak, a rugged mountain of the S.erra Nevada range where both sought dominion
Every summer Heiner grazed Texas summer Club-Foot, resenting the intra sion, coached his shaggy offspring in the

art of killing those longhorns "I owned that mountain until that griz-"I began meeting Club-Foot on the charmed life. Indians call him the Evil

"We called him Club-Foot because selves have been dealt with by the law. he'd had part of his forepaw shot away. His track was more than a foot across Police Commissioner Woods has in- Once he lunged at me from a thicket and The Cohen girl's mentality was discov- structed his police to go farther back swiped at me as I dodged behind a

"Then again we thought we had himapartment house owner is able to tell brute just pulled their little mule mounts Every spring Hefner starts for the

mountains with the sole object of pro-

POSTPONES

Park Boulevard Girls to Present "Just Girls" at Later

The Toole Campure sirls of Park Boulevard decided, at their weekly meetng, to postrone the date for the presentation of their play, "Just Girls" The play is from the pen of Miss Pearl Jones of Fremont High The author is a mem-

The Acorn Campfire Girls have decided to adopt the new plan of athletics subherreation is his plan consists of certain tests, the completion of which will en-

ber of the campfire

presented by the department to some Man Man Probabilities meeting on Tuesday and it was deindest that Miss Musa Deans have charged in the Luture, taking the rank of form a bearer.

EONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bot ha Cho acre a Han. Times social wednes by ever he lest a good attendance was present and mans attractive and appropriate costaines were worr Refreshments were served during the evening, spent in danning and game. On Friday evening June 5, the cirk hill give an entertainment to consist imuscal dramatic and darking numbers. The protects of this affair are in france a two weeks circ ting to M haller, in which from 2 to 30 girls will rarticipate. The officers of Bonita Chinare: President, Constance Martinon here-time. Hazel Carter, treasurer, Estber tare, Hazel Carter, treasurer, Esther

Borg.

The Women's Outdoor Club will give a party in de Fremery par' or Monda evening. May 18, at which there even number to the program. Fan ing and sames will be the diversion and supper will be served. The officers of the colored president. Mrs. Phans, vice-president. Mrs. Phans, vice-president. Mrs. Phans, vice-president. Mrs. Phans, vice-president. Mrs. Febo. secretary-treasurer Hand. TO DANCE AT OPENING.

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The following de Fremer girls will street liasground on Saturdart Miss Glades Ranes Miss Heier lievis, Miss Hell Soberanes Miss Heier Lievis, Miss Hell Soberanes Miss Irene Carter, Miss Ref. Company Miss Morganer Parish Wes Doroth, Jatho, Wess Glades Gunter, Miss Easter Hiss, Mess Millered Rasmissen, Miss Mergaret Heenan Miss Marvel Filett Miss Charlotte Ferris Miss Edit Parish Miss Izora Emery Miss Kather me Borraton, Miss Beulah France, Miss Frances Kinney Miss Frances Kinney Miss Frances Kinney Miss Frances Kinney Miss Autor. Miss Canney Load Miss Autor. Miss Canney Load Miss Autor. bad Mus Auter.

Clearing Buildings on New Municipal Playgrounds

The building on the site of the new municipal playground at Sixty-second ar San Pa o air wer sill abilt'e tork of removing them is now in procues One of the buildings, that situated at 612; San Pablo averue, will be retained for use as a field house and social center in connection with the plauground. Applications for the use of the building are already being received by the Playgroup' Dipartment and permits are being grant ed subject to the following rules governing the use of to mighal endat centers CONDITIONS.

The halls and clun rooms in the field for all moral purposes.

Persons desiring to use field houses must secure permission from the office of the Playground Department and present same to Supervisor in charge of field

Groups and individuals using the halls and club rooms must refrain from advertising their business school studio, society, association, or institution by verbat or printed announcements, or by any other direct or indirect method

No group or individual will be permitted to charge admission, charge wardrobe fee self tickets, or solicit money in any manner at an function held in any part of

the huilding or playground. Dignified and responsible chaperore must accompany all groups of boys and girls under 16 years of age

Doorkeepers, warnrope attendants, fine nanager, and other necessam aids must be supplied by each group using the halls for dances. Suggestive or improper dancing will not be tolerated. The playground supervisor

rill be ultimate authority as to what is improper.

Smoking, card playing or gambling of any nature will not be tolerated in any part of the field houses, Violation of any of the conditions stat-

ed above will result in depriving the group or individuals involved of further use of the field house facilities. Club rooms may be engaged not more

than three months in advance

DE FREMERY AND POPLAR **BANTAMS TIE IN GAME** In a ten-inning same at Poplar Street

Playground the Bantams of DeFremers and Poplar played a 12 to 12 tie. Both sides played bang-up ball. Baker of De-Fremery had 12 strike outs to his create Many times he's been shot. Duffy featured at third, as did Vierra for the home team. The two teams lined up as foliows: Poplar-Valerio, c; Louson, 1b; N V Vi-

erra, 3b; J Lousa, rf, M. Alameda, 2b; Torker, rf; Gray, ss; Bertle, if; B. Pecoc-

DeFremery-Mathieu, rf; Berkins, cf; McBrady, If; Gold. 2b; Halario, 2h: Duffy. 3b; Pierce, 1b; Baker, p; Squires, c.

ARKANSAS MOUNTAINS BELCH FIRE AND SMOKE

ROGERS, Ark., May 16.-Farmers in the region of Salt Bluff, on the White river, near here, were mystified for several days by smoke emerging from a crevice in the bluff. When the volume of smoke increased an investigation was made. It disclosed a

and smoking and rumbling sounds as WELL AGAIN PRODUCES of boulders falling could be heard.

Mme. Nordica and Mrs. Yerkes

News of Nordica's death was read acal talents were waning, however, for was announced, the light-hearted and Union Oil and General Petroleum Com- diated Harry Flannery and other be- printed in the early quartes and follos. some years, and when she sang in San nimble-witted awain was assigned to a panies by a syndicate of British capital- feathered chieftains of the Iroquois clan. The competition for these rarities among Francisco on her last tour of the West, downger of imposing appearance and of lists. For a long time dribs and drabs of Every ten years or so Max Popper turns the great book collectors has been very shortened and it is shortened and in the last twenty years. and it is she was not the Nordica of a previous obviously critical mien whose serious news concerning this great deal which up in San Francisco and plunges into the decade. She still drew large audlences, but they went away after the concerts. when the first course was removed. It not altogether satisfied with the prima seemed a sacrilege to venture along his donna's performances. She took on too usual facetious lines, although Orrin had factory. With the arrival of the Gov- briny and runs up the rivers and out much flesh and her voice lost in power instructed him that he would be expected

late Mrs. Mary Adelaide Yerkes, widow Hearing Mexico mentioned across the of the traction magnate. Charles T. table, he finally launched into a disserta-Yerkes. Mrs. Yerkes, it will be remem- tion on Mexican pottery, having once bered, married the sporty member of the bought a few class in Justez. There was

of Mrs. Yerkes' affairs very reluctantly, and not till his future wife had urged him friend, Mrs. Yerkes. Young's brother, talk I have ever heard on archaeology, It's Alkin Young, president of a trust company, had promised to lend \$25,000 lightful intelligibility," said Mrs. Brown, to Mrs. Yerkes in 1907. The great bank

panic occurred in that year, and bankers stopped making loans, unless to valued Dr. Kroeber's clients. The directors of Young's trust company objected to giving the loan to Pet Mummy Mrs. Yerkes, and then Nordica urged her Sarce to help out Mrs. Yerkes, and he furnished the \$25,000, thus pleasing his wife and making good his brother's promise. When Young married Nordica, l Bacquaintance with Mrs. Yerkes behand in the management of her affairs. He promoted her claims against the estate of her husband, Charles T. Yerkes. Mrs. Yerkes obtained \$750,000 from the estate and she gave Nordica's husband \$100,000 before she died. The executors of Mrs. Kerke's estate complained that Mr. Young had collected, altogether, \$200,000 from the estate through his Mrs, Yerkes' executors, he has withbe wound up. Mr. Young evidently did derground chamber. not lose any money by the services for Mrs. Yerkes, which he undertook so reluctantly.-The Wasp.

The Comic Side of Strychnine

When poison was discovered in the food of Alice McGowan, there was some er'- in journalism's sense of humor. Miss McGowan's marshmallows tasted bitter, and her suspicions were aroused. She to convulsions. More of the poison was found in the mayonnaise and chili con

Alice McGowan is the daughter of Braie McGowan Cook, writer of stories. "for live at Carmel-by-the-Sea, in a literary and artistic colony. Whatever R Priter or artist does is funny; seemingly no exception is made for finding structuine in food. So there were the details of a funny story; artists, writers. colony, mayonaise, marshmallows, chili Calhy Hanna

enpanese servant. What more could a Divorce Interests solly reporter demand? It was all too THE for anything.

Fo we have mocking accounts of how settled over Carmel; hijarious references Newberry, Harry Leon Wilson and

Afoot on the trail of the greatest mys. Ferhaps the joke is that members of a

ing most of the time, and Alice McGowan joined forces in Europe, where they travpossessed a refrigerator; the refrigerator, containing real food, was on the back perch, and somebody inserted enough arychnine to kili a dozen persons. Wouldn't it make you chuckle? Jap serrant has a spasm and his stomach is gaining possession. With the change in a ruped. Ha ha! Suspicion is aroused. Breat comedy stiff. Strychnine is found in the real food of a real live author. The could have perpetrated anything so topic? Other members of the colony inrestigate. How ridiculous!-The Wasp.

Friends From School Days to Wed

Charles A. Warren, who intends to marry Mrs. Corinne Lindstrom Baker just as soon as his final divorce papers tre signed, has known the lady since school days, when he and her brother were pals. Young Warren spent much of his time at the Lindstrom home. Corinne Lindstrom while quite young became entaged to Charles Baker, another intimate friend of young Warren. The latter married Claudine Cotton, the daughter of with her mother, Mrs. George R. Wells, the late Judge Aylett Cotton, and both at the Bella Vista Apartments on Pine louples seemed the personification of street.-The Wasp.

narital bliss. The divorce microbe, how-Mer, got outs in the Baker home and Indicial Dictum ma was brought on the plea of the sushand's over-indulgence in the flowing From Melvin bowi. Mr. Warren did much to help Cofinne, who with her small child was left juite destitute. She went to live in the Warren home, and during Mrs. Warren's lawyer and as an enemy of the taxicab where each spends much time. The Duke Family or Bohemian Club is considered a mentioned in last week's Wasp are nearrip to New York kept house for Warren pirates; he has a cocktail to his credit, a is a cousin of the German Crown Prin- success. Late Saturday afternoon Mc- ing "The Great Divide." She naturally for the Doctor and looked after the two Warren chil- cocktail the renown of which is great case and is related to half the royalty Cracken was in the barber's tent getting resents his constant fighting and bickeriren. Upon Mrs. Warren's return she among all his friends. The other day of Europe, so, of course, is a very large shaved. Frank Maroney happened along, ing and in fact states that her health

fruelty. The divorce was granted in De- bar for a drink. amber, and Mr. Warren is building a ilans about January, 1915 to begin there little things you make?" he second chapter of his matrimonial ixperiences.-The Wasp. Town Talk

Ragtime Raconteur Is Very Latest

The latest victim is famed in his own personality so awed him that he was still floundering for a topic of conversation to be light aim fluifs in order to serve Nordica was an intimate friend of the the purpose for which he was invited. Mizner family of California. That mar- a flow of "ragtime phraseology" that left be is a story of vanishes into the fog. The eruptions of california tradition from contents and the contents of the contents

the site airs, herkes allairs, and a few Wandering into the drawing room later. years before her death she found herself he opened an album of portraits and on creatly embarrassed. She desired that the first page discovered the photograph Nordica's flance, a New York banker of the lady who had been his partner at named George W. Young, should take dinner with the caption benath; "Mrs. arge of her affairs. Young did so and Edizabeth Hayes Brown, archeologist." his administration led to legal compileatietc. At the first opportunity he aptions that have just been settled. Young proached the austere personage and bealleges that he undertook the supervision gan an apology for his feeble attempt at entertainment.

"Don't mention it, Wr Blank I assur to do so as a favor to her and to her you it was by far the most interesting looking icicles.—Town Talk.

When Professor Kroeber of the Departof California discovered an unidentified assured himself that it was not a papier mache affair arranged to frighten students, he was quoted by a veracious will to comply with it. Brown and Faulkchronicler of the day:

lands. It looks smoke dried, a natural papermen went away, very discouraged mumm), which was cured by lying in a Next day the Examiner had Earl Grey's power of attorney for Mrs. Yerkes, and dry underground cave. There is no sign statement on the first page, with the here of the Egyptian method, which was names of the big Britishers who are asto fill the cavities with myrrh and steep sociated with him in the deal. There was line soil. This looks more like that. In happen? drawn his lawsuits and the estate can Sicily and Bordeaux they used a dry un-

right, said the professor, tapping the statement made public in San Francisco, mummy affectionately on its withered he bethought him of a previous conversaarm: 'you are a problem. It is probably tion he had had with Earl Grey. In the related to the Eskimos," he continued. Aleut. These islands, you know, stretch Asia to America. Some ethnologists have measure around the peculiarly formed press hard for information that was bewho had caten some, and he was found right foot. I will have to make a requisition for you. I have a nice little Peruvian mummy squatting under a tree in a

Here we have the true scientific attitude. "You are a problem." said the professor to his bloody little idol-something for an educational diagnostician-I thank thee, Roncovieri-to guess on.-

News Letter.

Engagements and divorces are still the chief topics to make one's tongue ache. erm fear folded its raven wings and The other day, pretty little Mrs. Selby Hanna brought sult for divorce against to literary nerves and temperaments un- her husband, J. Selby Hanna, on the der the strain; Carmel startled out of the grounds of non-support. The Hannas routine of its aesthetic existence; Jimmy were married about ten years ago at the Houser, writer, transformed into an Weils home on Geary street, and as an ateur detective; Fred Bechdolt, Perry Marie Wells, Mrs. Hanna was one of the fairest brides San Francisco has ever others, all writers, dramatists or poets, beasted of. Her sister, Juanita, piquant and vivacious, was her only attendant. tery in Carmel's history. ("Who Plugged and Charles Huse was Mr. Hanna's best the Travertine?" could not be compared man. It was at that time that Juanita and Charlle Huse fell in love at first sight. Their wedding followed very soon action of the supposed to be stary after Marie's, and later both couples in Santa Ana's Day eled for some time.

> Selby Hanna was very badly hit by the earthquake and lost much of the fortune left him by his father, J. N. Hanna, and of which he has never succeeded in refinances, the bird of peace seemed to leave their home; since then the Hannas have not been very congenial. Mrs. Hanna is a cousin of Mrs. Truxton Beale of Washington and before either cousin was married they were known as the beautiful Maries, for Marie Oge, now Mrs. Beale, was perfectly ravishing to look upon. For some years here they had no rivals in society and were the toasts at all of the dinners. In fact, so charming were they that there was much jealousy shown among the mothers of the smart set, who felt that they quite outshone their own daughters, and after a wordy battle with Mrs. Monroe Salisbury, the social queen at that time, they were requested to resign from the ultra-exclusive dancing club over which Mrs.

Salisbury presided. Mrs. Hanna is now making her home

Ray Benjamin of the Attorney-Gen-

Interviewing Earl Grey

will mean so much to California had the information was sketchy and unsatis-

he stated that the time had not yet come and just now the mountain is laboring to the reporters waited on him time and same little mouse? Max will enact the pany, owns four copies of the first four time again at the Fairmont, pressing him part of the faithful and patient old miding. So Thursday was the last day on bell-wether of Boss Buckley's flock of "land" the story.

On Thursday afternoon Watt Brown

made; but that he felt bound against his funeral expenses.—The Wasp. ner asked Jones if they were to consider Bit of Comedy "Race? I am inclined to believe that this message as final and Jones replied this man once lived on the Aleutian Is- in the affirmative. So the two news- in High Life

Wen Watt Brown left the Fairmont the covered information from the Earl

before he left for Los Angeles. his conversation with the Earl on the subject of American reporters and do la clared that if pressed once more, and at Iriple Wedding the last minute, the Earl would probably in Wheeler Family "come through." He won the others to his viewpoint, and it was resolved that laughed and told him the whole story .-

What They Sang

When we went to war with Mexico in 1846 a troop of mounted riflemen was composed a war song, of which the following is one verse:

"We march, bravest comrades, we march to Mexico: And for Mister Santa Ana, its for him to vex we go! Among us not a man a Give a d--n for Santa Ana.

As ever eager for the fray we march -News Letter.

Magic of a Title Is Overpowering

to Mexico!

Does any class of people bow down Francis, with the striking up of a Ger- pines by that time.—The Wasp. man national anthem, the Duke Heinrich Borwin of Mecklenburg-Schwerin made Guess Who his first appearance. The Duke was following in the wake of tail, masterful Mrs Shaved Him Peter Martin, who seemed quite oblivious of how insignificant her own length of limb made the Duke amone the seres eral's office is not famous merely as a Martin became great friends in Paris, roney, without whom no party at the

The Wasp

Harry Flannery and "Rip Van Winkle"

The old-time politicians on the Rialto | The 350th anniversary of the birth of have seen him come and go like the mimysterious eel which comes out of the ernor-General of Canada who, it was again, going whither no human being, known would be the permanent chair not even David Starr Jordan, can tell. man of the syndicate, the editors re- Max is almost as much of a mystery. solved to get the full details of the busi- He arises from the sleep of the longness if it was humanly possible to do so. Fig. arises from the sleep of the long-pont Morgan; Marsden J. Perry of Provi-So the reporters met Earl Grey when he up and down Montgomery and Market arrived and interviewed him on the sub- streets as nimble as a stormy petrel, and

poster is always designted to meet; but always call him back from somewhere to make a statement. Nothing daunted, bring forth something. Will it be the of the New York Life Insurance Comgood-naturedly for the facts. Earl Grey wife. None but the veterans remember the and the Custom-house draying contract most complete in this country.

and other polities of the speker d = : the Examiner and Chronicle respectively made Max independent of hard work for and two of our livest journalistic wires, the rest of his natural life. Long may called at the Fairmont and sent their he live to further progressive Democracy. cards to Earl Grey's apartments. They but ingrowing virtue and prosperity were received by Lawrence Jones, the should not harden his heart against old Earl's son-in-law, who told them that the comrades whose fleeces are not so snowy Earl was very busy and had requested as his. Rather should Max remember the him to talk to the newspaper men. frailties of the flesh, and take a leaf out Jones explained that the Earl had been of Brother Older's book-Brother Older exceedingly anxious to make the desired who has turned evangelist and can offer ment of Anthropology in the University statement in San Francisco, feeling that to clasp Rev. Dr. Aked with one cordial the metropolis was the proper place for hand and Donald Lowrie with the other announcing such important news, but Be patient, Max, with those not chemithat he had been asked by the men on cally pure, and don't make the old policame closer and she gave him a power of of California Hall, he was penetrated the other side of the deal to withhold his ticians who used to train with you under attorney so that he might have a free with a fine scientific joy. After he had statement until he reached Los Angeles Boss Buckley laugh so loud. Some of Jones said that the Earl was sorry; that them may strangle themselves, and then Mr. Folger paid more than \$10,000 for it Hillard gave vent to his seething spleen he did not know why the request was you might be asked to contribute to the

An amusing story is being told behind stituted. By the arrangements that have the body for seventy days in nitron. The nothing of the sort in the Chronicie. So The husband, it seems, is more or less page was an graving of the Droeshout School of this year's crop will be clothed, month ago the Republican leaders of this ist been made between Mr. Young and Peruvians buried their dead in a dry. 52- the Examiner had a scoop. How did this partial to flitting about a bit amongst the portrait of Shakespeare. after hearing Lawrence Jones say on he- hubby is the paragon of all manly vir- printed and they were sold for £1 the class Now in Cakland they think was about time for San Francisco to "However, you are a genuine find, all half of the Earl that there would be no tues. The other night a perfectly good a-piece. Today perfect copies are worth differently, as one learns from THE have a Senator. The Republicans of Los course of this conversation Earl Grey the theater and were supping afterwards | The second Shakespeare folio was pub-The short stature, short neck, black said a number of complimentary things at one of the lobster palaces, when the listed in 1832, the third folio in 1833, and have to make the dresses from cloth fur. is also as engage to run as Palston on hair and facial outlines speak of the about American reporters. The Earl told wife called her husband's attention to the fourth and last in 1685. The third is nighed by themselves or not at all. It is Keesling or Hayes, but for some reason Brown that he had admired American an extremely gaudily gowned woman sit- scarcer than the second edition, from the all because a hard-hearted district at- he has not been able to receive the right like a broken bridge out of Alaska from newspapermen more than he admired ting with her escort not far away. "Who fact that most of the copies were burned their British brethren, because the is that?" queried the wife. "She must in the London fire of 1666.—The Wasp. supposed that it was by means of the Americans are so much more industrious be extremely wealthy to wear such ex-Aleuts that America was first peopled, and energetic. He said that the American travagant clothes." "I am sure I don't Parisian Way We will have this old boy in the museum, can reporter knew how to be persistent know who she is, my dear; she is not said the Professor, as he wound the tape without being impolite and that he could exactly the class one does know." "Oh." of Doing It gasped the wife, "how dreadful." Then ing withheld without becoming offensive. they proceeded with the meal and no The Earl added that he never liked to more was said, and hubby thought the Quarter in Paris which gave the idea for Brown hurried back to the Examiner wife was finally convinced of a man's word is passed quietly among those who office and there was a conference of ediname that was so applied to attend. On the night of name that was a conference of ediname that was a conference of ediname that was so applied to attend.

another attempt should be made. Sidney given by the Charles Stetson Wheelers, ing as the masker is deemed eligible or ballroom, dodging the dancers as best he to step at the door designated he pressed Robertson, one of the Examiner's best last week, when the announcement was otherwise he finds himself passing could. This man attracted Harris' at the button to send it down again in orreporters, was picked out to turn the made of the engagement of two of their through a door which opens into the ball tention because he were his hat and der to avoid a bump above. It returned trick. Robertson met the Earl at the daughters. Society was in a way pre- room or a door which leads out into the overcoat. Harris approached for the pur- almost to the bottom and stopped. He depot, told him how eager San Francisco pared for one, as little Miss Olive has cold street. The committee of the pose of explaining that all who desired to then tried pressing number three again. was for the news of the oil deal and in a been constantly attended around at the Sculptors' Ball thought of using this de- remain among the dancers must leave but once more it failed to stop. For five good-natured way begged him to break various functions by gallant Lieut Curtis vice at the Palace, but as all tickets their hats and overcoats at the cloak minutes or more it went up and down his slience. He played so skillfully on Hoffin Nance of the Field Artillery; but were purchased in advance they conthe admiration the Earl feels for AmeriMiss Lilla's betrothal was indeed a surcluded that it would be impracticable. Interested in everything he saw that between the second and third floors and can newspapermen that the Earl finally prise. She, I am told, met Matt Savage prise. She, I am told, met Matt Savage. There are other features of this cele-Walton while she was visiting in Ken-bated revel of the four arts which it minutes. The man finally approached to weep when the machine failed to subheath she had left her heart behind her, ongult that fascinating volume 'Bobe- ing his head back further and further of boing ocopic up in the place when Mr. Walton is a member of the legi-la-, puls Paris of Today" written and illusture of Kentucky and comes of one of the trated by two San Franciscans, W. C. hat to save it from falling off. By a final their plight. They took turns pressing Nance, who is Miss Olive's fiance, is the Quat'z' Arts is held at the Moulin Rouge to the summit of the column. And then on the verge of hysterics the refractor raised in Kentucky, and one of them son of Major and Mrs. John T. Nance on Montmartre every spring, after the and was a student at the University of pictures have been sent to the Salon His father. Major Nance, has been the summer vacation. The participants are military instructor at our State univer- painters, sculptors, architects and en- Curiosity Aroused sity for many years, and is very well gravers. There is a grand cortege at one month for all three weddings, and society the queen of Parislan models, nude, the We are all wondering whether athletic, "Omar, the Tent Maker," but continues more before titles than do our exclusive is promising itself a rare treat in the beauty of her figure set off by a girdle Miss Jane Hotaling is going to appounde to deny the rumor that ste will make Americans of the Four Hundred? The form of a triple wedding, unless Lieut. of little electric lights. A great many her engagement next Monday evening at him.—The Wasp. other day, during tea time at the St. | Nance fans to return from the Philip- models attend as Bacchantes, wearing the dinner dance she is giving for Lurline

anening for the summer season of the and slight and of a sandy complexion. Farm in the Portola valley last Saturday with eyes that seem perflously near pop- night. It was a merry celebration, about ping out, while Mrs. Martin measures six 100 members being present. Among Another Separation feet in height and can boast of as much others were Bob McCracken, the hand- Due in Society muscle as most men. The Duke and Mrs. some young wine agent, and Frank Ma-

far, gotten up sufficient courage to at- Cracken suggested that he and the lar- it he for good or not be frequest ore "Ray," said Mitchell, as the bartender tempt to rag or tango. He is the house her match to see which of them should wondering. Sympathy seems to be en- in a great hurry new home on Forty-sixth avenue, and stood at attention, "what are those silly guest of the Martins and intends visit- shave Maroney was willing to tirely with her. She leaves in a week or ing the Clement Tobins in Burlingame risk his face on the turn of a coin, so two, I hear, and makes no plans for re-"Briefs." answered Judge Melvin. hefore returning to his native heath, Bob and the barber matched. Frank turning, so, of course, we are all won-Maroney lost-Town Tally dering.—The Wasp.

Huntington Owns Shakesperian Gems

most famous private libraries abroad. Most celebrated of the American collections are those of Henry E. Huntington president of the Standard Off Company; William A. White of Brooklyn; J. Pierdence, R. I.: and Harvard University in

Before Mr. Huntington made his recen left for Los Angeles last Thursday even- good old days when Max was the lusty purchase of the Duke of Devonshire's splendid library, the Folger collection of which the local papers might hope to political lambs. The street-sweeping job Shakespearana was regarded as the

> From the late Edward Dwight Church's acquired the four fellos and forty-three quartos, so that he now owns one of the brought together.

> The gem of the Huntington collection printed in 1603, of which only one other copy is known. That is in the British Museum, and is slightly imperfect.

The Folger library also has some several years ago.

Most of the quartos, containing one jaw. The valet is still trying to figure play each, were printed before the folios, out how he deserved that blow, but, he It was in 1623 that the first attempt was has refrained from questioning the actor made to publish a complete edition of on the subject.—Town Talk. Shakespeare's works. Two of Shakespeare's friends and fellow actors, John Heming and Henry Condell, were the the teacups these days which concerns a prime movers in this plan, and they se- High School Girls young couple here who occupy quite a cured William Jaggard and Edward prominent position in the social world. Blount to do the printing. On the title

domestic in the extreme and thinks that scholar, estimated that 250 copies were calamity was barely averted, and the over \$10,000. The record price is \$18,000. TRIBUNE that the Fremont High School Angeles were advised to get together and husband is still congratulating himself paid by Harry Elkins Widener, who was on his narrow escape. They had been to one of the victims of the Titanic disaster.

very bad half hour ensued, in which the inspiration for the costumes, and the tors. Brown repeated the substance of was a conversation with the Forl on the Wasp.

Tribute for Larry the maskers as they present themselves

tucky last, winter, but no one suspected wouldn't do to imitate in San Francisco, one of the great columns that support mit to coaxing, and the army officer that that when she returned to her native Those who are curious on the subject may the building. He looked up at it, throw- decidedly uneasy himself at the prospe t oldest families in the State. Lieut. Morrow and Edward Cucel. The Bal des California before he entered West Point, and before the students scatter for the known here in military and civilian ciring the morning when the various floats cies. Of the four Wheeler girls, only one are judged and the prizes awarded. Morstill remains heart whole and fancy free, row's description of one of these floats and that is little Miss Jean, the youngest will serve to explain why we can't have charming Titian-haired daughter. Miss their patrons when somebody is able to of the family. Early in the winter Miss a real Quat'r' Arts in San Francisco. Erna, are expected to arrive from Europe pay, and an artist considers himself Elizabeth, the third daughter, announced Borns on the shoulders of naked Indians this week after a year or so abroad, worthy to receive \$10,000 for a product of her engagement to Bradway Head of was a gorgeous bed of flowers and trail- Everyone is wondering whether Miss the brush. Mrs. Anita Baldwin Me-Berkeley. All of the Wheeler girls are ing vines. Reclining in this bed were Erna will announce her engagement on Caughry is considered a first-rate cutter. great students and each one has per- four models lying on their backs, head her arrival, as a certain very gallant son as well as a musician and a clever onfeeted herself in all of the higher studies. to head, their legs upraised to support of Mars has been worshiping devotedly server of men and women. She composed September has been chosen as the a circular tablet of gold. On this stood at her shrine for lo, these many months, the incidental must of 10 k 1 cold The Family Club celebrated the formal to throw the prize-winning float into the on Monday evening. Miss Hotaling is the Castle step called the Half and Half, as

The belligerent young couple who were

He'll Never Come **Back Will Hilliard**

the Harry Elkins Widener Library. The at that time swore fervently that he our new and heautiful system under

> again. same vow only to break it were W. H. way again.

and Fred Faulkner, the hotel reporters of with the assistance of Boss Buckley, monary of broomyn, which Mr. Halling liant presented to his daughter-in-law, consider their ticket. By what Indianthe wife of Assistant Naval Constructor information process Aid show Robert E. Hillard. When the time for opposition to their candidates in their the presentation came the ring was not own party? Who compose the Sanhadim largest collections of the early prints of to be found, and Hilliard's suspicion fell that decided that Railroad Commissioner upon a beli-boy. There followed great The gem of the Huntington collection out that Hilliard's valet had removed the lorg another; was it not agreed by someis the first editon of the Hamlet quarto. ring from the box to a heap of damp! body that Rowell should run for the Seractor which the actor had forgotten the program to pieces? But these are as soon as he issued them. Of course, after all the pother he had caused, Hilinique copies, of which, perhaps, the liard felt very humiliated, but he soothed can do no wrong. The laws they make the accused bellboy with a ten-dollar bill. dronicus." It was the first drama of There ended the story as the newspapers Shakespeare's works to be printed and told it. But there was another incident.

As to Dresses and

The graduates of the Sacramento High bright lights, while his better half is Steevens, the early Shakespearean missioner Carragher is authorized by the candidate from Los Angeles. This was torney, who knows more about law than kind of assurances.-Town Talk. dresses, says the Board of Education can't buy the cloth. The opinion was Caught in An rendered to School Superintendent A. C. Elevator Midway Barker, according to announcement at Elevator Midway the Board of Education. The attorney says free text books are all right, but

"Larry" Harris, one of the great with noise of the four families The jolliest tea party in some time was one or the other of these doors. Accord- a man of middle age wandering about the elevator started upward. When it faile!

> "Why, if the darmed thing hasn't got celling'''—Town Taik.

only grapes in their halr and fig leaves. Matson and her fiance. William Roth. Dancing the Half During supper the danse do ventre is The charming Miss Jane has had an experformed on the tables by these models, tremely devoted cavaller all through the and Half—It's New In the morning the reveiers march en winter, and as she is departing for Eucavalcade across Paris to the Quartier rope on the 28th, it is whispered about Latin, stopping on the Pont du Carousel that she intends surprising her friends the importation from the Dest of the new permittation of the steep mesters missioned here or mass time, as a girl. She is quite the most athletic girl Lawrence at the Kirlaw dancing studioin the younger set-rides, drives, swims, Among the many converts to the mean

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player.-The Waso.

Dr. Dexter Richards is the house physic ments. projessed to have discovered that her Ray Benjamin, Justice Melvin of the Su- fish in our pollywog pool, and is being intent on being shaved also. While he has been much impaired from the strain cian of the Ray Benjamin, Justice Melvin of the Suriend completely supplanted her in her preme Court and John Mitchell of the direct and wined accordingly. Several waited for the barber to finish with Mc- of it. And so she is planning to his her latered hosteley which career assectable to the were a second control of the second control self and from ner assistances of the second met for. Richards at and repetition and this new half and for divorce on the grounds of mental Sacramento and went downstairs to the ing resorts at the beach, but has not, so passing back and forth. Finally Mc- master and to seek other climes. Whether Fifth and Market the other day. The hand, smightly and quick as the Castles dorr arthire to ke satist with a fire war and

(rlend.

"Uni going to cure a ham, went Dr. Richards.-Town Talk.

State Politics Languishing

Robert Hilliard was not satisfied with The State political campaign has been with sincere regret by the American pub- set for a syncopated style of conversation rival in San Francisco, the newspapers almost choked from laughter when they William Shakespeare has served to call the business "The Argyle Case" did at languishing of late, and the Progressive lic, because that famous native ainser that has gained for him the cognomen of were intent on obtaining from him a defi- read how Rip Van Winkle Popper, at the attention to the magnificent collections the Columbia. Many other stars have captains have been working themselves had been very popular in her day. Her the "ragtime raconteur." When dinner nice statement about the purchase of the San Jose Democratic pow-wow, reput in this country of his dramatic works as been similarly dissatisfied this season into a lather trying to rouse a little inwhich has been one of the worst in terest in their candidates. The reason of theatrical history, but Hilliard has an the general apothy is obvious; there has keen in the last twenty years, and it is exceedingly good opinion of himself and been no contest. Everybody has been maelstrom of local politics. Generations now admitted that some of the private considers that he has been personally ag- waiting for the several Republican groups now admitted that some of the private considers that he has been personally and to agree upon a gubernatorial candidate. collections in the United States are the grieved. As he shook the dust of San to agree upon a gubernatorial candidate. Meanwhile the Progressive captains have trickled into the newspaper offices. But the information was sketchy and into the progressive captains have seen him come and go like the mi-equal of, if not superior to, those in the progressive captains have seen him come and go like the mi-equal of, if not superior to, those in the progressive captains have seen him come and go like the mi-equal of, if not superior to, those in the progressive captains have seen him come and go like the mi-equal of, if not superior to, those in the progressive captains have seen him come and go like the mi-equal of, if not superior to, those in the progressive captains have seen him come and go like the mi-equal of, if not superior to, those in the progressive captains have seen him come and go like the mi-equal of, if not superior to, those in the progressive captains have seen him come and go like the mi-equal of, if not superior to, those in the progressive captains have seen him come and go like the mi-equal of, if not superior to, those in the progressive captains have seen him come and go like the mi-equal of, if not superior to, those in the progressive captains have seen him come and go like the mi-equal of, if not superior to, those in the progressive captains have seen him come and go like the mi-equal of, if not superior to, those in the progressive captains have seen him come and go like the mi-equal of, if not superior to, those in the progressive captains have seen him come and go like the mi-equal of, if not superior to, those in the progressive captains have a superior to the progress solemn vow that he would never, no, unable to find a man to run against Govnever, return. This does not mean, how-ernor Johnson. The truth is, to be sure, ever, that the local stage is to do without that the Republicans have been embatmercifully by the critics, and Hilliard ring. The trouble is not that nobody was last here in a ridiculous effort wants to run, but that everybody wants founded on Kipling's "Vampire" called to run, while at the same time it is clear "A Foo! There Was." It was toasted un-to all that it is advisable to obtain the merciffully by the critics, and Hilliassly endorsement of a central body; for under

> But he returned at the back to the people" none but a rich man tos, and Darwin P. Kingsley, president first opportunity. Others who made the can afford to run independently even for a nomination. So while we have a Crane and Frank Danleis. Sam Bernard primary by way of assuring the dear swore to the same effect, and is still unperjured only because the booking powers primary conventions are held by the polihaven't had time so far to route him this ticians to select candidates for the dear No doubt you read in the morning of the Progressives themselves. Veciferpeople. This, by the way, is the method paper last week about the tragi-comedy ously and vehemently they are for pre-

> > commotion at the St. Francis. It turned Eshieman should resign one job and run ate withour opposition and didn't t'e sawdust, acting on instructions from the wild ass break out of the corral and kick

The indications are that the Republicans will have a genuine primary elention. It is certain that former Senator William C. Ralston will stick to his deby flooring his valet with a punch on the termination, expressed months ago, of appealing to the people for the gubernatorial nomination. In all probability Frank Keesling will throw his hat into the ring. Anyway, Governor Johnson has no terrors for Keesling. All he is cencerned about is the sentiment of Repubhean leaders, and he doesn't need many assurances to make the start. The same is true of J. Q. Haves of San Jose, A in purple at the public cost, and Com- section were in favor or gerring behind a Board of Education to buy 80 gowns for herause it was generally conceded that is girls, who had planned to make their agree on a candidate for Governor, and graduation dresses of uniform cloth to be at one time it seemed likely that Colonel furnished by the Board of Education, will Fredericks would be the man. Fredericks

The Quat'z' Arts Ball of the Latin dresses cannot be so classed. In other reputation was suggested to a pretty words, books are "books," and pencils blonde belle who was the center of atkeep anything from an American news. incident closed. But, oh, not so, for when this week's Scuiptors' Ball, is conducted are "books," and ink is "books," accord- traction at the Ball of All Nations. At glass cage that you may hold converse paperman. Watt Brown turned all this with,'

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glass cage that you may hold converse paperman. Watt Brown turned all this over in his mind and came to the conthe gaudy one and her companion passed on lines which insure an artistic enthe gaudy one and her companion passed on lines which insure an artistic entheir table, on leaving, she looked him semble, Every year the committee of art
and the board can't buy 'em. It seems corted by a gallant young army officer clusion that there was a chance to obtain square in the eye and said, "Hello, Jim." students decides in advance what particthat law as well as morals may be a who had been spending his leave from
the covered information from the Earl Nothing more, but that was enough. A ular period of history shall furnish the
question of geography.—News Letter. cisco, she reached the door of the "community" apartment house where she is residing. The place has just been completed and boasts of every modern equipment known to expensive architects. The for admission to the ball room. There of clubdom, was a member of the apartment on the "community" plan is are two doors opening off this vestibule, floor committee at the Ball of All Na- the automatic elevator. Stepring into it and as each costume is surveyed the tions in the Palace of Machinery. In the and closing the door the army man committee politely escorts the masker to indist of the revelry, he says he noticed pressed button number three and the

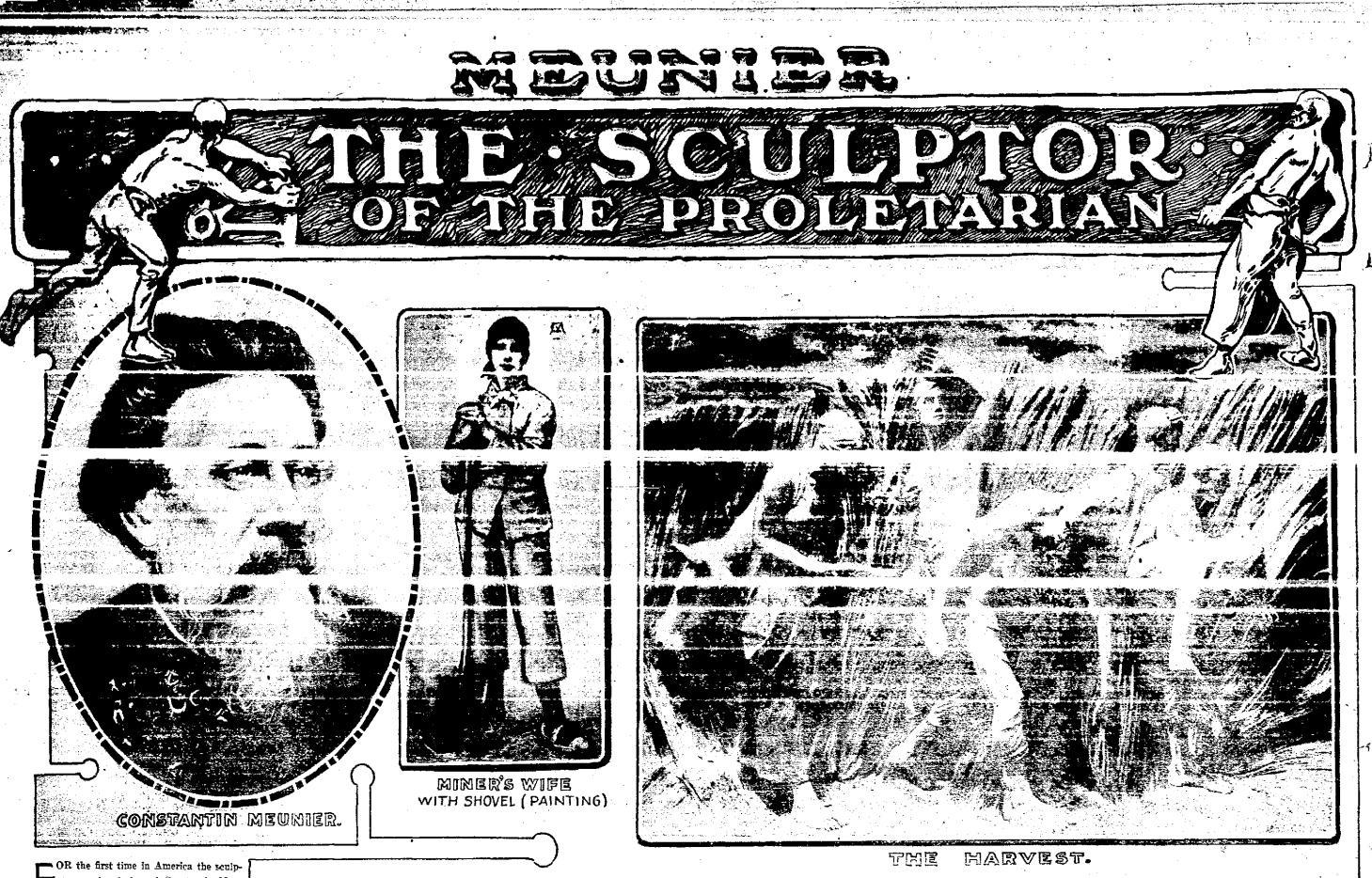
room. But the introder was so evidently aimlessly and finally stopped half was until he found it necessary to remove his morning when the janitor would discover contortion he managed to bring his eyes the buttons. At last when the girl was elevator responded and descended to the a first floor, where it remained long enough for them to leap out .- Town Talk,

Maynard Dixon Gets the Price

Mrs William Herrmann and her! Times cannot be so had for artists and

The last word in the starting want . plays tennis and is a champion golf dance may be numbered Miss Lauline Matson and her recently announced fiance, and it may here be appropriately remarked that some of these graceful novelties in the way of dancing may have done much to precipitate many of the more recently announced society engage-

tibe so-tailed maters of dancing, and ids-"Whither so fast, doctor?" asked the the beyond equivocation all the enthulalasm and energy that society has been devoting to a intherto neglected art.



ture and painting of Constantin Meunier, the Belgian master, is being

these honest and uncomplaining figures is should be understood and appreciated. For this message is the glorification of toil, the honest portrayal of the dignity and grane of work, of its force and power and possibilities, hidden though it is beneath an exterior of pressure and distress.

Meunier's spirit and sympathy were with the man of the factory and the forge, the worker in the mine and in the quarry, and the toiler before the blast furnace and the blowpipe. No work was too hard, too monotonous, too wearying, but this sculptor could wring from it its element of honorable dignity. His work is the epic of modern indus-



INDUSTRY.

trialism. He is the apostle of labor.

Tears ago there were reproach and incomprehension when Millet portrayed the peasant at work in the fields. Realism had no place in art, the critics said. But his realism is only a faint shadow of the truth beside Meunier's courageous portrayal of the most common types of everyday life, the basic features of our industrial world, the minute cogs which before have been only recognized as a part of the machine, not of conditions as they are, and an effort to human beings.

His "Smith" he calls the "knight of labor," and his "Dockhand" is a perfect representation of the dignity and grace of 'the proletarian spirit. The artist's constant theme is the struggle of man against the and strain of work.

Not an Appeal or a Protest.

Meunier knew what he was portraying. Dom of humble papels he exact his mouth in the suburbs of Brussels, and watched ever with keenest interest the struggles of the miners, the ambitions and hopes of the quarrymen, and the patient endeavor of the workers at the forge and the blast furnace.

At first he was draftsman only-later painter, and last as the finished product, sculptor. And these two early occupations have given to his work a finesse and pre-

ern sculptors where so often the energy is and modeling.

It was at the glass works of Va! Saint-Lambert that the great vision of his future work came to him, and as he watched the earnest preoccupation of the workers, their spirit of unity and cooperation, there came to him the idea of the great "esthetics of

His art is not an appeal to the sympathy or to the emotions. He scorns sentimental-Ity or weakening pity. It is not an appeal or a protest. It is a courageous acceptance wrest from these conditions all that is noble and fine. He gives esthetic expression to ed. To the Greek idealism has been added toil is great and the reward small.

In the catalogue written for the present conquest of human hearts." American exhibition, Christian Brinton says of Meunier:

"There can be no question concerning the

cient sculpture. Bearing with manful mien terviewer recently: hese somber figures take up their position. On Sundays there were more people in the issue,

the modern worker as the Greeks gave it to in the plastic procession of all time. And buildings, and as they wandered through the gladiator or the wrestler. In his work just as assuredly does their earnest souled the halls they might peer into the room which the social and the artistic interests are weld- , creator find his place in the pantheon of held the sculpture and wander in as if saymodern art. He possesses, indeed, dual claim ing, 'Tiens! There's something here, too! a deep modern humanitarianism. His sym- to his bard won haven. His triumph was In Pittsburgh the exhibition seemed to be eternal fatalities of nature and the pressure pathy is for that section of labor where the not alone esthetic but spiritual. He wrought in competition with the elephants and giin beauty and nobility and his also was a raffes which fill the near-by zoological gar-* *

Exhibition to Come to Chicago.

So far the exhibition has not been the relative status of Constantin Mennier, enecess toat one could have predicted not criticism a discusse to our artistic lastes, Though in a measure restricted in scope, it America. The collection of about 150 of still it seems anomaly that we should not ranks in general significance beside the pel- the best pieces of this master has been appreciate sculpture which is representative lucid and spacious vision of Puvis de Cha-shown in Buffalo and Pittsburgh and in New vannes, the penetrant humanity of Eugene York. In all of these places the exhibition the ordinary man at the ordinary work, and Carriere, and the sensuous unrest of Auguste was free, the time was limited, and it was Jet so dignified and idealized that the tribute Rodin. At once the poet of the past and the announced that this would be the only oppor- to industrialism cannot be missed. In the present, his artistic heritage may be traced tunity to see these works. In view of this through the sober majesty of Millet and one might suppose that the galleries would graphic vehemence of Honore Daumier, back be full. But M. Jacques-Mennier, son-in-law

dens, and in New York people seemed to regard it as a serious pilgrimage to get to Columbia, and it suffered there."

The Hammer Man.

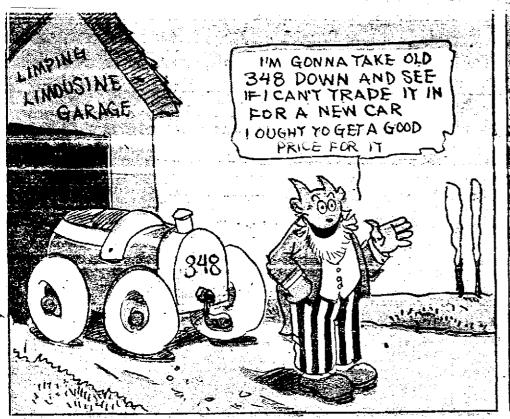
While it is, perhaps, too strong to call such of the root and core of our working nationnobility of his esthetic philosophy and in the grave beauty of the modeled figures, the pity of which is breathed from in life, a renewed pride in labor. put entirely into the idea instead of into line their burden of earthly toil and tribulation. "On week days practically nobody came, and a lesson, to the rebelling and dispute

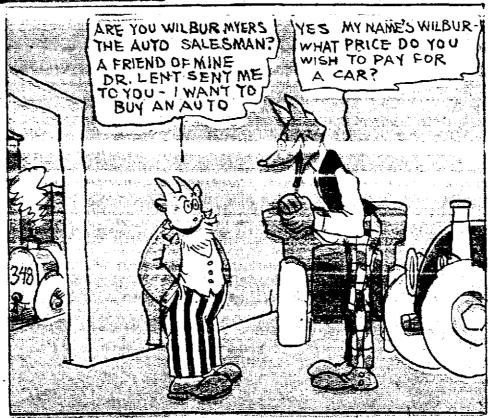


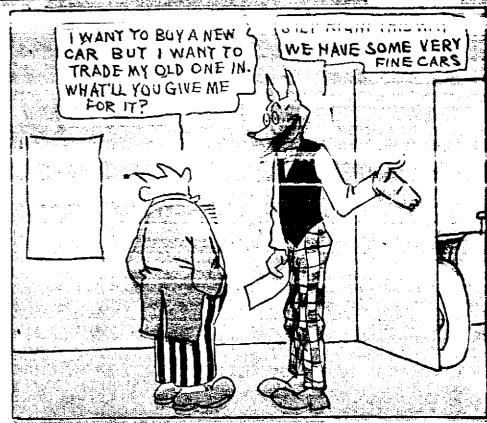


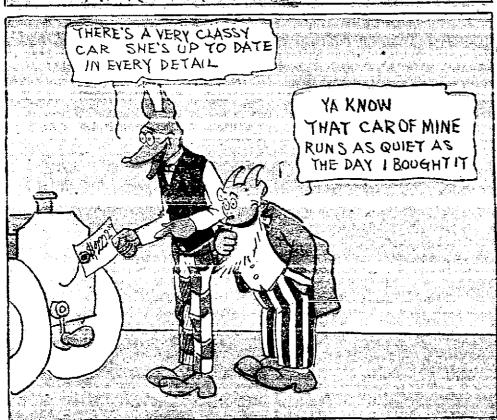
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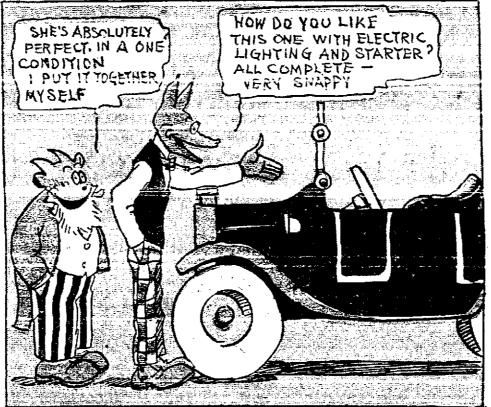


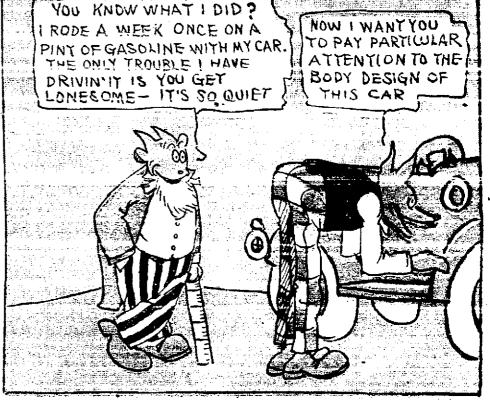


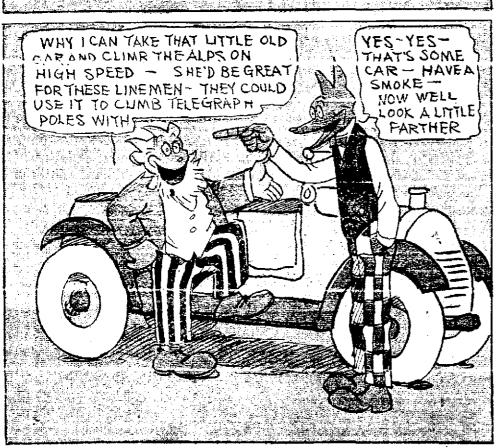


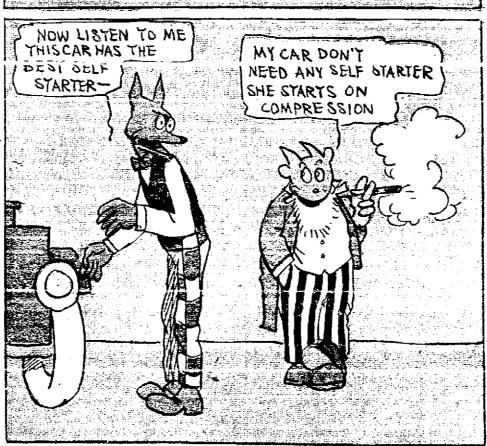


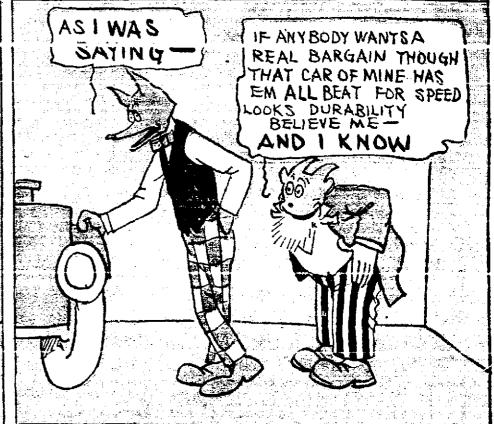






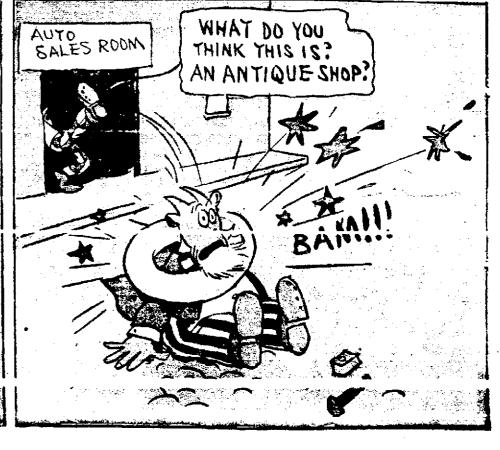






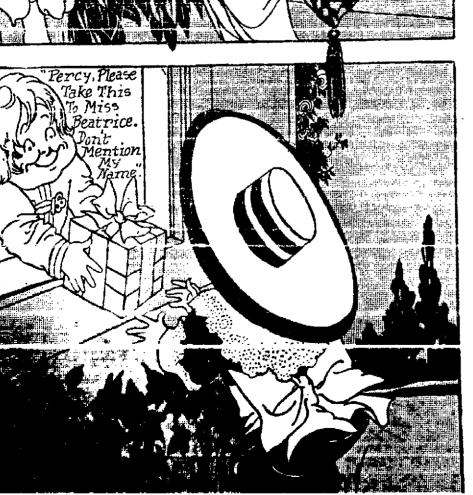










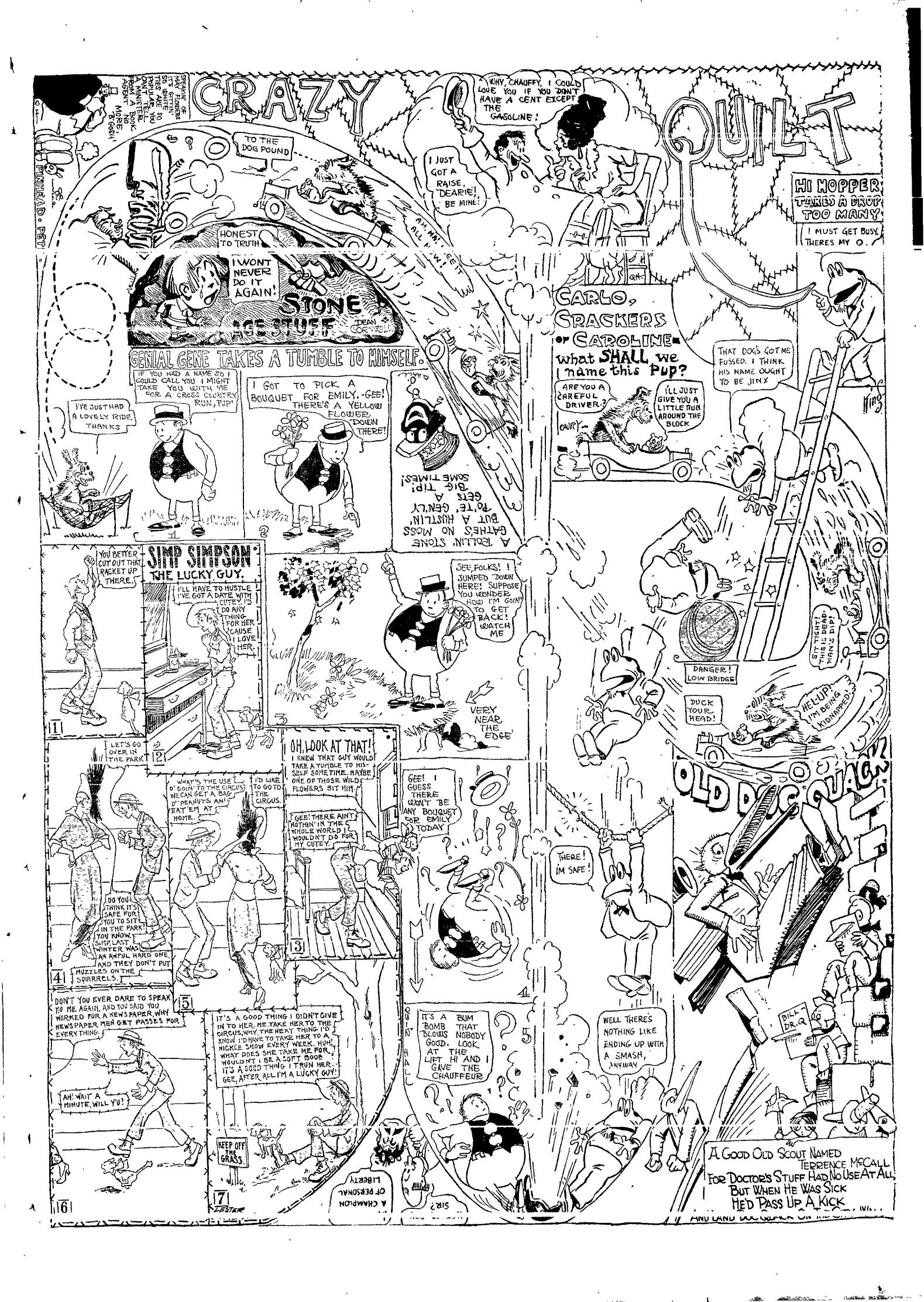














YOUR DUTY IS PLAIN TODAY---GO TO CHURCH

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ANDFRSON

Commissioner Denies That He Is Favoring Company

Not Sub-Contractor to Desk Company, He **Declares**

"There is absolutely nothing to the story. I never made such an ad-mission, and I am not a sub-contractor for the company as charged. The story is a lie."

This is the denial made late last night by Harry S Anderson, comof public works, in answer to the charge that he was a sub-contractor of the Rucker-Fuller Co., which firm, according to local furni-ture men, was favored to the exclumon of others in specifications for furniture for the new City Hall. Following a meeting with the Commercial Club directorate yesterday, as a result of which thirty days' tume in filing bids for the furniture was granted bidders, it was declared that Anderson had admitted that he was a sub-contractor for the company. This company is an exclusive handler of furniture such as is described

question \$28,000 worth of carpets for a Sacramento contract and that he had also a contract with them shot their glare into the hotel room, for furnishing linoleum for the Las Vegas courthouse.

NOTHING IN IT. HE SAYS. "The understanding at the Commercial Ciub meeting," derson, "Was that we should grant the local centractors in furnitures desiring to bid in the matter thirty days to do so, as a compromise on the fifty days demanded by commer-cal organizations. I understood that the matter was to be settled by this trouble or fuss would come up over the incident.

There's absolutely nothing to it. In cuit, preventing possible injury to a fact, it's imagination. I have not large crowd that gathered admitted being a sub-contractor of the component. the company I am not a sub-con-tractor of the company I have no reason whatever for attempting to favor the company or any other company, and I fully believe that every firm has, and always has had, a fair and square chance to bid on the fur-

in decent time. That has been my whole aim in this matter."

DEALER STARTS FIGHT. The controversy started when a few days ago, Eugene Kayser, a local structed, over which trains are row furniture man, who is executive chair-passing man of the Progress and Prosperity Just for bids for the furniture excluded Oakland dealers from bidding, with the exception of one firm. He de-clared that the types of chars and clared that the types of chars and desks called for in the specifications Auto Strikes Boys were made only by the Milwaukee Cnair Company and the Standard Desk Company of Herkimer, New York. Both of these products are handled exclusively by the company which it is declared Anderson is a sub-contractor for, the Rucker-Fuller

Kayser took the matter before the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Exchange, and both organizations set their objections to the matter before the council, further stating that the time allowed for the filing of blds was too short; that the contractors they started in opposite directions had no time to submit samples, and that the specifications were discrimin-The bids were to have been opened by the council tomorrow. REQUEST WAS DENIED.

Company.

Anderson advised the council to overrule the complaint of the organizations and deny their request, de-claring in a written report filed with the council, that the organizations had acted without knowing facts; that as matter of fact no dealer was discriminated against and that there was no ground for protest.

These people should know what (Continued on Page 18, Col.1)

in Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .- Up to a late hour tonight nothing has been heard of the little British steamer Cetriana, which sailed from Mazatlan with 250 American and foreign refu-gees on May 8 and was due to arrive with 250 American and foreign refugees on May 8 and was due to arrive
here on Friday. The boat carried
no wireless and reports of her progto 182 amove. The vote resulted 144

The ress northward have falled to come in. None of the vessels arriving re-

some fear is felt for the melety of King and Queen of the resset and its crowded cargo of refugees. It is possible that the government will be asked to send out a revenue cutter to search for the miss-

The Cetriana was chartered by the

'CIVIC MILITIA' IS TO BE ORGANIZED

CHICAGO, May 16.-A new branch of the United States Army is in the making here. Representatives of three fraternal ororganization of a civic militia from their ranks.

The organizations were the Knights of Pythias, Knights Templar and Odd Fellows. Plans were advanced for the formation of 50 regiments of independent soldiery

throughout the United States, with armories and areenals and a full equipment of uniforms and arms Lieutenant Edward Denman, org-anizer of a cavairy regiment of spanish War tererans, was chosen temporary commander, with power to call a meeting for organization.

Addresses by lawyer members of the organizations informed the promoters of the scheme that a "civic militia" might be formed without violating any of the rules of government. It could be regarded as a supplement to the na-

Dousing of Lights and Pole Blaze.

BERKELEY, May 15 -Guests at the Hotel Carlton were thrown into a temporary panic at a late hour toin the specifications for city hall night when a short circuit in the electric wires furnishing the hotel Anderson, called before the direct, inrew that nostery into daraness and ors, was deciared to have stated that at the some moment set fire to a pole he had furnished the company in just outside, on Durant avenue. The blazing pole and the flashing wires but the guests were soon quieted. The damage done to the service wires put the elevator in the Hotel Carlton, as well as the Botel Shattuck, several blocks away, out of commission

Moving-picture houses in the central part of the city were in darkness for some time, but no damage was done and little disturbance resulted According to linemen and the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company, the trouble occurred underground near the pole The wires at the top of the compromise, that everything was to the pole. The wires at the top of the be hushed up and that no further pole were at once short-circuited, throwing all of the neighboring lines out of service and firing the pole. Now this story has come out. The linemen cut the wires in the cir-

Panama Canal Open For Traffic Monday

nture for the City Hall. PANAMA, May 16—The Panama canal predicted by many toright that state
"The only reason I opposed ex- will be open for water-borne freignt on militiamen will be put back into the tending time to bidders was that I Morday at noon, when five barges car rving 2100 tons of miscellaneous cargo be recalled will be towed from Balboa on the Pacific end to Cristobal on the Atlantic end At Paraiso the raiway trestie has been removed and a new pontoon bringe con-

Just when the first steamer will go committee, charged that the specifi- through the canal Governor Goethals was cation on which the council had called unable to state tonight, but it will probably be on Wednesday.

And Death May Result

OMAHA, Neb., May 16 .- An automobile today knocked down and ran posed of three members from each over little Tony Scavio, 7 years of age. The boy may die. The car struck him across the abdomen. Tony and Tom-my, his brother, also 7 years of age. were tied together with a rope, play-

ing horse.
When the boys saw the car coming, for safety. The rope threw Tony back into the path of the machine and the accident was almost unavoidable. Tommy was not injured.

Astor and Bride on **Belated Honeymoon**

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The postponed sea trip of Vincent Astor and his bride was undertaken today when the happy couple left Rhinecliff on board the young millionaire's yacht Noma, to cruise the Chesapeake Bay. There have been rumors that Astor's condition, which brought about a change in the honeymoon trio, was no better, but this was denied today the information being given out that he had regained his health

Refugee Ship, Overdue From Vanderbilt Varsity Mazatlan, Fails to Arrivo

the Methodist Episcopal church sevto 161.

PARIS, May 16 -King Christian X contests in the other two districts. R. me about the situation but the only commander of the German cruiser and Queen Alexandrine of Denmark A. Booth, Republican. Senator George thing I said was that I was not a can-Nurenberg to take refugees from Mex- arrived here today to pay a two days. E. Chamberlain, Democrat, and Wil- didate for any office

Wilson Threatening to Recall Troops From **Coal Fields**

Stinging Rebuke Given Colorado Solons by **President**

DENVER, Colo., May 16 -An ultimetam hinting that United States troops might be withdrawn from the Colorado coal strike zone unless the Colorado legislature ended its "inaction" was served on the state of Colorado by President Wilson in a message, late this afternoon

In spite of it the legislature adlourned sine die this evening, without undertaking further legislation, Hotel Guests Are Shocked by but not until a flerce debate had been provoked in the senate during which Governor Ammons was denounced by several progressive Democrats. The governor, after receiving the president's message and replying to it, re-



MÄMMOTH VESSEL IS LAUNCHED

fused to present either communication to the assembly. As a result of this situation, it is

PANAMA, May 16-The Panama canal predicted by many toright that state coal-strike districts within a few

> The net result of the two weeks' extra session of the legislature, called to deal with conditions in the strike zone, was passage of an appropriation measure and two bills designed to prevent disorders in future strikes. BONDS ARE PROVIDED.

> debts incurred by the state as the reclosing of all saloons in times of inlution providing for a committee comnouse to invest gate the strike and

. port to the next session. While the legislature was proceeding with its program this afternoon, Governor Ammons received a message from President Wilson severely criticising that body and serving notice that the federal government expected

action. Its text follows:
"Am disturbed to hear of the probability of the adjournment of your legislature and feel bound to remind you that my constitutional obligations with regard to the maintenance of order in Colorado are not to be indefinitely continued by the inaction of the state legislature. The federal forces are there only until the state of Colorado has time and opportunity to resume complete sovereignty and control in the matter. "I cannot conceive Colorado is

willing to forego her sovereignty

Chosen at Primary

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16 .-- Indi-No Longer Methodist J. Smith of Portland was nominated Democratic gubernatorial candidate over Judge A. S. Bennett of The Treasurer Not in Dalles, with a plurality of 1000. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 16. Over Judge A. S. Bennett of The Dailes, with a plurality of 1000, as the result of yesterday's state-wide primaries. Dr. James Withycombe's 162 to 134 the general conference of plurality for the Republican nominaition was estimated at 1400, C. N. Mc-

District; Congressman A. J. Sinnott newspaper, later circulated throughwas not opposed for the Republican out the state that he might possibly nomination in the Second District. In be 2 candidate for the Republican Denmark Visit France | nomination in the Second District. In be a candidate for the hepublical the Third District A. F. Flegel was nomination for Governor. apparently nominated for Congress on Roberts said. "A reporter called the Democratic ticket. There were no upon me in San Bernardino and asked the Democratic ticket. There were no upon me in San Bernardino and asked the Democratic ticket. There were no upon me in San Bernardino but the only ico northward. Although accommodating only 120 persons, 258 passes, during which they are to be the guests nated for the United States Senate nomination and decidedly I am not gets were placed on beard.

There is a courtest of courtest to France, liam Hanley, Progressive, were nomination and decidedly I am not without opposition.

Miss Kate Folwin Cinistens Steamer as It Glides Into Water.

Sliding into the Oak'and estuar with scarcely a splesh, so carefully The appropriation measure provides has the workmen laid out her course a bond issue of \$1,000,000 to supply on the skies that sent her to the sea funds to meet past and future military the giant forryhoat "Contra Costa," sult of the strike of coal miners. One Southern Pacific Company and largbill regulates the possession and sale est ferryboat in the world, made her of firearms and another provides the initial plunge vester by from the local Southern Pacific shippards Christendustrial or other disturbances In ad i ed by a native daughter of the county dition, the legislature adopted a reso- for which she was named, the great hulk, capable of carrying four trains, each almost as long as a city block, | rowd of railroad employes and citirong assembled to watch the cere-

> usiley, in the heart of the county after those who touch the nation's honor molished. which the boat was named and which are the nation's enemies. it will touch at one end of its trips,

or to throw herself entirely upon bay. The crowd on the vessel anto do right."

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1) swered the cheers of the crowds on The presidents speech was the sault, throwing the passengers from the banks as it slid slowly into the cheef feature of the unveiling exert the seat and as they fell to the continued on the banks as it slid slowly into the cheef feature of the unveiling exert the seat and as they fell to the estuary Prominent officials of the cises, which attracted to this city earth, dropping upon them railway, the engineers who designed Irish-Americans from every section. Neighboring farmers, attracted to the big boat, and representatives of the city government and the commercial organizations of Oakland were

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Gubernatorial Race sentiment.

gressman W. C. Hawley was over- to a question denied having said any-whelmingly neminated on the Repub- thing for publication that would jus-

"I have not been offered any such (Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

DEFENDED AUTO

latest addition to the fleet of the President Wilson Denies That Three Pinned Under Machine in Action Means Alliance With England.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-Presi-

gressive the most henorable, the chine on the mountain road and

of the country.

low their hearts to speak in the cel- were has not yet been determined. riotism is a principle, not a mere rancher.

"There are just as vital things stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were all the stirring now that the stirring now that concern the existence of the nation and the stirring now that the stirring now that the stirring now that the stirring now that the stirring now the stirring now that the stirring now that the stirring now the stirring now the stirring now that the stirring now the stirring now the stirring now the stirring now that the stirring now the sti

ception of what it means that America shall live her own life We cannot form alliances with those who are not going our way,

in the certainty of our own purpose, we need not and should not form alliances with any nation in the world. 11 Those who are right, those who

Accident on Mountain Road.

ARBUCKLE, May 16,-Crashing dent Wilson this afternoon took over an embankment while following slid into the water at a touch of a wo- emphatic "sue with those critics a sharp turn in the hillside road, in man's hand, bearing with it a broken who in discussing United States' re- an effort to keep pace with another members of Huerta's family are now bottle that signified the giving of the lationship with Great Britain, see in machine, O A Carlson, well-known of Guadalaisea, which is on the road name and the good wishes of a great the Panama Caral tolls repeal bill vinevardist of College city, hurled his 'an "alliance" with that nation In automobile to the ground below, and tones that swayed a crowd of 15,000 he with his small son, and J. M. The big vessel was given its name Irish-Americans in attentance on the Youngmark, who was with him in the was Kate Potwin, veteran in the unveiling of a monument to Com- machine, were all pinned under the complete control of the process of the control of the co Southern Pacific service, chosen for modore Johr Barry, of revolution machine. All were, according to the honor, not only because of he long career in the company but also because she was born in the Ygnacio the implication. He emphasized that molished.

The party was on its way from Col-"America must live her own life, logo city to Davis, where they had when it plies between Port Costa must be the justest, the most pro- planned to attend the picnic at the State Farm They met another ma-The big vessel's creak, as it slid most enlightened nation in the challenge to keep up with it resulted Into the water, was drowned in the challenge to keep up with it resulted world," declared the president, amid As they reached the turn and the cheers of spectators. Slowly, but with accelerating velocity as it. cheers of spectators. Slowly, but with wind applicate, accelerating velocity as it neared the control of the steering gear. Before water, the great boat moved along its not strong," he "aid again "You he could gain control of the car, it skids, finally dropping gently into the are weak only when you are afraid had leaped from the road and over

the scene of the accident, succeeded to the practice today, all was in readiin removing the tangled pile of ness for the playing of the opening He said in removing the tangled pile of "Patriotism is, in my mind not wreckage from the bodies of the vicamong the gathering assembled to do merch a sentiment. There is a certime, who were removed to a neighthere are tweek With the boat honor. There is a certime, who were removed to a neighthere merchange of the victoring time. There is a certime, who were removed to a neighthere are tweek With the boat honor. The big ferry boat is designed to ought to be allowed by those who also summoned. How serious the injuries Evans of Chicago Tree Herrochest. of their country. The country can ranchers and vineyardists in Superior ers starting, the match is one of the

have no glory or majesty unless California. He owns wide realty there be a deep principle and convic- heldings in the vicinity of College tion back of the enthusiasm Pat- city. Youngmark is also a prominent

Despondent Woman Boy's Brain Is Laid

Mrs Constance Paston, of 462 Twenty-first street, attempted to commit suicide last might by firinking a quantity of lysol. Her husband, J. H. Paxton, came home shortly after 9 year-old son of E A. Severus, of this particular page brought here this aftersclose and found her lying uncon- county, was brought here this after-sclose on a davenport in the sitting noon with his skull cut away and his and in our might and majesty and o'clock and found her lying unconroom. He at once summoned the pothe Receiving hospital where she was ed to the disc had run away. Physicians and the the bone will grow to recover.

JILIUNCIN

Attacked by Illness Following Drinking Bout in Cafe

Away From Capitol in Mexico City for Days

VERA CRUZ, May 16. - General Huerta is believed to be seriously ill at Mexico City. Though the extent of his illness is not known, he is confined to his home and is known to have suffered a serious attack while riding in his carriage Thursday evenng. He had been drinking and had just left the Globe cafe when stricken

The absence of the dictator from his usual haunts for three days resulted in widespread rumors that he had committed suicide. As soon as his illness became generally known demonstrations against him became more open, indicating what has long been known, that it is only the dominating power of the old Indian which keeps the people about him in sub

Rebel sympathizers drove openly the streets in cabs, throwing out Cargrabbed the revolutionary literature without being molested by the police Even the goldners did not interfere until it was learned that the rumor of suicide was erroneous. Ine rapidivgrowing menace then immediately ceased and though missing from the cafes and the boulevards and known to be unable to be about, the power of the dictator still cowed those who would overtnrow him

LONDONER ARRESTED. Oliver Hueffer, correspondent of the London Express, arrived here tolay after being arrested and deported

from the capital. "It is impossible," said Hueffer, "to send real news from the capital. One of the members of the Huerta cabinet teld me that they did not want fournalists from the outside world in the

eity.
"'The local papers are enough,' the cabinet minister told me." Four newspaper men are still heid in jail in Mexico City, Hueffer said He talked with Editor Miron of El Imparcial regarding the imprisonment of the correspondents and Miron exriamed the fact that they had been jailed by saving.

'The government requires hestages to guard against the further dissemination of American lies."

THINK RLIGN NEAR END. Huerta has not appeared in public in Me ico City for three days. Stories of the confusion and consternation plevamme in the capital as a result of the success of the rabels at Tampico end Tuxpem and rumors as to the dictator were brought here today by refugees from the capital, most of whom expressed the belief that the reign of Huers was near the end. One of the developments considered significant with the disappearance of Huerta is the recall of General Maas from the vicinity of Vera Cruz. Mans is a close relative of the dictator and one of his most trusted officers If Huerta had planned to seek refuge

the American lines. It is also declared that some of the to Manzanillo.

through Vera Cruz, Maas would have

remained here to assist his entry into

HUERTA MUST DEPART.

WASHINGTON, May 16 -General Victoriano Hueria may choose bemern safety in Europe or death lafore the guns of a victorious Constitutionalist army. But he will have to make the choice. His reign as dictator of Mexico is about to end. No matter what the results of the mediation conferences in Canada next week -whether they suggest that a commission shall succeed Huerta-it was

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Players Are Ready For Opening Rounus

SANDWICH, England, May 16. --With a record-breaking number of en-trants putting the finishing touches rounds for the British amateur golf Evans of Chicago Tred Herreshoff, and a half dozen other American golfbiggest international events that ever occurred in this line of sport.

But one American has ever achieved this honor, and that was back in 1904, when Walter J Travis succeeded. Onimet has impressed the English with his work which, how-

ever, so far has been only fair.

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main exposed, the result of being rin e and the women was rushed to over by a farm disc. The team hitch-

Twenty-four Officials of Iron Workers to Serve Terms

Denied New Trials in Anneal to Higher Tribunal

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Twenty-four officials of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, convicted of conspiring to in the eyes, he said: transport dynamite illegally, must

They were denied new trials and

Three other officials, Cial Tyelt-mos, of San Francisco; Richard A. Houlihan, of Chicago, and William Bernhardt, of Cincinnat, may retain their liberty. They, with three others, have been granted new trials, and the court today took under admirented the Covernment's chief. the Government's objecvisement tions to this privilege.

OPPOSED NEW TRIALS. Charles W. Miller, former United States district attorney at Indianapolis, who prosecuted the men in the original trials, opposed new trials for the three men on the grounds that they were in the first and all subsequent conspiracies. The defense represented that the Government had distorted the evidence to procure

their conviction. The nineteen men who must return are: Frank M. Ryan, Chicago; Clancy, San Francisco; Michael J. Young, Boston; John H. Barry, St. Louis; Charles N. Beum, Indianapolis: Henry W. Legleitner, i)enver: (jeorge Anderson, Clevelaud, Frank J. Higgins, Boston, Frank K. Painter, Omaha; Fred J. Mooney, Duluth; Wilham Shupe, Ernest G. W. Basey, Indianapolis; J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City; Peter J. Snith, Cleveland; Paul J. Morrin, St. Louis; William E. Reddin, Milwaukes; Mi-ohael J. Hanson, Scranton, Pa.; W. Bert Brown, Kansas City; Michael J. Cuppane, Philadelphia

THOSE IN PRISON.

order for their return to the peniten-

tiary, because a petition for a pardon is now pending. He added that the men would find it hard to raise money enough to get to Leavenworth Zohne and his associate counsel, Chester A. Krum of St. Louis, tonight are trying to devise means further te delay the order.

ANDERSON DENIFS PUBLISHED STORY

Commissioner Stamps False Report That He Favors Desk Company.

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they are talking about before they ask delays," he declared after the meeting. "We would be all year finishing the hall if we listened." -Acting on his advice, the council đenied the request. Yesterday an-

nouncement was made that the entire dispute had been placed in the hands of the Alameda County Tax Association for an investigation. The meeting between Anderson and the Commermeantime, and the thirtydays' extension of time in submitting bids was agreed upon. This was officially anneunced vesterday morning by members of the council who conferred with

Anderson. COINCIDENCE, HE SAYS.

that it was a mere coincidence that the open the general assault on Saltillo. specifications which he framed were so drawn that they seemed to favor a certain type of desk. He had, he declared. simply specified the best type of desk box had not done so with any particular

vared the companies for which the Ruckconding to M. M. Jones. secretary of the Paign. nufacturers' committee of the Cham-

he specifications say that the filling n be of chestnut," declared Jones, That difference does it make what the

by no stretch of imagination can conceived where such filling is the The Standard Deak Company, howin the only firm known to this office on that material in all its fillings suspicious, to may the least." declares that he understood to be the best filling. "There

a prevent any firm using it,"
. "and no firm has an exwill be thrushed out

PROVES

OCHUERTA IS DEFIED Rebels Are Now Active in Capital

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tors will agree that Huerta must go. this sentiment was echoed throughout the Monterey man tonight, on promise the entire diplomatic corps. Ambassadors and ministers who are in complete touch with the situation passed the tip along. They would not passed the tip along. They would not talk about it for publication. But they called attention to the deep significance of President Wilson, at the very momen, that the Huertista complete touch with the deep significance of President Wilson, at the the morning, that the Huertista complete touch with the deep significance of President Wilson, at the thing of the filmer charge and abetting the missioners reached the city, signing that he was aiding and abetting the twin bills raising to embassies the legations of the United States in Chile and Argentine. Two of the three mediators who will try to end for all time the Mexican rule of bloodshed, but he cide as he stoned the

stood by his side as he signed the North and South America in the fu-na's friend, M. T. Montgomery, was ture will dictate the affairs of this in another room with his hands bimself realized this. Standing, looking the bewhiskered Suarez and the almost house location. ing the bewhiskered Suarez and spy.

almost boyish looking Naon squarely and spy.

"Montgomery had transferred so "Montgomery had "

ADDRESSES MEDIATORS.

serve their sentences in the federal "Let me say how gratifying it is penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas. that it should fall within my time that the long-deserved recognition of two countries should have been grant- was jailed within the consulate, the United States Court of Appeals ed You have so thoughtfully and guarded by a group of federals. Sudtoday ordered the nineteen who are graciously offered to show our com- deniy the trial haited. A messenger mow at liberty to report for the 16- mon interest in the peace and right- hurriedly whispered to the federal sumption of their sentences at once. eous government of America that it soldier judges. They hastened from

> president realizes their views. Much til morning. has been communicated at these conferences that has been withheld from the public. Consequently the declaration that the mediators had a com-mon result in the peace and righteous to be no idle phrase, but a declara- to escar tion of principle that will be reflected general from the meetings at Niagara Palls.

FIRST-HAND INFORMATION. During the last 36 hours the meaniators have received at first-hand exhaustive information regarding exhaustive information regarding exhaustives of their nations in the north and from sources controlled by north and from sources controlled by have now their hasty flight."

martial—below had planted the British vice-consul had planted the British viceritory held by the Constitutionalists. They have been told that commerce and trade in all of that section is to be resumed. They also know actual conditions in the south. They are said to be convinced the rebels' declaration that they will be pounding at the very gates of Mexico City Twenty-eighth United States Infantry within a month is not an idie boast.

That knowledge in their possession, they have framed the proposition his command. they expect to make to the commis-

sioners. Parks might cause complications, compelling American reprisals against ital caused considerable surprise and The men now in the penitentiary Huerta, were considerably allayed varied comment. are Murray L. Pennell, Springfield, today. Secretary Bryan explained The third refu are Murray L. Pennell, Springheld, Today. Secretary Bryan explanated. The third refugee train bearing Ill.; Frank C. Webb, New York, that his demands do not predict agriculture from Mexico City will Philip A. Cooley, New Orleans; John gression even if it is admitted that leave here the evening of May 20 for Butler, Buffelo; Edward Smith, Parks was slain Fixing of responsi- Puerto Mexico, the Brazilian legation Butter, Butter

osed by this government to Carranza list will grow to 200 before Wednes-etting arms and ammunition day, when the train will leave. getting through the port of Tampico. This was believed to have been reached at a conference between Wilson and Secretary Bryan today Arms and ammunition new at Havana are expected to be snipped across the gulf next week. There is also a strong possibility that where ammunition purchased just before against the embargo was restored on shipments across the Texas border and now stored at New Orleans, Galves-

ton, Charleston and New York, will be shipped to Tampico by water. That the Mexican commissioners to the Niagara Falls mediation conference did not ask for the postponement of the sessions from Monday to Wednesday developed late tonight. At the dinner at the Spanish embassy they were asked why they had taken this action, and to the surprise of ail present, they indignantly denied it. They suggested that this action might have been taken following a request from Dictator Huerta.

BOMBS USED ON VESSEL JUAREZ, May 16. - The federal

gunboat Morelos has been set affre by dynamite bombs dropped by rebel aviators in Mazatlan harbor and badly damaged, according to a dispatch received at Constitutionalist headquarters tonight from General Obregon, commanding the rebel army on the west coast. With the gunboat in a crippled condition, Obregon reported that his forces were pressing the federal garrison nard. Constitutionalist officers declare

they are without information regarding the result of the fighting north of Paredon, Coahula, where a detachment of General Francisco Villa's army engaged 500 federals. They likewise professed to have no Anderson throughout repeatedly denied news of the movement of the main that an attempt had been made to "put body of Villa's troops, which is be-over a job" on the dea'ers and declared lieved tonight to be in position to SEEKING AMMUNITION.

It was said tonight that representatives of General Carranza were en route to New York and Washington to hurr, shipments of arms and ammunition and will renew efforts to band in view.

buy a gunboat for the rebeis. Several weeks ago rebel representatives went cast on a similar mission, but uller Company are agents was in negotiations were dropped pending matter of inside filling of desks ac- the outcome of the Tampico cam-

Protest will be made against action of United States military authorities in El Paso, who tonight held up a hor containing an aeroplane propeller. consigned to Constitutionalist headquarters here. The box was opened the assumption that it contained a machine gun. The American authorities held the propeller came

the term "munitions of war." under NOT TO JOIN VILLA. General Carranza, who was at Durango for several days, left this

afternoon for Sombrerete, Zacatecas, after reviewing several thousand have been at odds with Ville, it was Interstate

forces of 5000 men in Durango state, with Villa's army in the coming battle of Saitilio.

DRAGGED ON STREETS. DRAGGED ON STREETS.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Dragged foods and coastwise shipping.

Through Monterey streets amid insuits from a jeering mob and tried by a midnight court-martial, Consui Genissing and Hanne was saved from death in the last few weeks early by rebel to the last few weeks early by rebel capture of Manterey.

But is last few the story of a death for in the last few weeks early by rebel capture of Manterey.

But is last few the story of a death for in the last few weeks early by rebel captured at 130 mut 11 a.m. Montered at 130 mut 12 a.m. Montered at 130 mut 130 mut

already a certainty tonight the media- Monterey citizen, personal friend of tors will agree that Huerta must go. Bryan and relative of one of the Simultaneously with the arrival Bryan consular officials, who tonight Simultaneously with the arrival paid the secretary a personal visit. here today of Huerta's commissioners, Hanna's dramatic story, as given by

missioners reached the city, signing that he was aiding and abetting the

AWAITED TO BE KILLED.

message from Gonzales to the consul "Let me say how gratifying it is general, stating that Gonzales wanted that it should fall within my time to converse with him.

"While Hanna's midnight trial pro-

On plea of their attorneys the time is particularly fitting that this thing the room. Hanna remained. Not should occur."

Three other officials, Olaf Tyeit
Diplomats pointed out that as a lieving they planned to should occur." Diplomats pointed out that as a result of the frequent conferences between the mediators and Bryan, the til morning where they had gone, but believing they planned to shoot him with Montgomery, the United States official spent a horrible five hours un-

VICE-CONSUL APPEARED. Then his vice-consul appeared.
"Come with me," he said to his

mon result in the peace and righteous "I can't—they might come back government of America was believed and shoot me right away for trying to escape," replied the dazed consul-

> "Then he learned that the rebels had swept victoriously into the city driving the federals—and their court-martial—before them; that the Brit-

MAAS DENIES KILLING.

MEXICO CITY, May 14.—(Censored)—Arriving here today after being relieved of the command of the troops in the vicinity of Vera Cruz, General Gustave A. Mass denied absolutely that Private Parks of the or any other American soldier, had been executed by the federals under

The visit in Washington of the Mexican delegates to the mediation Fears that the murder of Private conference was not expected. News of their stopover in the American cap-

The third refugee train bearing The men who will get new trials of his slayers may be deterred unto a arrangements with the mediators are thorities. One hundred and fifty flay and Fred Sherman.

Elijah N. Zoline, counsel for the lean trouble.

NOT TO PLACE OBSTACLES.

Arrangements with the mediators are thorities. One hundred and fifty successful in settling the entire Mexamericans, including men, women and children, have registered at the American Club as wishing to depart. There is to be no obstacle inter- on this train. It is expected that the and 2 engines, or 24 passenger cars.

> Americans here have contributed over 1500 pesos for the Mexican Red cross. Escandon Palace, the dence of one of Mexico's wealthiest Red Cross hospital, where the wound ed, arriving here from the north, against General Villa, are being cared

Pastor Not Treated Justly, He Asserts National Socialist

GRASS VALLEY, May 16.-Declar ing that his finer sensibilities have been wounded by the refusal of the Diocesan Convention to award Rev. Baird a compensation, Rev. Bert Fos-

Farrar of Sacramento, president of the committee, was to have introduced the resolution, but when he was called Don he refused to introduce the marter. Judge N. P. Chipman offered the resolution, but at the same time he made objection to the payment. By inviting the vote of the friends of the resolution by calling for a ballot by orders at the suggestion of the bishop. a fairly large number of votes were snut out and the motion to allow the sum was lost.

"Rev. Baird did not have confidence in the standing committee, but on my assurance that they would honestly endeavor to carry out their promise to resigned. Now he has no redress veent through an action at law. I and very sorry over the outcome, for if it had not been for me, Rev. Baird would not have resigned before receiving the full sum asked for at the

NEVER PLAY HOOKEY. KELSO, Wash., May 16 -The town of strander has a public school which holds the record for the best attendance and punctuality for the last year. tardy mark is the high mark set.

Yesterday in Congress

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The House Debate on oll resumed diplomatic appropriation Democratic members of rules commit-

tee conferred over anti-trust procedure next week. school children. While Carranza Attorney-General C. J. West of Oklaseemed to be conciliating to some extent toward the Arrieta brothers, who mittee off pipe lines should be under the

> Adjourned at 1 p. m. until noon Monbenate met at 11 a. m

Passed resolution for investigation of relation between trans-continental rail-

No C. O. Ds., refunds or exchanges during this sale. Try them on and be thoroughly satisfied before purchasing.



Sample Untrimmed Shapes Worth up to \$15.00

On Sale Monday at \$2.95 All New Styles-Hand-Blocked

800 Silk Dresses which would ordinarily be marked \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$35.00 will be on sale here Monday at

Rub your eyes-read these headlines over again to be sure you've made no mistake. There isn't any mistake. You've read it correctly-"\$25.00, \$29.50 and \$35.00 Dresses on Sale Here at \$10.75." Eight hundred of them find their first showing Monday morning. Forty-six styles are ready for your choosing. Materials, colors and sizes as stated

necessary cash. It will be a triumph of selling tomorrow, for never in our history have we been able to present such notable values. Models suitable for dancing, theatre, street, cafe and general utility wear, in all sizes, for women 34 to 44, and for misses in 14, 16 and 18.

Fine Materials

Heavy crepes, pussy willow taffeta, charmeuse, satin duchess, peau de cygne, chiffon taffetaall rich, heavy silks which carry our commendation as to quality. Some figured crepes included. All excellently made, carefully finished.

All the windows given over to a showing of these marvelous Dresses. Don't fail to see them. Thousands of women are reading about this sale today and are making up their minds to be here. YOU should be here also. There will be no trouble in being served. We've anticipated that and extra salespeople and extra fitters will be on hand to serve you promptly and well. But come in the morning if possible. Early choice has many

A Wonderful Color Range

Rose, pink, tango, terra cotta, maize, amber, gold, parrot green, chartreuse, Nell, light blue, king's blue, navy, Copenhagen, black, taupe, wistaria, amethyst, lavender, brown, tan and American Beauty.

The Styles Shown

Artistically designed bodices of lace and chiffon or lace and silk, or of the same materials as skirt. Beautiful new styles. Skirts with long tunics, ruffled or pegtop effects. Trimmings of excellent quality, tastefully applied. No poor styles in the entire

FOUNDED 1850 GEARY at STOCKTON

LARGEST BOAT ON NO ALLIANCE AS

Water After Champagne Bottle Is Smashed.

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back. It was built in its entirety at vantage, do not need alliances. the company's Oakland shipyards, with the exception of the boilers and not strong and you are weak only engines, constructed in the Sacramen- when you are not true to yourself.

VESSEL IS IMMENSE, with a capacity of 36 freight cars The construction of the vessel required two million feet of lumber.

A large number of Southern Pacific viewed the ceremony of launching the essel. Miss Potwin, who broke the in the service of the company since the United States. 1882, when she began as a telegraph operator at Martinez. She later served in the Oakland and Alameda officharge of the ticket ofice at the Oak-

Building Is Planned

CHICAGO, May 16.—The national we must not live on not, one executive committee of the Socialist live by means of us.

"I come, for one, to this shrine to the impulses of American deter, pastor of Emmanuel Episcopal party today adopted a plan for the church, who returned last night from erection of a national headquarters chieco, has made a statement of his building in Chicago. The structure will house the administrative offices, without realizing again view of the case. | will house the administrative offices, 'I believe that Rev. Baird has been the party paper that is to be started. done an injustice," he said, "as he and the Social Club and other rooms every bit of selfishness must be purgressigned his parish in Woodland with of the membership. One important ed from our policy; that every bit of selfishness must be purgressigned his parish in Woodland with of the membership. One important ed from our policy; that every bit of self-seeking must be purged from the understanding that the standing department will be a publishing pression our individual consciences and that committee would place no obstacle in and circulating library for issuing the way of a resolution being offered propaganda. A fund of \$150,000 has in the convention to reimburse him to been provided. Work on the building in the convention to reimburse him to been provided. Work on the building great at all, in the light and intimi-the amount of \$500 Rev. Charles E. will be started as soon as a mail ref- nation of the example of men who the amount of \$500 Rev. Charles E. erendum of the membership authoriz- gave everything that they had to the ing the action can be returned

Contra Costa Glides Into the Nation Would Be Weak to Take Such Step, Says Wilson.

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supplant the Southern Pacific steamer study their consciences in determin-Solano, which has for years carried ing their policies, those who hold trains from Port Costa to Benicia and their honor higher than their ad-

"You need alliances when you are You are weak only when you are in the wrong; you are weak only when The big vessel is 433 feet 4 inches you are afraid to do the wright; you over all in length, and its beam is 66 are weak only when you doubt your feet. It will carry four train tracks, cause and the malesti might asserted

"It is my infallible test of a genuine American that when he votes or when he acts, or when he fights, his officials, designers, and engineers heart and his thought are nowhere but in the center of the emotions bottle on the vessel's prow, has been are the purposes and the policies of

"KICKS OUR ENEMY.

"Any man who touches our honor Any man who stands Humboldt, Nevada. She is now in in the way of that kind of progress makes for human freedom which cannot call himself our friend Any man who does not feel behind him the whole push and rush and compulsion that filled men's hearts in the time of the revolution, is no Ameri-No man who thinks first of himself and afterwards of his country can call himself an American America must be enriched by us.

renew the impulses of American dewould be ashamed of place without realizing again that we must be great, if we would be great at all, in the light and illumi-

A Great Fashion Sale **BLACK SILKS** Will Begin Monday, May 18

UNION SQUARE

A fortunate purchase places us in possession of 100 pieces (about 6000 yards) bought much under regular wholesale prices, and they will be so attractively priced as to make this the most important Black Silk Sale we have ever held. It comprises Messaline, Charmeuse, Taffetas, Duchess, Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine, Pongee, Japanese Silk and Peau de Sole. We beg to state that with such low prices prevailing, we must refuse approvals or re-

SAN FRANCISCO

Disposal Sale of Imported Model Gowns and Suits

50 Handsome Gowns-Were \$95.00 to \$175.00; now \$75.00

40 New Imported Model Suits-In Navy, Serge, Taffeta Moire and many striking combinations of Roman and Plaid Silk; were \$125.00 to \$175.00; now \$75.00

15 new Imported Model Suits-In Taffeta and fine wool fabrics; were \$95.00 to \$110.00; now \$60.00 100 Suits-Ladies' and misses' sizes; in Serge.

Gabardine and Black and White Checks; were New and Attractive Tub Frocks-In Chambray, Voile and Net; prices ranging from\$3.00 to \$45.00

Our Millinery Department

Announces for Monday An Extraordinary Sale of

100 Trimmed Hats A: \$12.50

To make this notable collection at this low price, cost has been absolutely ignored, as many of them have sold up to \$30.00.

Interesting Facts About Bags

Women's Correct Hand Bags-Of Moire Silk, with hanging mirror; inside purse and Pannier handle; specially priced\$2.00 and \$3.50

Rattan Suit Cases 24 and 26-inch; with strong bolts, reinforced riveted corners, and ring handles; with or without strap. Specially priced at......

You are cordially invited, when in Paris, to make your headquarters at our Paris Office, at Marianne

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Buzenet, 3 Rue Boudreau (opposite Opera) where conveniences and information so necessary to visitors in Paris will be gladly furnished.



That "FIT-RITE" Tailored Suit for Twenty-Five Dollars

Tastily modeled garments made to your measure at the above price. Stylish suits. tailored or novelty, and at such value that you don't sacrifice style or quality to price.

Get this point well in mind. "FIT-RITE" ments are here to stau. We give a wrillen guarantee with every garment, so it must fit.

Suits, novelty or tailored, worth up to \$50.00 made to your measure and guaranteed to fit for

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101 Geary Street, Corner Grant Avenue, San Francisco. Take Elevator to Fourth Floor,

MISSES'

FOR YACHTING

POLICE ROW IS

Chief at Picnic; Mooney Home; Orders Held in Abey-

thin of Detectives Mooney left police headquarters this afternoon, having been called home by the illness of his wife, and with Chief White also absent, there were no further developments on the situation which has partment. Before leaving headquarters Mooney sale he had no instructions to report before the Board of Police Commissioners Monday, and if was summoned he would avoid talking if possible. Although Chief White

hold in abeyance his orders of yesterday, making certain vital changes involving upper office men, and would not enforce the new order of things until the police commission could act, one of the transfers was made Detective Tom Furman assumed charge of the white slave bureau, de-claring that he had been directed to and had received no instructions countermanding the original or-

seeped down and out, but busied the said that he cifalrs of the outce. He said that he, too, was acting under orders received yesterday No attempt was made to establish the bureau so strenuously objected to b. Captain Mooney. This organizamore detail under command of Red-more, and Mooney's criticism of it omes as a result of Chief White's assigning Detective Sergeants Wren and Dinan to the detail.

These two plain clothes men did no report for pawn-shop work today, it were busy with general duties in ·letective department.

so with Chief White off to a picnic and Captain Mooney home things quieted down considerably this afterneon and it looks as though the next move will have to be made by the commission on Monday night.

INTO WAR-AGAIN

If Federal Troops Are Withdrawn From Colorado More Trouble Feared.

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the government of the United States and I am quite clear that she has no constitutional right to do so when it is within the power of her legislature to take effective (Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

REGARDED AS REBUKE. When President Wilson originally

tenslative action as would be necesre to settle the strike and remedy cattons resulting from it the last

r - its funds had been replenished. "I regret exceedingly that you have · · · r misinformed, he wired in reply. The legislature has just passed an ": which I approved, providing for a bend issue of \$1,000,000 for the purnose of paying the indebtedness which has been incurred and which may be neurred in suppressing insurrection defending the state. As soon as " ose funds can be issued, the funds

he available and this state can will control the situation. This is constitutional method of ". juing funds in the immediate future. addition to this act, the legislature '145 enacted a law permitting the governor to close saloons in times of disorder and also a law prohibiting the corrying and disposition of firearms in times of disorder. Moreover, a committee of mediation on the present strike has been provided for and ap-

HOT DENUNCIATION. Governor Ammons decided not to submit the president's message to the assembly and he informed a committee of the two houses sent to confer with him, that he had no further business to submit. Newspapermen, however, had supplied Senator's Tierney and Helen Ring Robinson with copies of the president's telegram and the Jatter read it after a motion to demand that the governor submit the message and his reply had been defeated. Hot denunciation and defense of the governor consumed an hour

before both houses adjourned.

All sorts of rumors were afloat tohight, but none could be confirmed. One was that President Wilson would give the governor ten days in which to get ready to put militia back into the field. It is predicted generally that if federal troops are withdrawn and national guardsmen take charge. disorders will be renewed. There is intense bitterness between the militia and strikers as the result of the battles of Ludlow and Walsenburg three weeks ago and this will quickly manifest itself in disturbances possibly exceeding anything that the strike has

many strikers, but it is generally be-lieved hundreds of rifles have been buried. These would be quickly re-

FIFTEEN VICTIMS FOR **NAVY PLUCKING BOARD**

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Fifteer officers must be removed from active service in the navy this year to com-

Last year fourteen officers fell vic- bers.

"'s list will include five online and lieutenants. did not take.

So "plucking beard" consists of Rear.

The case was sent to the Circuit a local hotel.

VOYAGE TO FAREWELL IS LIKE AN OVATION



PAUL STEINDORFF, NOTED MUSICIAN, AT OAKLAND DEPOT, WHERE HE WAS PAID FAREWELL TRIBUTE BY ADMIRING FRIENDS.

wood, third. Height δ ft. 9 in.

/ SENIORS.

mches.
Broad Jump—Meadows, Melrose, first;
A. Harden, Mosswood, second, S. Harlan,
Mosswood, third, Time, 19 feet 104

The much-hers!ded junior prome-

nade was held Friday evening by the

junior class at the Fremont High

Miss Rice and Mr. Nash, the junior

class teachers. George Acheson, pres-

ident of the junior class, acted as

Leonard Kivet, Kenneth Craft.

Robert Welch, Clifford Cole, Gordon

ran, Paul McCoy, Waite Stephenson,

Robert Stuart, Martin Kidd, Charles Hart, Adalaide Keller, Ruth Hart,

Ruth Fletcher, May Mason, Gladys

sons, Ethel Driesbach, Lucile Taylor,

Sobsemently I alle body was found in

Dorothy Cooper, Margaret Rand. Ruth Driesbach, Verna Russell and

Katherine Goodenough.

SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

"JUNIOR PROM" PROVES

Nearly 500 musicians and friends of Paul Steindorff, Cakland's veteran musical care as the musician and his wife arbeit station of the Southern Paufic Friday to serenade him on his Jeparture for the East, where he, with Mrs. Steindorff was called upon for a speech but, choked with emotion, could only define the train. Steindorff was called upon for a speech but, choked with emotion, could only define the train. The crowd at the station included many students from the University of California, where Professor Steindorff is Choragus; members of the Lakeside clars, forming a big band, played "For York. He will said for Bremen and will Park, and other musical organizations.

BUSHROD AND MOSSWOOD TIE IN PARK FIELD MEET

Melrose and De Fremery Also Gather Good Scores in Aznual Contest

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covernment of the United is and I am quite clear that has no constitutional right to when it is within the power or legislature to take effective in the morning's events the Bushrod field and resulted in a new here in the morning's events the Bushrod boys were first, with De Fremeron in President Wilson originally if federal troops into Colorado, and the leaders But the governor to take such in Mosswood in the junior and that the first; Martin, Bella Vista, second; Robertson, Mosswood, third.

Shot Put—Dearnorm, Bushrod, first; Wheat 1½c and July ½½c over last between the Mosswood and Bushrod first.

High Jump—Jackson, Allendale and Royce, Melrose, the for first, Kendrick Broad Jump—Kendrick, De Fremery, and Von Sicklen, Bushrod in the local market.

Broad Jump—Kendrick, De Fremery, first Jackson, Allendale, second. Distance 19½ feet.

Shot-put—Mangarat, Melrose, damage in Missouri and that contiguous territory, bulged May wheat 1½c and July ½½c over last wheat 1½c and July ½ reed the governor to take such senior divisions brought the latter teams shot-put-Mannardt, Melrose, first; estative action as would be necessore to \$4.3-5 points, tieing with Bush-Walker. Mosswood, second; Kendrick, to settle the strike and remedy rod.

The results:

rod.
The results:

4 feet 2½ inches. Relay—Bushrod, first; Bella Vista, sec-ond, De Fremery, third. Chinning the Bar—Baxter, Mosswood, first: Londgren. De Fremery, second; Rucker, Bella Vista, third

220-yard Dash—Pimental, Garfield, first; Frost. Bella Vista, second, Busher, Garfield, third. first: Hall, De Fremery, second, Swick, Bella Vista, third.

INTERMEDIATES. Pole Vault—O'Connor, Bushrod, first; Rooinson and Alexander, Bushrod, tied. Height, 6 feet 8 inches. Broad Jump—Stockles, De Fremery,

Broad Jump-Stockles, De Fremery, first; Bernstein, Bushrod, second; Hopfirst; Bernstein, Busarod, second; Hopkins, Mosswood, third. Distance, 15 feet 9 inches.

50-yard Dash — Alexander, Bushrod, first: Bernstein, Bushrod, second; Robertson, Mosswood, third.

100-yard Dash—Bernstein, Bushrod.

first: Alexander. Bushrod, second. Mead, De Fremery, third. High Jump—Skelton, Park Boulevard,

first. Turner, De Fremert, second; O'Conner, Bushrod, third. Height, 4 feet 4½ inches.

Relay-Bushrod, first; Bella Vista, second, Mosswood, third.

Chinning the Bar-Meades De Fremery, first; Gordon, Bushrod, second; Tiller, Allendale, third.

220-yard Dash-Turner, De Fremery, first; Frost, Bella Vista, second; Hop-kins, Mosswood, third. 440-yard Dash—Mead, De Fremery. inches

OAKLAND MAN PROVES CITY'S OPPORTUNITIES

Fortunes can still be made in California, and, better still, made in Oakland. This was proved yesterday when John Mitrovich, who, shortly after the fire, established a small school gymnasium. The gym was eating-house in Oakland, paid an income tax. According to the records palms and ferns. Principal Rosseter of the tax collector, he is the first led the grand march, followed by restaurant man in the city enrolled on the books of Uncle Sam as one of predatory wealth, Mitrovich is today the proprietor

of the Optimo Cafe, and extensive floor manager. Among those present were: realty holdings, in which he invested from the profits of his original small The exact figure of his Robert Welch, Clifford Cole, Gordon the income tay authorities McDonald, Clifford McElrath, Farl withhold, being forced by law so to Hammond, Louis Price, Frank Mo- SURPHISE PRIENUS BY

ONE CENT IS VERDICT IN \$150 DAMAGE SUIT Robinson, Ruth Slavan, Harriet Par-

KANSAS CITY, May 16-Jury fees and court costs in a suit in which a 1-cent verdict was returned will cost Jackson county about \$150. The ver-ARRANGES FOR BURIAL. dict was returned by a jury which with the law requiring a certain wrangled all the previous way and uadidžes by only ten or the july

The suit was brought by William C. probably have a body for you in a day took a lawyer against Rollia Mer, or two," remarked Hory M Joef, rixty. tim to this law and at least three of Hock, a lawyer, against Rollin Mc- or two," remarked flory M 30ci, man, after Man a re- in the reinstated.

The suit was mought by with two," remarked flory M 30ci, man, after Nama for \$25 alleged to have been a New York traveling salesman, after Nama for \$25 alleged to have been he had inquired from a local undertaking four commanders, four fleu- Hock for McNama which the latter con ern the cost of cremation.

Admirals Southerland, Knight, Reynolds and Captain Waller McLean.

Admirals Southerland, Knight, Reynolds and Captain Waller McLean.

The case will sell in the trivial the bad ended his life by shooting, after molds and Captain Waller McLean.

The case will sell in the trivial the bad ended his life by shooting, after molds and Captain Waller was tried before Ewing C. Bland, acting judge. acting judge.

Were in Complete Possession All Week: Prices Close Strong.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- The bulls were n complete possession of the grain and provision markets all week and prices were higher throughout.

Heavy depletion in the visible newspaper supply, supplemented by reextensive damage in Missouri and that

whout the federal troops as soon dale, and Ravezzo, Bushrod, tied. Height, Pole Vault—Peterson, Bushrod, first; cago and other western markets sent the first street of the federal troops as soon dale, and Ravezzo, Bushrod, tied. Height, Pole Vault—Peterson, Bushrod, first; cago and other western markets sent Peck, Melrose, second: Beckwith, Moss- prices upward, pork and rib futures being advanced 30c to 35c, while lard, i of which there was a large local sup-

100-Yard Dasn-Hawks, Mosswood, first: Bowery, Bushrod, second, Eglebert, Bushrod, third. Time, (10.3-5. 440-Yard Dash-Appledorn, Mosswood, first: Teague, Mosswood, second: Miller De Fremery (10.25) BANDMASTER ROSEBROOK

440-Yard Dash—Appledorn, Mosswood, first: Teague, Mosswood, eccond; Miller. De Fremery, third. Time, 55.

226-Yard Dash—Hawks, Mosswood, Siliston, Melrose, third. Time, 24.

850-Yard Run—Lloyd, Melrose, first; Wilkeander, Bushrod, second. Swartz, De Fremery, third. Time 2 13 2-5.

120-Yard Hurdies—Crone, Melrose and Drew Mosswood, tied for first, Brown, Bushrod, and Silliton, Melrose, tied for Steindorn is on his way to Germany for Bushrod, and Silliton, Melrose, first; Hawks, Mosswood, second, Meadows, Will act as bandmaster.

Hawks, Mosswood, second, Meadows, Melrose, third. Time, 5.35.

Relay-Mosswood first, Bushrod second.

Relay-Mosswood first, Bushrod second. Siegfried Ochs' arrangement of old Ger-Pole Vault—Fowden, Bushrod, first: man folk songs. Several Norwegian airs Hewson, Mosswood, second. Height, 8 will also be played, as well as selections High Jump—Hardin, Mosswood, first; from the operas, and the new Sousa Parom, Bushrod; Bowan, Bushrod, Bansude, Suite, "Dwellers of the Western World."

non. Mosswood, Turner, De Fremery.

and Hewson, Mosswood, tied for second. The program in full is as follows:

Helman, 5 feet 1 inqu. Height, 5 feet 1 indo.

Shot Put—Nellson, Mosswood, first,
Harden, Mosswood, second, Meadows,
Melerose, third. Distance 3b feet 324

The Program in its is as ichows:

Star Spurgled Banner.

(The andlence is requested to rise and remain glanding during the resultion of this number.)

number.)

March, "Austria" Nowatry

Overture—"The Barber of Seville" Ancliffe

Suite, "Nights of Giedgess" Ancliffe

Suite, "Dwellers of the Western World,"

Waltz, "Mights of Gindress" Aucliffe
Sulte, "Dwellers of the Western World,

(a) The Red Man (b) The White Man
(c) The Black Myn
Select on of Norkemian Airs, "Ekko fra Nor(de")

(In honor of one hundredth anniversary of
Norwegian independence.)
Intermission—
Overture, "Il Guarany"

Variations on a German Folk Song

Symposis

The humor of this piece consists in the rendering of the Variations, on one of the
simplest old German airs, in such a manrer that the sijle for which each great
composer is celebrated, is reproduced in a
part profit vittin the limits of a few
bors if written by: Bach Haydn, Mezzet,
Symass, Verdi Comool, Warner, Beethoven,
Mendplesol a Brithms Mercrock, and Songs
Stlection "Fight Law"

Lebar

Clouder Scens, "Kamenol Oestrow", Rubenstein
March "Coder the Double Eagle", as the signal

Song Popple regard "America" as the signal

nerica"

A propio regard "Amorica" as the signal
to disperse. It is requested that the audience remain until the last note is played.

SUDDEN MARRIAGE Slipping off to Stockton, before

even their closest friends suspected the remance Henry Lang. a local business man, and Mrs. Hattie West, assistant housekeeper at the Hotel Oakland, were quietly returning to The couple have made their home in a bungalow at 220 Sixth street. Lang. THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF is prominent in fraternal circles, be-

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 16,- TH of Eagles and the local led- of Moose. Mrs West had lived in Oak-

> CONTRACTOR ARRESTED. John O Adler, a contractor of 3049 Adeline street, has been arrested by Sergeant Hemphill and Patrolman Jones for violation of a building ordinance. Adler failed to obtain a permit before proceeding with the con-

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .bushels, and a reduction in the local S Hogue, the daring train bandit, stocks of over 1,000,000 bushels, shot down while attempting to hold Nothing occurred to offset this in- up the "Coaster" on Monday night; would admit his guilt in this connection of the stepped directly in front formal statements of the stepped directly in front statements of the statement of the statements of t

HOLD-UP LAID TO

ACCUSED TRAIN BANDIT

teo at 9 p. m. and sat beside him until
Burlingame was reached when he moved forward. At that time Hogue
IS PAINFUL is alleged to have held up the conductor, brakeman and Wells Fargo SAN FRANCISCO, May 16. —Geo messenger. After Hogue's positive Davis, residing at the San Francisco

IS PAINFULLY HURT

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 16. -- Géo. The results of methods as stern rebuke and charge that the governor and legislature had fasted to met this demand.

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at the hands of a Southern Pacific detective in a desperate close range fight on Monday.

Walter Parham, a watchman, who was a passenger on Train S7 recognized Howne without difficulty. He declares that Hogue entered the caring which he was traveling at San Ma
where he was treated for submersion

ASSEMBLES CABINE!

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LIMA, Peru, May 16.—General Pedro Muniz, the new Peruvian minister of war, will also act as premier in the cabinet formed by President Oscar Benavides, who was yesterday by high he was traveling at San Ma
where he was treated for submersion

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Suit Follows Woman's Action **Brought Against Mag**nate's Son.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Papers in a suit brought by William J. Dailey against Arthur I. Hoe for \$18,000 were filed recently. The claim is under an alleged verbal contract for \$25,000 to Dailey for his services to Hoe "as his confidential agent to investigate the character and mode of life for Mae Sullivan." Mae Sullivan sued Hoe

what had happened and said:

for my lawyer and I'll pay you ize on popular songs: Mazie King, the Al Brown and Melville Ellis.

"The next Monday he came to my things that Mae Sullivan had told her. This affidavit from my wife upheld the contention that there had never been anything out of the way between Mr. Hoe and the girl.

of my wife and two other witnesses, his promise to pay ne \$25,000 for the work he wanted me to do. I started right in on it and kept at it until about six weeks ago.

"I introduced him to at least twenty people that had known Mae Sullivan when she was a telephone girl on the Columbus Exchange, and .afterward. I introduced him to bell-boys in the hotels and anartment houses where she lived. I introduced him to the man that got out for her the an-nouncement of a marriage she was never expected to see a customer step Ozarks. He represents the stone age in In the Bronx after she met Mr. Hoe. "I got eight or ten affidavits for sleep. That is what happened after sand bluff that towers several hundred Mr. Hoe, and I devoted all my time Blum had received an order from feet above the beautiful White river, a to getting the information he wanted. Phlox, Wis., to deliver an expensive He did the interviewing after I had casket at the Menominee Indian reslocated the people and introduced ervation for a Pagan Indian. him to them. There were weeks at a "I asked when the man had died," time when he didn't do another thing said the undertaker, "and was told

take the apartment I'm living in now. The took me to the Mutual Bank and low and desired to see it before he said it was all right for me to present died. I reached the reservation in the checks of his made out to me. I used to get bills changed for him—big bills twelve miles. When I got to the to get bills changed for him-blg bills twelve miles. too, some of them for \$1000. "This went on unutil one day in

February, when he said he wanted me to go away until after Mae Sulliran's suits had been iried. But Mr. liamilton, his lawyer, said that wouldn't do, and the next I knew my öntract was ended.

Two weeks after Miss Sullivan filed her complaints against Hoe she William J. Dailey, whom she de-ket and inspected it, then had me tip scribed as her first cousin, and to let up so that the dying man could how she alleged she had advanced \$3000. The other suit was against Charles E. Stade for \$8000, which Stade was alleged to have secured from her "by devious ways and

"It was a fliriation, I confess that," Miss Sullivan said in explanation of in it. There he remained and he died tober 10, 1910. She was then 16 years oid, while Hoe, second son of Robert Hoe, printing press manufacturer, was in his early thirties.

PATHER MAIN PARENTER MARRY AT SAME TIME

er and daughter were two of his principain in a service double wedding here. then H. Thurston Puxton and Mice Sends Miller and his devolter. Mice What Buxton, and Walter Gardner were marriage by the Rev. E. V.

Rev. Mr. Stivers came from

gratulations had been offered father store and said to Wiss Miller: ie, let us try that," and he drew meter, who with the rest of the of the First

SCORES "PASSING SHOW" LAVISH STAGE REVIEW





MAIZIE KING, TOE DANCER, WHO IS ONE OF THE STARS IN "THE PASSING SHOW OF 1913."

"The Passing Show of 1913" which has famous too dancer; Charles and Mollie last June for \$150,000 damages for theater, San Francisco, opens the second as travesty artists supreme; Teddy Wing, alleged breach of promise of marriage week of its engagement tonight. Never Artle Mehlinger, one of San Francisco's under a contract to pay her \$1000 & in the history of any entertainment sent life. on tour from the New York Winter Gar-lifton, Henry Norman, Ernest Hare and George Ford.

1. The ballet directes many of the ballet direc receipt of \$7000 for services rendered tion been so lavishly mounted, both as to fumes" gives a chorus of sixty beautiful

scored an unquestionable hit at the Cort King, elever singers and dancers as well

between June and February last. He scenic embellishment and costuming and shapely girls the opportunity for dissays the contract with Hoe was en- Since the opening night a series of capac- playing the new Paul Poiret Lampshade tered into on June 24, and that his ity audiences have greeted the unusually gowns, the most nover piece of costumpart of it was "to interview wit- brilliant company of singers, dancers and ing shown on the stage in a decade. nesses and to procure witnesses and comedians assembled by the Messrs. Shu- Eleven other gorgeous examples of the affidavits for the use of Hoe in his bert for their latest bld for favor. The dressmaker's art are donned by the chotravesties and burlesques on popular plays rus during the course of the performance. "I went to Mr. Hoe before Mae Sullivan sued him and told him he'd better be careful," Dailey sald. "The night he was served with her complaint, June 20, he tried until 3 cook artists who have stirred in making, are two clever burnt of startling dancing numbers and marcho'clock in the morning to get me on cork artists who have stirred innumer-ling evolutions. Tango Square, with its the telephone, and during the fore-noon I met him at his city house, 152 Others in the big cast of 125 who are with its lights agiltter, the Mexican Bor-West Eighty-sixth street. He told me destined to become local favorites are der, the Persian Garden, Mrs. Potiphar's Elizabeth Goodali, with her battery of Boudeir and the Oriental Suffrage Harem.

house, and there I gave him an affidavit setting forth what I knew about his relations with Mae Sullivan, and my wife gave him one setting forth

"Illndian Selects and Pays for He Inhabits Cavern, but Is Casket Which He Needs Right Away

MATTOON, Wis., May 16-William Blum, an undertaker of Mattoon, had aged sixty years, student, philosopher. heard occasionally of a man selecting wood cutter and pearl fisher, is the going to make with a young fellow into a casket immediately after paying the midst of modernism. He lives in a for it and then lie down for his last comfortable, homey little cave in a big "I asked when the man had died,"

than go about with me rounding that he was not yet dead. I trimmed these witnesses up.

the casket and about two hours later
"Mr. Hoe suggested to me that I I received another call, asking me to the casket and about two hours later hurry because the Indian was very came out and motioned to me to take does not have to carry fire insurance. her complaints against five she brought two other suits, one against platform, all smoking pipes. They carefully a Thomas he do carefully removed the cover of the casit up so that the dying man could: see inside. After carefully looking it over he inquired, 'How much?' I named the price, and without saying he is no recluse. He also has a family, another word he produced the money his dog Bounce and his faithful old tom-and motioned for me to move the cat, Tom. He has inherited a rich legacy and motioned for me to move the coffin closer. He arose at once, stepped into the casket and lay down

SHELLED BY EXPLODING METEOR FROM HEAVENS

two hours later.

of Vera Cruz, Mexico, haven't anything on the citizens of this little village in Douglas county, Missouri, bearing the same name, when it comes to the thrilling pastime of dodging flying fragments of bursting shells and playing hide-andteek with steel jacketed builds.
This town was bombarded by a huge

meteor, which when several hundred feet up in the air above the center of the village, burst into a thousand pieces with a report which could be heard for many wills, 25 selles away, to nerform the miles. The fragments dropped on houses a lazy man. There is no oversleeping

> lighted up the country for an area of ten miles. The weird illumination was ten miler. The weird illumination was followed by a thunderous report. Then the rain of falling fragments on roofs came. The bomberdment might have been mistaken for a thirteen-inch shell from the a hadly aimed cannon on an area doing this to humiliate means the said the s fired by a badly aimed cannon on an "Well, judge," replied Plodding Pete, ".
>
> American washin off Vera Cruz harbon know you are doing this to humiliate me

Highbrow in His Tend-

COTTER, Ark., May 15.-Charles Cole. short distance below the town of Calico Rock, on the White River railroad.

Nature provided him a home without hammer, nails, lumber or other building material or labor, and Charley, being something of a philosophic genius, following the lines of least resistance, crawled in and took possession.

There was no cost of construction and a stronger or more solld residence could not be conceived. It is a shelter against rain and snew and no cyclone can blow it shanty or wigwam where the dying away. It is more fireproof than the most man was, more than a dozen squaws modern fireproof skyscraper, and Charley the casket inside. I found the Indian, about 65 years old, sitting on an imand do not bother him; in fact, they provised platform. He was dressed keep him company and he loves them. A in his best buckskin and bead work more magnificent view of river and and on the face healds. and on the floor beside him was a mountain scenery can not be had from big sack of tobacco and a clay pipe. the verenda of any millen dollar hotel The squaws were ranged about the in the south or west than Charley has from his front door.

HERMIT, NOT RECLUSE. Charley is strangely happy, healthy and contented. On account of his strange habitation he is sometimes called a her-I mit, but he is a hermit only in name, for from nature, both in abode and disposi-

The home of this modern cave dweller sits well down toward the foot of the bluff, and is about sixteen feet square. It is reached by a winding path leading up from the river, well worn by several years of travel.

The floor of the house is carpeted with crumbled and leached during the past ages from the walls and roof. The walls and ceiling of his one-room residence are of the same material, and it looks as though it had been cut out of one immense lump of powdered sugar. A cook store, a makeshift table and a comfortable bunk take the place of the

stone house furnishings used by the orig-inal stone-see man. With these house furnishings he lives the primitive, simple The cave man's dwelling is no place for

The meteor, in its downward course, ened by a thousand noises, for other shied up the country for an area of things live on the bluff with him-wild things, and wild things nover oversleep.

'I sentence you to two years in prison,' The meteor fell at 8:30 o'clock at night. But, I want to remind you that some very when many persons were sitting in the wealthly and some very talented people than actioning the coal of the creater. have been going to price hatch. What

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CITY BEAUTIFUL SUGGESTIONS Editor TRIBUNE:-Why not have Geranium Month? Geraniums will ers that this movement to beautify row almost any time and any place. November would be a good time, now that the soil is pretty hard to dig.

Have you ever noticed how ugly the boulevard looks without any trees? I wish some florist would interest the property owners along there into planting acacias or some other vergreen trees.

It would be well if the TRIBUNE had a permanent "clean-up" Editor. He could be kept busy printing pictures of dirty lots and old rookerles. We must continue to agitate against bill-boards and signs on the backs of

to burn the weeds and charge the ern school building and sufficient ad- MISS DOLORES FERGUSON owners for their services.

I would like to advise everyone to walk around the block and look at the rear of his home. He would see it as others see it then. I do not approve of planting peoples feel, would endanger the health of next to the curbing, as they bloom over 600 children.

only a portion of the year. Geraniums would be better.

I hope with other neat house-keepour city will continue.

Respectfully, Mrs. BROWNE.

APPROPRIATION IS FOR SCHOOL Editor TRIBUNE:-The Clawson School Mothers' Club, at a regular meeting, thirteenth inst, expressed a desire through your paper to correct the statement published some days ago. "That at the bond election to be held next Tuedsay, an appropriation was made to purchase a playground for the Clawson school chil-

WATER SYSTEM SALE O. K'D. BY COMMISSION SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- The Railroad commission today granted authority to the Sierra Madre Water city of Sterra Madre, Los Angeles scaled. It is equipped with fins on

some mouths ago.

ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

Miss Dolores Dohtmann Ferguson daughter of C. A. Ferguson and grand-daughter of Professor J. H. Ferguson, last evening announced he engagement at a social gathering at her home, 763 Eighth street, to H. J. O'Brien, a business man of this city. Miss Ferguson is a talented and ac-complished musician and an expert linguist. The date of the wedding has not been set.

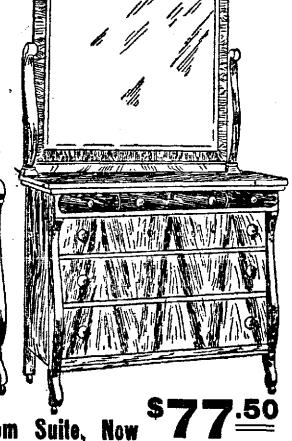
NEGRO FISHERMAN LANDS FREAKY SEA ANIMAL

GULFPORT Miss., May 16.-A negro fisherman caught a freak sea-fish here when he landed a hideous creature about ten inches long, four inches wide and two inches thick. Its body is oval and rounded at the head and tail. It has deeth like a cow and sharp needles on its Company to transfer its system to the back. Its skin is tough though not

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SAILS OVER SEA

Suitor to Wed Man of Choice.

NEW YORK, May 16.- 'Miss Mary Shaughnessy, Cork," was what she wrote on the register at the McAlpine hotel. The clerk didn't see the signature at once. He was looking at Miss Mary Shaughnessy and he made no mistake. She was good to look at-eyes like the deep blue of Killarney, a wealth of fluffy, dark-brown hair and typical Irish teatures. About her was a purposetut

Miss Shaughnessy told her story after some persuasion. She was running away -not from revolution in Hister, but from what she said was much worse-matri-Matrimony, Mary explained, is an

is older than her own father flight is cancies wrapped in paper, but, it su preferable.

Mary said she had \$7000 of her own and that her family was wealthy. She had been living with her grandmother. she said, and she is a cousin of Lady Moira Darragh. She was fond of her family, but when they insisted that she wed Hugh Wilson Mary packed trunk and came to America.

MAGNET FOR MARY.

to tell, it's romantic. Up in Edmonton, l try. He is Captain John St. Leger Moore, and the picture which Mary showed proved her contention that her John couldn't hide in a crowd.

John left Ireland, but frequent letters has every policeman on the force on the had done the trick, and when the pres- lookout for it. sare at home became too strong Mary sent a cablegram and followed it in per-

"Indeed, I'll be glad to see him," she admitted; "and I fancy he'll be giad to ! see me. The poor lad has had a lonesome time of it up there, where there is never a soul to speak to, bar the cows. He was the youngest son of his father, and in Ireland youngest sons fare ill. He is going to meet me in Winnipeg."

And Mary blushed. "It will be fine to ride over the great prairie that John has written me about. love riding, and the thing I most hated to leave behind was my darling saddle e. Dolda. I shall have her sent out to me, along with my Irish terrier, Scrubs, and many a long romp we'll have over the open country.

AREORICALLY SPEAKING.

Mr. Muchgold: The tree may be good one, all right, but looks to me as if

DYNAMITE IN SHERRY That Combination Clears Room of Detectives

0 0 0

THE PLIGHT OF LIM KEE.

"The deuce he did!" ejeculated the po-

promptu hangings about here while I'm on

Accompanied by the excited Celestial

"Whacher mean?" demanded the po-

"No sabbe!" said the disciple of Con-

who?" demanded Jones.

"Shoot me!" answered Lim Kee, for it

"When? Where?" asked the now be-

Lim Kee danced on the sidewalk. He

performed strange gyrations and made

The law did. Phillips found the bearen

carry the gun again, or Bill Hennsesey

Phillips' honor is restored. 'I knew

says he'll go to the "jail-house."

wildered guardian of the peace.

"Where did Lim hang Tie?"

"I'll just put a stop to im-

"Lim Hung Tie!" he gasped.

jumped for the door.

Noeman.

liceman.

Jack Sherry, inventor and humorist, should anyone find a rabbit foot lying still is some joker and his latest inven- about, it be returned to him, for the tion showed the agility of the men in the good of the force, Pretty Irish Miss Spurns Her detective's office. It happened while a group were gathered to discuss the latest dictaphones, and their general uselessness in real sleuthing. Sherry aplessness in real sleuthing. Sherry ap though pursued by a purple dragon with peared, cheerfully knocking together two pale mauve fangs and a green tail. euliarly shaped sticks wrapped in brown

> "Great stuff, boys," he announced, bitng of a piece of one.

"What is it?" asked Bodie Wallman. "It cuts, too," continued the experimenter, whittling a little of it, and ig-noring the question. "Yes, but what is it?" persisted Wall-

"Dynamite!" announced Sherry, and turned—to confront but empty chairs where a moment before the city's sleuths

had reposed 'I think Wallman hit the door first.' declared Sherry, but the rest were not excellent institution when both parties far behind. They came back, though,

> agliity. Sherry declares that he will submit the test to the Civil Service Commission for consideration in their police examina-

> > ***** * * THE SADNESS OF JONES.

Wagon Officer Jones is sail. He's sure that his luck is gone forever, and all be-i grandiloquent gestures. A close to his people.

Cause the rabbit's foot that he's carried ered. Finally he explained. Lim Hung to his people.

The best a gun. He threatened to shoot. In write of the most bitter opposition. for fifteen wears is gone

Alberta, lives a handsome young Irish-tak to seek his fortune i nithe wheat coun-that before. Then I looked for my rabbit's foot, and found it gone. Right away I knew where my luck had gone to. Jones went on to describe a long series of wees since the rabbit's foot disap-They were not engaged when Captain peared, during the Moose Carnival. He warned in the police court. He won't with the result, she says, that they have

> "If I wasn't a Southerner I might change my luck some other way," he de-clares, "but any man from below the beat." he reported. "Nothing doing. Mason and Dixon line isn't safe except Any man doing any hanging gets pinched with a rabbit's foot." Jones begs that, See?"

PIN FROM HER THROAT

"HIGH NOTE" DISLODGES

STURGIS, Mich., May 16,-If you swallowed a pin and the physican could

a white headed pin. All efforts of physicians to dislodge it were futile.

As the train did not leave for several

not feel the pin she took her place.

OLD MILL WEARS OUT; TIMBER MAKES VIOLINS

JEFFERSON, Ind., May 16 .- Benton Bower a farmer in the east part of Clark county, found a piece of seasoned not help you, join a choir and sing a Clark county, found a piece of seasoned high note and you may be safe. At least curly sycamore in the old tunnel mill, that is the experience of Miss Mary Aus-tin of this city, who partially swallowed Orville Dodd, teling him it would make a white headed pin. All efforts of phy-violins of excellent tone. Bower and Dodd are musicians of ability and Bower has She was told she must go to the Uni-made several violins. He fashioned versity of Michigan hospital immediately. three out of this wood and sold one for \$59 in Indianapolis, keeping one for himhours and choir practice was echeduled self and giving one to Dodd.

sne went to the church. She did not in- The min where the wood was found tend to attempt to sing, but as she could was driven through solid rock by John Work more than one hundred years ago, On her first high note the pin became cutting off a long bend in the creek and wich,

MATE, SAYS WIFE

Outdoor Life Has Developed a Consideration for Others A breathless Celestial dashed into the Central Police Station last night, as and Poetic Sense.

DENVER, May 18.-The American hus Patrolman Phillips grabbed his trusty band prides himself upon the reputation which he has gained for being the night-stick from the sergeant's deak, and porthiest of the husband species to be

found in the land Mrs. Cora Arnold Chivvaria, the Dener woman who married a Pueblo Indian, believes that the American is outrivalled by the red man as a trained domestic he hurried to a Chinese butcher shop on animal. She has come to that conclusion whither his marticulate after goven years of married life which guide pointed. The night air was cool, have been unmarred by the bickerings the surroundings peaceful, and all the and frictions which too often lead from have been unmarred by the bickerings steaks and chops were asleep on the domestic happiness to the divorce court, which is thronged in increasing numbers with American men and women, young, old and middle-aged.

CAUSED WIDE COMMENT.

in 1907 of Cora Arnold and Chivarria spread literally from coast to coast of "Shoot me!" answered Lim Kee, for it this country and even crossed the waters, was none other who had brought in the With democratic freedom, people expressed thee opinions of the proposed union without regard for the feelings of either of the parties concerned. They loudly predicted that the woman's "in fatuation" would wear off in a chort

"I went home the other right and Lim Kee. Lim Kee was innocent. His the two were married. Today they are enemy said he sold wild-cat's meat. A living in an artistic home in this city. fight started, and the other man had gone, In a gulet way they have gathered about for his bang-stick. He, Lim Kee, would them a circle of "understanding" friends go goose-marching up to heaven unless. The husband has adapted himself to the the law intervened. ways of life of the white people. She, on the other hand, has devoted all her of the gun and relieved him of it. He was time to making a real home for him; known rare happiness.

ESSENTIALS FOR FELICITY. Consideration for others and high ideals of life, characteristics possessed by her husband, are essentials in domestic felicity, is the opinion of Mrs.

Chivarria_ Centuries of outdoor life develop in the Indian strains of poetry and a love of the ideal, and these prove a magnet to the woman brought up in the confining

walls of civilization.

That is Mrs. Chivarria's explanation of the happiness which she has known with her Indian husband, and which, she declares, as been experienced by the few other American women who have married

NUMBER OF HEIRLOOMS. "General Putnam once slept in that ed," volunteered the landlord.

"And sat in that very chair you are now sitting in."
"And refused to eat this ham sand-

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balanced at Time

POMEROY, Wash., May 15.-Searching

appeared nervous, but he was inclined to attribute her condition to the excitement of the journey, and thought little more about it until several days had more about it until several days had elapsed without hearing from her.

He waited several weeks and then, becoming uneasy, he went to Walia Walia and learned she had left that place and

that a woman answering her description

was not his wife. He went on to Port-land and learned from the friends his wife intended to visit that the had not been there. He had her photographs scattered broadcast, and in addition to his own efforts employed detectives to search for her in all surrounding cities, but without result.

AMONG SHIPWRECKED. He made trips to all the leading north-west cities. During the summer he read a notice in a newspaper of a shipwire's on the coast of Alaska, and among the pleasure seekers who were saved he saw

he name of his wife. On reaching home he found a letter from a woman at Monte Vuna, Arizona, stating that his wife was with her. He sent funds and met her in Walla Walla a few days ago, where he placed her un-der the care of physicians, her mind still being unbalanced at times.

returned a verdict setting aside the will of the late John J. Rodgers of Abingdon, lil.. disposing of an estate of \$250,000. The trial was begun March 16 and 125 witneses were examined before the case was given to the jury.
While the case was being heard an in-

window pigeon built its nest on the window ledge near the jury box and hatched a squab, which was well grown when the case was concluded.

FOURTH GENERATION

COLUMBUS. Ind., May 16.—John W. cheldt, treasurer of Bartholom-w counhas presented his grandchild, Walter Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Koch of this city, with a black walnut cradle that is fifty-two years old. Mr. Schedits father bought it. Eleven chilcradle and also eight children of John Duncan showed the ring in court which name of Commander Eva Booth, said the W. Scheldt. Now Mr. Scheidt has a she said Depriest gave her as the enclass promised the highest examples on, who will be rocked in it.

WEARING LABEL

DENVER, May 16 .- The fact that ahe to friends in Portland—at time believing her dead, only to have his hopes revived by further reports of her being seen in another place—J. F. Mills of Peola, near here, located her in Arizona, only to find her mind a biank concerning her wanderings, and with no recollection of starting on the journey.

At one time during his long search Mr. Mills become convinced that his wife had deserted him and he secured a decree of invorce. When he found she was alive and suffering from mental aberration he immediately commenced proceedings to have the divorce decree set aside.

WIFE APPEARED NERVOUS.

Last June Mrs. Mills noticed that she might get on the properties of the resulting process of the process of the

several thousand miles alone, and wasn't she afraid that she might get on the

wrong train and net lost?
"No. I am not afraid." she said. "I am going back to my mamma and papa in Oregon City, and papa is going to meet me at the depot," was the reply. Tied on to her coat are two tags—one a baggage tag and another on which is written: 'Violet Wing, to William Wing,

had been put off the train at Umatilla on account of her conduct.

Finding no further clue at Umatilla. She left Denver smiling farewells to the admiring throng that witnessed her departure.

MAN AND EAGLE WAGE BATTLE UNTO DEATH

EDMONTON, Altz., May 16 .- Tom E. Mason, a fur trapper running a line at the head waters of the Little Smeky-river, in central western Alberta, has come to Edmonton for medical treatment following a flerce fight with a golden earle, which clawed and pecked his face, neck and left shoulder and arm. He killed the bird, which had a ...read wines of eight feet two inches from top to tip.

"I was aitmeted to a trap," Mason said by a strange noise, and as I got closer I saw a hugo golden eagle held by one

"My first thought was to release the bird, not thinking that it would venture an attack; but that is where I was fooled. SQUAB HATCHES WHILE

JURYMEN DELIBERATE

an attack; but that is where I was 100
I was quickly made aware of the five when I was sprawled upon my back we the eagle and the trap on top of me." I was quickly made aware of the fact

GALESBURG, IIL. May 16.-A jury has DROPPED STIINIES FOR MAN WHO JILTED HER

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 16 Declaring that she gave up her quest for higher education at the request of John W. Depriesth, well-to-do stock buyer and far-mer of Gibson county, Ind., and stayed home to learn to cook and sew because he wanted her to, Miss Lydia L. Dun-Depriest.

lege." testified Miss Duncan, "and Mr. | Some of the young women was constructed for Depriest told me that I had enough edu- their commissions have volunteered for

Miss Duncan said she and Depriest which assembles at London during the which assembles at London during the which assembles at London during the life, but that on that dute he lifted had and married Miss Opal Basse. Miss

BECOMES COFFIN

Found Wife He Thought De-Shipping Tag Takes Girl Across Wand Stuck in Mud Grows to serter Was Mentally Un-Many States to Rela-Tree; Limbs Provide

Lumber. NEW YORK, May 16.—Not every man for many months all over the northwest is traveling alone from Central Kansas to leaves it there lives to see that cane beto friends in Portland-at time believ- Violet Wing, aged six years, who passed never heard of such a person, but that

stay he stuck it into the mud and left it.

CANE SUGGESTS COFFIN.

In time Fulkerson noticed that the cane put forth buds and shoots, showing that it had also decided to stay. As the years went by and the patch of wilderness became a cultivated farm, the cane expanded swiftly as millions do, into a tree of height and girth. Fulkerson looked upon it one day when he happened to be cogitating the mutability of life, and it orcurred to him then to convert the came that brought him into the country into a coffin to carry him out of existence.

Actuated by this peculiar inspiration he cut the tree into logs and whipsawed these into lumber, procuring enough material thereby for interment purposes of both himself and wife when they should need it. A cabinet maker of what was then the frontier worked the soft timber into ceffins, and the rough surface was smoothed by hand with pumice stone, for they had no plantag machinery at that time and plance.

UNUSED FOR YEARS. CANE SUGGESTS COFFIN.

place. UNUSED FOR YEARS. It was hard work, and lots of !!, but when the colfins were finished neither the colonial vateran nor his wife showed the columnal vateran nor his wife showed any iritention of making immediate use of them. They lived for years afterward with the coffins that had come from the ploneer's staff on the wilderness trail stored away in readiness for the fateful time. It was a wise provision in those days for a person at all particular as to how he or she was buried. And when the time did come the tree seried its purpose.

purpose.
Monroe Fulkerson has two pieces of lumber from the tree now at his home in Hillyard.

SALVATION ARMY SENDS NEW OFFICERS ABROAD

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Seventy-eight newly commissioned Salvation Army officers left here for their respective stations resterday. Among the young women commissioned were twenty who will devote their attention to the rescue work of the organization. These will be under can, axed 27 years, of Somerville, Ind., the direction of Margaret Bovill, licutentestified in the superior court here in her ant-colonel. This branch of the work \$10,000 breach of promise suit against includes the reclamation of fallen women and the care of defective and characteristics

cation for a farmer's wife, and he told service in the Far East. Whether or not me to quit and stay at home and learn to do housework, and this I did."

they will be accepted will be decided at the meeting of the international beard. the meeting of the international board,

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tic Private Service.

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employed to protect public, institutions

from the criminal women who are intest-

ing the country, but even this much has

TO SAN QUENTIN

Says: Court Ignores

r yesterday. League. Their plan is to provide guerds "Just before I was released from "armed with cat-o'-nine-tails and other the escape of two prisoners," he said, erty of members and of outside sub-"If I go back again, I am afraid they scribers to the service Advertisements will make it hot for me. I would have been inserted in the want columns much rather go to Folsom."

The court, however, ventured the of this sort at the rate of \$1.50 a day,

opinion that it would do Leonard good besides board and lodging. to return to San Quentin, and he was sent there for five years. He broke ter." said James Miller, secretary of the into the home of Benjamin Jonas, league. "The Home Office has at last 1275 Union street.

WOMAN DEMOCRATS HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS not yet been done on behalf of private

The Woman's Democratic club of Alameda county held its annual election on Thursday. May 14. The following of the question of suffrage. There are plenty of women in our league who would further the committee on foreign relations. In a plenty of women in our league who would furth. Mrs. Chas. Banta. recording secretary: Mrs. Mora F. Rasmussen, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Chas. Donatics of the castery. The six directors are as follows: Mrs. The

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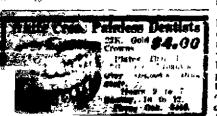
7115 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill -- "The trouble began by having little pimples on my head and then on one cheek. It spread on the other cheek, my chin, back, arms and chest. The pimples looked like little red spots at first and then they grew larger and festered and came to a head. They itched so badly that I would scratch and pick

them and make them about ten times worse. My clothing irritated the breaking out on my body. I was ashamed to go anywhere.

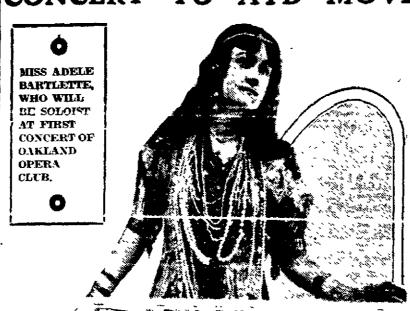
"I procured a --- Soap, Salve, several creams, - - and - but none of them helped me. I was just about discouraged as to what to do when I tried Cuticura Frap and Ointment and I was overjoyed at the results. I gently smeared the Cuticura Ointment on the affected parts, let it remain for a while and washed it off with hot water and Cuticura Soap I used three cakes of Cuticars Soap and two boxes of Cuticara next and they cured me entirely in a ttielas than a month and a half." (Signed) Milia Daris Witseman, Sept. 30, 1913. A stanta hot buth with Cuticura Soap and

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CONCERT





Ker Pours Inn hall room. The soloist

Was Suspected There, He Liberty and Property Defense de of the 12 b will be at the plane

there, they suspected me of aiding in effective weapons" to protect the prop-the escape of two prisoners," he said. erry of members and of outside sub-with the Devries Opera Company, before who shows promise in operatic work.

The first concert to be held under the his enegagement with the great Chicago auspices of the Calland Opera club will compan". He is under contract to return be given next Toursday evening at the to Chicago Grand Opera at the opening of the season this fall. Mrs Bowlette also appeared with the

will be Raipn Errolle, leading tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, who in many social functions in Chicago. This has been elected musical unrector of the will also be not first western appearance cub, and Adelo Bartiette, a young so- The concert next Thursday will be The concert next Thursday will be Maurice R. Michaels, the presi- followed by a dance, as the promoters of the club feel that that is the best way The concert is to be given to enlist to make the members of the club ac-

a greater amount of enthusiasm among A public meeting and voice trial, at the mumbers Errone has taken ' id 3. which are singers will be beend will the management, and after a conference be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o clock SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Rich- LONDON, May 16.—Despairing of any with his assistants came to the conclusion at the hall room at the Key Route Inn. and Leonard, an ex-convict arrested adequate action on the part of the gov-that the best thing to do would be to give the for burglary on January 12, objected ermment to curb the activities of the strenuously to being sent to San Quen-"arsonettes," a number of property own. Inastruch as Errolle has never been any manner that he can The club hopes tin panifentiary when he appeared for ers in London have formed what they heard on the concert platform in the west to find voices of worth and Errolle has sentence before Superior Judge Law- call the Liberty and Property Defense he was persuaded to give the concert him assured the members of the club, that he can the best thing to do would be to give the work, and will assist any whon apply in language the concert platform in the west to find voices of worth and Errolle has sentence before Superior Judge Law- Call the Liberty and property Defense he was persuaded to give the concert him assured the members of the club, that he can the concert him assured the members of the club, that he can the key Route Inn. self with the assistance of Miss Bartlette, will use his personal influence with the Errolle is a graduate of the Devries management of the Chicago Grand Opera

DISCORD IN PARTY RANKS

Debate Shows Democratic Inconsistency begun to consider what methods may be

(Special Correspondence THE TRIBUNE)

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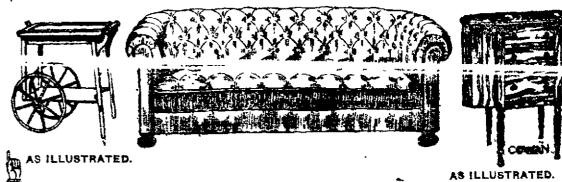
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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 — The the speeches delivered by Democratic party members a year ago in which it was

So not yet been done on behalf of private was read to receive the control of the

Ostermoor

sessment lists already submitted by separate commissions.

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Dr. Dessau spoke against the bond

Replying to his opponent, F. E.

GIBSON URGES WORK.

everything has been done right, I feel

anyhow, the remainder of the money

Miss Ethel Moore, a member of the

"Referring to the remarks made by

"Over in San Francisco they have

on this side of the bay we have gone

have already been set forth by the

law if this water district is organized

themselves not to purchase property without submitting the prop-

Attorney Peter J. Crosby inforration

Railroad Commission loses all control

L. B. Magoon, in replying to a ques-

ature recently sent out by the Munici-

pal Water District League cost in the

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the people," said Magoon.

rectors not subject to the recall.

Civic Center, rose to remark that "Oakland cannot afford to jeopardize

will be spent judiciously."

issue in general terms.

Briggs declared that

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help me antil I

tried Pergas. I always use Paruna when my family need it. Always find it very good: it helps wonderfully. You can use testimonial anywhere you wish So says Mrs. C. Skehan, No.

UAKLANDER TO BUN FOR GOVERNORSHIP

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in this city today, attended by delegates from all parts of California, the state Prohibition party placed a ticket in the field. Candidates approved by the conference were as follows:
Governor, C. P. Moore, OAKLAND; United States Senator, Fred F. Wheeler. Los Angeles: President of the Cal-Mornia Dry Federation; Lieutenant-Governor, Helen W. Stoddard, San Diego; Secretary of State, William Pence, Ventura; Surveyor-General, I. H. Kendall, San Francisco: Treasurer, A. S. Paulding, Pasadena; Controller,

One hundred delegates are present the session being called to order by Charles R. Berger, State Chairman of the Prohibition party.

EXPRESS GO. MAY DESTROY ACCOUNTS

Those Pertaining to Claims truck farm. Glidden and Kelly struck up in the pleted.

nerce Commission today permitting months to trace him to Princeton. the Pacific Express Company to "destrov its accounts, records and mem-OREGON JUSTICE IS cranda, or such parts thereof as it have deem wise, pertaining to the conduct of its express business, other than those pertaining to or affected

CADETS TO SEEK RIORDAN PRIZE

Competitive Drill to Be Feature of Extensive Pro-

The annual competitive drill of the First Regiment, League of the Cross Cadets will be held at the Auditornum. Page and Filimore streets. San occasion the Cadets will be reviewed be contested for. Company L, the present holder of the trophy, will be trict plan. pitted against Companies A and B. These two latter companies have torium bond issue was F. A. Briggs, everything has been done right, I feel the two latter companies have companies have the Progress and Pros.

nies after a tryout in which most or ; the other companies of the regiment proposition, Dr. H. F. Dessau ducted the argument.

participated. Company N of Oakland has decidgreat deal of their time to other work, but next year will find them contenders for the trophy.

In addition to the competition a number of other interesting military features will be on the program in-C. P. Moore Heads Ticket of individual competitive drill. The program will be concluded by a military

Following is the program:

Entrance of the First Regiment League of the Cross Cadets; Colonel John L. Flynn.

-Regimental Review, tendered to RESNO, May 16.—At a convention Brig. General E. A. Forbes. The Adjutant General N. G. C. -Drill, Company "A", Captain Wm.

H. Greene, commanding.
—Drill, Company "B", Captain Jas. A. Smith, commanding,
—Drill, Company "L", Captain Wm.

J. Casey, commanding. —Individual Drill, two members from each company. -Equipment Race, one contestant

from each company.

Presentation of Trophy to winning Company. -Battalion Dress Parade, Major H. H. A. Johnson, BERKELEY; Attor-J. Leonard, commanding. Competition will be judged by U.

nev-General, I H., Blanchard, Los An-A. officers. The Archbishop Riordan Trophy has been adopted as the perpetual trophy of the League of the Cross Cadets, to be contested for annually.

GREAT RICHES REPAY

who has just inherited \$46,000, is convinced that it pays always to be kind. and go through with it? We have times warranted and sometimes not. In 1891 Gildden was working for a delry to finish it. Would you leave your I want-to say right here that I do not relief and night operator of the system. In 1891 Gildden was working for a delry to finish it. Would you leave your I want-to say right here that I do not relief and night operator of the system. He keeps his own books, using the New Thomas Kelly, living alone, ran a small off? You would do almost anything I am in this fight as a private india. York point system, which he learned in the learned in

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Despite all our past successes in value-giving, we have pre-

pared for the greatest of all in tomorrow's selling. Nearly

five hundred Suits in every new style, material and color

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WOMEN HEAR OF ISSUES; **BIG PROBLEMS OUTLINED**

Water District and Auditorium Bond Projects Discussed at Session

Discussion pro and con over the great deal that it has done in the way Municipal auditorium bond issue, and of advertising in the past. the Municipal Water District propo- "As a business proposition it is sition, was heard yesterday afternoon better to add to what you have than by a large audience at a meeting held to let it rust and decay." under the auspices of the Civic Center in Hotel Oakland. Mrs. Cora E. Francisco Monday evening. On this Jones called the meeting to order. Mrs. R. C. Young acted as secretary. by Brigadier Ceneral E. A. Forbes, Speakers called upon pointed out the than the Adjutant General, N. G. C. The Arch- points of advantage in both proposi- them." bishop Riordan Diamond trophy will alleged discrepancies both in the protions, and other speakers dwelt upon posed bond issue and in the water dis-

Appearing in behalf of the audi-

In the matter of the water quesed not to enter the competition this tion, H. A. Johnson appeared for the year as they have been devoting a acquisition of the People's Water company property, through purchase and the issuance of bonds, while Attorney J. H. Boyer argued again. "Referring to the remarks made by nia purchase at the present time, asking Dr. Dessau, I would say that there is that the matter be delayed until the are we going to get this auditorium? state laws covering such contingencies are we going to set the state laws covering such contingencies Do we want it for ourselves or for our

At the conclusion of the arguments, Chairman Cora Jones asked Attorney
Poter J Croshy Attorney H A JohnIntroduced by Cheirman Cora E
Ison, Attorney J. H. Boyer and L. B. Jones as "an advocate for women sufMagoon, president of the Public Utilifrage before he was popular," H. A.
Ities League, to take seats on the Johnson took the rostrum in behalf
platform that members of the audiof the purchase of the People's Water ence might propound questions to company property.
them.
"It is hardly fair to prejudice the

In opening the meeting, Chairman ladies present in my favor before I Jones stated that it was the custom begin," he said prefacing his reof the Civic Center to hear both sides marks. of any momentous public question, started condemnation proceedings," he said. "What condition will their and that the meeting had been aranged solely for that purpose. Beginning with the auditorium water supply be in by the time the bond issue question, F. A. Briggs said matter is settled in the courts? Here

"We have a situation to meet. It at it in a different manner. In unity is not for me to argue whether the there is streggth, and we desire to past is full of mistakes. We have a unite into the Metropolitan Water Perform Work as Rapidly and building upon which has been spent District, in order to work to the considerable money. Its steel frame greatest advantage to the people." is a spectacle to everyone who comes

into the city. URGES ACTION.

"Either of two things must be done proponents of the measure.

"The reason," he said, "for appointunder the present condition of affairs. It must be left as it is, or we ing eight of the directors through the must get money to finish it. I am one who believes that there has not been five cents wasted in graft on prevent any large portion of the disthe auditorium. I do believe there there have been mistakes made. It was the by yote and thereby controlling them. We have been mistakes made. It was the by yote and thereby controlling them. under the present condition of af-FORGOTTEN KINDNESS the auditorium. I do believe there that from naming several directors, which is a soperated by a blind have been mistakes made. It was the by vote, and thereby controlling them, exchange that is operated by a blind like adding to the proposition of square the appointment plan is a good the. Then who also attends to all of the other work of the exchange, the million mark instead of leaving going ahead with this water district, the million mark instead of leaving going ahead with this water district, the million mark instead of leaving going ahead with this water district, the million mark instead of leaving going ahead with this water district, the million mark instead of leaving going ahead with this water district, the million mark instead of leaving going ahead with this water district, who has been blind since he was two when has just inherited \$45.000 is come. The appointment plan is a good the. The work of the exchange, work of the exchange, the million mark instead of leaving going ahead with this water district, who has been blind since he was two when has just inherited \$45.000 is come. The appointment plan is a good the come and the exchange are appointment plan is a good the. The other work of the exchange and attends to all of the other work of the exchange.

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Those Pertaining to Claims

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Washington, May 16.—An order vas issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission today permitting months to trace him to Princeton.

Thomas Kelly, living alone, ran a small off? You would do almost anything I am in this fight as a private includent in the way of sacrifice to get it comviously and in the way of sacrifice to get it comviously and in the way of sacrifice to get it comviously and section of the proposition of parties. In fact, I do not like the way of sacrifice to get it comviously and in this fight as a private includent in the way of sacrifice to get it comviously and in the way of sacrifice to get it comviously and in the way of sacrifice to get it comviously and the way of sacrifice to get it comviously and section of the proposition of parties. In fact, I do not like officials deserve and section, by a bond issue extending over think that the public officials deserve think that the public officials deserve and section, by a bond issue extending over think that the public officials deserve think that the public officials deserve and section, by a number of years. If 51 per cent all the criticism they receive. I don't without knowing more about the isolated that they are the way of the way of sacrifice to get it comviously and not for the benefit of any vidual and not fo have a levy of three and one-half that they are. I feel that we can have a levy of three and one-half that they are a lot of shead in this pron-QUICKER THAN CZAR'S have a levy of three and one-half that the trust the cents.

"We have a pledge from the councistion."

than those pertaining to or affected hy such claims as are now in litigation" provided a certified list of the grand jury yesterday on a charge of anything, the figure is a little too horsestealing, arraigned in the Circuit high. For the amount expended we also have been for woman suffrage court, pleaded guilty and was taken to the State Prison yesterday afternoon to serve an indeterminate sentence of from in 1911 and converted its assets into cash which has been distributed among its stockholders.

ALBANY, Or., May 16.—Joe Lanes was cil that this will be the final amount necessary to finish the building. If determined the count of the Golden Gate Improvement of club, introduced as "one who may also have been for woman suffrage" and who admitted that he had, took the opposite view of the water question.

The Pacific Express Company discontinued its transportation business in 1911 and converted its assets into one to seven years. Lanes stole a horse one to seven years. If we don't complete of bublic utilities," he said. "We furthis building. Oakland will lose a law if this water district is organized." ALBANY, Or., May 16 .- Joe Lanes was cil that this will be the final amount

PIONEER COUPLE WEDDED 55 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schubert to Celebrate Anniversary of Marriage.

The fifty-fifth wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schubert will be celebrated at their home, 1326 East Twenty-third street in Oakland,

this afternoon and evening.

The Schubert home will be turned into a bower of roses and ferns and ments of any community are bigger will furnish an attractive background for the numbereds of friends of the couple, who have made their home in this city for the past ten years and W. E. Gibson, former president of have legions of friends about the bay the Chamber of Commerce, added that "While we may not believe that region.

Peter Schubert is a civil war vet eran, and enlisted in the Fiftsenth Massachusettes regiment, where he

his bravery. He fought with his regiment on the bank of the Potomac, where he was disabled through a gun

The couple were married in Montreal, Canada, after a while they took up their permanent home in Califor-The celebrants have been the recip-

ients of many costly gifts from friends all over the country. Mr and Mrs Schubert will be as-

sisted in receiving their guests by their children, who are: Mrs. F. E. Wen, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. James

Unerringly as Perfectly The speaker then outlined the plans Visioned Employes. for the formation of the district as

> MCURTAIN, Okla., May 15. - Several private telephone exchanges in the east-

trust in our public officials is some- Curtain Exchange and attends to all of

clears the switchboard of trouble by first testing and locating the wires as nearly as possible. Then he follows the wires with his hand until the broken part is

found and connected. side Mr. Warrel enlists the services of a small boy. True to small boy nature, there is always some youngster willing and ready to help the blind man and boy trace the trouble until the youngster sees where the wires are crossed. Mr. Warrel it will be controlled by a group of then puts on his lineman's belt and spurs, politicians and not by the people, and;

these will be politically appointed di- trouble. The blind man has less complaint from "We would ask that you delay this the patrons of the exchange than many water district formation until the men who can see to operate a switch-laws can be amended. There is no board hate. He is prompt and accurate rush, as the fixing of rates is now in and has a natural bent toward electricity the hands of the Railroad Commis- and a love for his work, and he has never sion. Besides, this option, I am con- asked any favors because of his afflic-

fident, cannot be enforced, and the tion. proponents of the measure admit it. The mayors have signed what they TOMBSTONE, LOST FOR

call pledges to the extent that the directors appointed by them shall 25 YEARS, NOW BOBS UP

FOOTVILLE, Wis., May 16.—For pledges? The directors who are ap-stood in a corner. Beyond the fact Mrs. Fox had no children, and to on South First and East Santa Clara pointed for six years are not subject that it had been consigned to some her nephews and other distant relations one in Footville it was a mystery, tives and a number of friends sheleft lives of several trees, he said, and in such a pledge as that?"

Some inquisitive person had torn off a total of \$214.500; to James Gillon cast off a black vapor which covered Some inquisitive person had torn off a total of \$214,500; to James Gillon cast off a black vapor which covered enough of the crats to establish that she bequeathed a total of \$1,111,- the pavement beneath the trees. After the gathering that in his opinion one it was a tombstone. Even the oldest \$24.98; her entire estate was valued settling, this vapor became a dark, the district is formed and the propinhabitant did not remember the at \$1,326,324.98.

erty taken over by the people. the name chiseled on it.

Earl Lamb, inheritance tax ap- Mr. Harms communicated with E.

tion as to who started the campaign trict and the purchase of the People's Water company, stated that the literhood he visited the grave and made that Dr. Fox left to Mrs. Fox. arrangements for its care. Later he ordered a stone, which was shipped to Footville. A letter of instruction doubtless never was delivered.

"A small amount of literature sent out by the Public Utilities League cost us \$300 and we are collecting from Breed prospered and is one of the wners of the Freeport Journal and Standard, Freeport, Ill. Recently he again visited the cemetery. His sur- workers and parents to attend a re-prise at finding no tombstone led to ligious education conference to be solving the mystery of the stone in held in the First Congregational

SAN JOSE, May 16.— The commence-ment concert of the Pacific Conservatory, College of the Pacific, was given last evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Following is

expert as a snowball has on a hot store A master of this science can by a slight dislocate his hip or shoulder twist or burst a tendon or break an ankie. If the Philadelphia police ever learn the 13 Beethoven the from the "Sea Pieces," On. 55. tricks they saw they will need no clubs.

MAN FEARS THILL



Our China Department Has **Fine Assortment**

IN this department is to be found a beautiful line of fine merchandise particularly appropriate for wedding

FINE CHINA - Dinner Sets, varying in price from \$20.00 TO \$150.00

Service Plates priced from, doz. \$15.00 TO \$75.00 Cups and Saucers, each\$1.00 TO \$10.00 Also many odd pieces moderately priced in Royal Worcester, Coalport, Limoges and Dresden China.

CUT GLASS-Nothing is more pleasing than to receive a brilliant piece of artistic Cut Glass. We have the newest things from Hawkes' manufactories and others. Among the very extensive lines are to be found Berry Bowls, Ice Cream Trays, Mayonnaise Disnes, Flower Vases, Bon Bon Dishes and Punch Bowls. Range of price \$2.00 TO \$25.00

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SPLENDID assortment of stylish Millinery at a greatly reduced price. Included are copies by our milliners, of imported models; also Hats from prominent New York firms.

THE variety of styles and trims give a wide range of choice. The colors are blue, tango, green, burnt, magneta and some very effective plaids; also black and white. Flowers, wings, taffeta and moire ribbon, fancy pins and ornaments constitute the trimming.

AY at 14th and 15th

MORE THAN \$250,000 INHERITANCE TAX

SAN JOSE, May 16 .- James Gillon, to whom the late Mrs. Sarah E. Fox Board of Forestry has started spray-left the bulk of her fortune, walked ing elm trees in South First street into the office of the county treasthe State upon the valuation of the

Earl Lamb, inheritance tax ap- Mr. Harms me chiseled on it.

Earl Lamb, inheritance tax ap- Mr. Harms communicated with E. Many years ago a family named praiser, increased the probate court E. Morris, who recommended a wash

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD MONDAY SAN JOSE, May 16.—An invitation V. Davy.

is extended to all Sunday School

AT PACIFIC COLLEGE solving the mystery of the solve in the first connection of the little station, and the monument church, corner Third and San Antonio streets, next Monday afternoon tonio streets, next Monday afternoon tonio streets, next Monday afternoon and the same of the conference will be COPS WITH JIU JITSU D. D., of Chicago, district secretary year.

CHAMPION MR. HENPECK

STOCKTON. that his wife fed him pork and beans and slapjacks every day for years,

HOUR CHASE IN FOREST | wood, threatened to kill film, cursed him and called him vile names, and made him drink skimmed milk.

Miss Marguerite Deacon.
(Orchestral part played on the second plane)

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ST. CLOUD, Minn., May 16.—After terrorizing farmers around Foley for two days, an insane man who gave his name as Faul Legatio of St. Paul was captive words. Legatic at thire: I self of the Miss Thomas Thomas, an aged and weal-formers around Foley for two days, an insane man who gave his name as Faul Legatio of St. Paul was captive woods. Legatic at thire: I self of the charges, but says in effect that movement).

Miss Marguerite Deacon.

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FORESTRY BOARD TRIES **NEW SPRAY ON TREES**

SAN JOSE, May 16.-The San Jose near Oak street, with a special wash urer, Ernest W. Conant, and paid to the State Board of Entomology as a him in drafts, certificates of deposit protection against a destructive white and \$20,000 in cash the sum of \$250,- scale which, if not checked, slowly 651.25, being the inheritance tax due takes the life of elm trees.

osition to the people. If the law pro- 25 years, in the small Northwestern property he received by the provis- chairman of the local board, noticed bledges? The directors who are a huge heavy package ions of Mrs. Fox's will. the white scale on several elm trees

Breed lived near Footville. The father appraisement by \$36,000. which he believed would destroy the died and was buried in the little. Mr. Gillon, who is at present stay- scale. The trees were sprayed this tion as to who started the campaign country cemetery. The widow and ing at Hotel Vendome in this city, afternoon as an experiment. If the for the formation of the water dischildren moved to Illinois. When one was a business associate of Dr. Fox wash proves effective, steps will be trict and the purchase of the People's of the sons, D. B. Breed, grew to man- and helped accumulate the fortune taken to secure funds for the spraying of all trees in San Jose. The members of the board who as-

sisted in the work of spraying this afternoon were: H. A. Harms (chairman), Miss Florence Clayton, T. F. Hepple, F. D. McCormic and Mrs. J.

CLASS OF 25 WILL BE **GRADUATED FROM FARM**

tonio streets, next Monday afternoon DAVIS. May 16.—Twenty-five stu-and evening. The conference will be conducted by Rev. Robert Gammon, ceive their graduation diplomas this

Miss Annie Evelyn Provis.

"Chant sans Parloes"... Taschaikowsky
"The Bee"... Schubert at flu fitsu. She is not yet 20 and looks as dainty as a doll but she understands (Accompanied by Prof. Wilbur McColl.)

Accompanied by Prof. Wilbur McColl.

Accompanied by Prof phen Langford, Eureka; Bernard Lucke, Gilroy; Winfred H. Moebus,

vin Schammel, Oukland; Allan H. Showles, Sacramento; Bruce Stern, San Jose; George D. Walton, Red IS SEEKING DIVORCE Bluff: George Watson, Eureka: Walter Whitman, San Jose; George Wil son. Walnut Grove: Carol Oakland.

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118 **SUITS** \$19.50 Values 109 SUITS \$25.00 Values

91 SUITS \$29.50 Values

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Stunning models in many new styles, of superior workmanship and finish, really \$9.75

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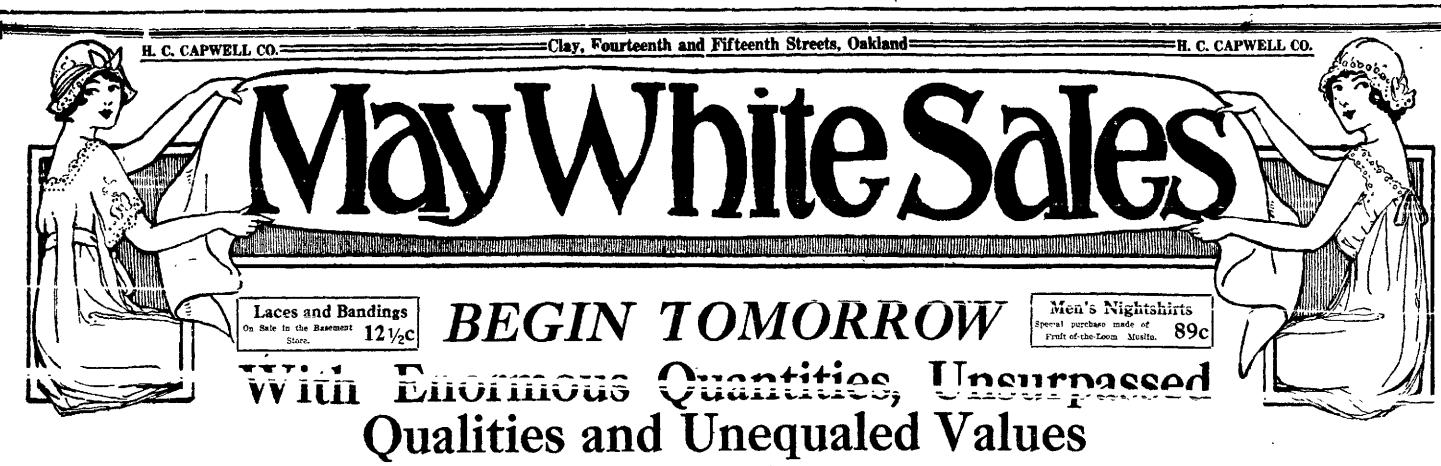
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Beautiful Petticoats cut on slender lines, made with embroidery or all-lace flouncings, lace or embroidery insertion, ruffles and ribbon beading. Some have underlay and there are some out-sizes for large women in the collection. Here are the savings:

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Higher Priced Ones at Proportionate Reductions

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Here are the prettiest Waists representing the best products of the manufacturers, brought together for our White Sales at

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At 98c —New models in voile, batiste, crepe, silk striped, figured voile and allover embroidery waists made with low neck, short sleeves with the long drooping shoulders. All daintily trimmed.

At \$1.69 —Allover emproneered waists in new energy and drift in the trimmed waists that represent big money savings.

At \$1.95 —A tremendous variety of batiste and voile waists with all the new style touches and the becoming long shoulder et-

At \$2.50 —Beautiful new models in volles and lingeric materials, including rice cloth and some china silks.

At \$2.95 and \$3.95 -A collection of lace, net, voile and chiffon waists in good styles that have

OTHER SALE PRICES ARE \$5.00, \$5.95 AND \$7.50.

Clearance Sale of Waists at 49c

A great clearaway in the Basement Store of Walsts that represent values up to 95c each at 49c. Various styles in lawns and voiles, attractively trimmed, high or low neck styles

Children's White Middy Blouses, 50c

or blue polka dots and others with tan or blue collars. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

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A clearance of a broken line of Norfolk Middles with black patent leather belts and navy or red collars. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Made of good quality galatea, some with all white collars, some with red

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UNAPPROACHABLE VALUES IS THE KEYNOTE OF THESE MAY WHITE SALES. Each season we strive to better our best of the season before, for past efforts would be quickly forgotten if present efforts did not surpass them. And so we invite women to these May Sales confident in the belief that nowhere else can widely diversified needs be so satisfactorily filled.

Night Gowns of Many Kinds Greatly Underpriced

Various pretty Gowns, made of best quality muslin or nainsook, in slipover, round, V and square neck styles-Gowns in empire style with yokes, all daintily trimmed with laces or embroidery and many styles in plain and figured crepes. Sale Prices

50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.65 to \$2.45

splendid bargains.

CORSET COVERS — Of fine COMBINATIONS — Corset nainsook, daintily trimmed with Cover and Drawer and Princess lace or embroidery. Some have Combinations, made of nainsook fancy lace yokes, all pretty and or crepe and dainthy finished with fancy yokes, laces, medallions and SALE PRICES-50c, 85c, \$1.00 embroidery. Sale prices-\$1.10, \$1.19, \$1.65, \$2.25 and \$2.45.

The Basement Store Offers Tremendous Bargains in Night-Gowns, Children's Drawers, Combinations, Petticoats, Etc.

The following items are typical of dozens of others to be found in the Basement Store White Sales at prices that represent great savings.

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COMBINATIONS-

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS! MUSLIN PETTICOATS—: CORSET COVERS—Of mono sleeves and trim- lin with tucked ruffle Well muslin and nainsook. Some elastic bands and drawer ters of small tucks; also sik ribbon. Splendid for med with Torchon lace. cut and statched. All sizes slightly soiled. Wonderful string at knee. Fine for some lace trimmed Good every dar and vacation Regular \$1.00 79c up to 14 years.

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Laces and Embroideries

Edges, Insertions and Flouncings in the White Sales

58c

Wide Embroideries Worth up to \$1.00 Yard

Fine demi-flouncings, allovers, baby flouncings and edges Swiss, nameook and batiste embroidered in dainty French blind designs, English eyelet and other patterns. These are rare values worth your coming early for.

New Embroideries Worth up to \$1.35 Yard

Swiss and voile flounces and galloons embroidered in baby Irish and fine French patterns. All new designs Very fash-ionable this season for minaret flounces.

> Embroideries Worth to 50c for 19c Yard Nainsook, swiss and cambric embroideries in English and eyelet effects, scroll designs and floral patterns. Widths 18 inches.

Lace Flouncings, Yd.) Values to \$8.75

A clean-up of cdd lengths of lace flouncings of many kinds. including chantill, net, Oriental, Point de A'eccu and shadow laces in demi and full lengths for summer dresses. Ecra, cream and white in widths from 27 to 45 inches

Voile and Crepe Flouncings (95c Worth up to \$1.50 and \$2.00

Voile and crepe flouncings in heavy Japanese and Venise effects in bold designs in both floral and conventional patterns. These make beautiful lingerie dresses for summer and are exceptional values.

Sizes 2 to 7 years

quality material.

Fashlomble not, lace and chiffen refflings in widths from 11/2 to 4 inches. A wide range of pret-

to patterns. Greatly underpriced.

Rufflings Worth to 65c for 25c Yard

(Mezzanine Floor.)

Boys' \$1.50 "Jack \$1.15 Tar" Middy Suits

BOYS' 75c WAISTS 59c.

link and button auto style. Good

25c WASH TIES FOR 19c.

In solid white and light colors

Of white and cream scisette with

Made of white sateen with short sleeves and straight pants. Blue ties.

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In the White Sales at Big Reductions May Sale of White Blankets

The year's best opportunity for housekeepers and hotels to renew supplies. Splendid qualities and genuine reductions.

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Mercerized damask in attractive patterns, 58-inch width Regularly 35c yard. White Sale

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AT LIBERAL REDUCTIONS.

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A most attractive line of Pattern Cloths in either square or round designs in the White Sales at savings.

Size 2x2 yards—\$2.25. Size 2x21/2 yards—\$2.95. Size 213 yards—\$5,40, BEITER GRADES. Beautiful patterns of heavy double damask. ing prices as follows:
Size 2x2 -- \$2,95,

Size 2x2 -52,55,
Size 2x2½ -83,95,
Size 2x3 -34,95,
CLEARANCE OF ODD LOTS PATTERN
PLOTES AND NAPKINS AT BIG REDUC.

Scarfs and Doilies

BUREAU SCARFS-With embroidered ends and either hemstitched or scalloped edges. Size 18x54 White Sale price-29c.

LIBRARY SCARFS-Of French gray linen with blue, red or green scalloped edges; some embroidered in a monogram design. Size 18x White Sale price-19c.

HAND-EMBROIDERED DOILUES-Of beautiful Madeira embroidery. Size 5½ inches. White Sale price—15c each.

Longcloth at Savings

36-inch Longcloth, piece of 10 yards-95c. Reg. 12 %c Longcloth, piece of 12 yds.—\$1.29.
Reg. 15c Longcloth, piece of 12 yds.—\$1.39. Reg. 25c Longcloth, piece of 12 yds. \$2.45.

Nainsook

ity-15c yard. 36-inch Namsook, regular 20c quality, piece

of 12 yards \$1.95. 36-inch Nainsook, regular 25c quality, piece

Size 62x80--53c.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

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Oakland Woman Wife of Col. Karmany, New Mare Island Head

Nipponese Women To Show Us How to Woo Lady Nicotine



AN FRANCISCO, May 16.— One of San Francisco's physicians who ranks high as an alienist has a well-to-do ntiant formible datained in

one of the hospitals under burly male nurses in the hope of curing him from his evil habits and restoring his mental poise. The patient was kidnaped for the purpose with the consent of his relatives.

One of his precularious when the lit is on him so the wearing of a white and pink-colored pair of socks. He had two similar pairs secreted in his pockets when taken to the hospital. He offered one to the physician when searched and disrobed, urging him to put on a pair with him and saying in all seriousness:

"Doc, put on the socks with me and I'll bet they can't tell which one of us is crazy."

The night life is not what is used to be, but this unfortunate young and wealthy fellow found plenty of diversion as a swell night rounder until seized and locked up in the hospital. One of his latest affairs was to make an engagement with four women at a French restaurant upstairs. He set the hour for 2 a. m., but they complained that it was too late. They didn't want to wait two or three hours after their work at the theater was finished. With a cynical smile he insisted that was just what he wanted them to do, remarking:

"Oh, you won't be ionesome during the wait. Take some fellows up to the Frenchman's and let them I'll you up with grub and booze. Then I'll come in for the hiliarity without having to foot all the bill.

It was from that unconventional party he was kidnaped. He had been running an account there and his father settled it in full for \$800 yesterday rather than have a suit against the son with its attendant racy empose.

Prince Relative of Oakland Woman

The announcement the other day of the engagement of Miss Laura MacDonald Stallo of New York to Prince Rospigliosi of Rome interests many people in the bay region and in Southern California. The prince is a relative by marriage of the beautiful American woman, Princess Rospigliosi, who in Oakland and I think she still has a brother hying there. She came here about two years ago to consult about family affairs. She was divorced from a wealthy New Englander, Colonel Parkhurst by name, when she married the Italian nobleman, the uncle of Miss Stallo's fiance, and their efforts to have the Vatican recognize the marriage, is a famous affair. Edward K. Stallo, the father of the young lady, is a frequent visitor at the St. Francis. and her sister is the Princess Murat of Paris. Both are young women and they lived for a time in the the late Alexander MacDonald of Cincinnati and Long Beach. MacDonald died in the Southern California town several years ago. He was a Standard Oil magnate and left the two granddaughters, it was said at the time of his death, about twenty millions each. Dalvay, the MacDonald home in the Queen City, is considered to be one of the fine mansions of the country, a place where the late J. Pierpont Morgan was fond of visiting when in that part of the country. The young ladies had sweethearts in the South and engagements were intimated, but nothing came of the interesting affairs. Both are beautiful brunettes and it was said of them while in Southern California they were at the behest of their father and grandfather reared as naturally as possible, with old-fashioned ideas of usefulness, goodness and character.

Col. Karmany's Wife ex-Oaklander

Corps at Mare Island, has been ordered to an eastern station and the officer to succeed him comes from the Philippines in the person of Colonel Lincoln Karmany. Many people in society will remember Colonel Karmany's wife as the former Mrs. Georgiana Cook of Oakland, a daughter of the late Mrs. Lucie B. Butters, a clever and charming woman, and recall the romantic circumstances under which she married the colonel a couple of years ago. The lady went to the Orient to marry the dashing colonel and incidentally forfeited a life income of \$150 a month by doing so. But she didn't care for that and was quoted at the time of her departure for the Far East with the loyal remark that "the colonel is worth more than all the allowances in the world." It was because of the provisions of her mother's will that Mrs. Karmany threw her monthly life income to the winds when she married. The colonel was a directed man and Mis. Dutters hoped by the forfeiture clause in the will to prevent her daughter from marrying him. Colonel Karmany met his present wife when he was temporarily a guest at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Martin after the fire and while in command of the station at Mare Island he is coming back to once more. Their married life has

San Franciscans Discuss Mediator

been very happy from all accounts.

Association were talking at noon yesterday about Fred W. Lehmann of St Louis, a former solicitor general under Taft, who has just been appointed by !

President Wilson, along with Associate Justice J. B. Lamar of the United States Supreme Court, to present his views before the South American mediators in the Mexican problem at their Canada meeting. In the coterie were a couple of attorneys who had met

tertained by him in one of the St. Louis clubs. They deem him an able man and a delightful fellow, one given to shrewd observations and clever stories. We have all met the stickler for grammar, the pedantic person ever ready to correct you in public for some real or supposed grammatical lapse. One of the coterie credited the St. Louis man with a story on this subject. It was where a married woman remarked importantly shout has husband "" wish I knew where Ed was!" And then the stickler in the person of another woman was there with her cor-

"I guess," she said sweetly and with much precision, "you mean where he is."

"No, I don't," was the decisive reply. "I know very well where he is. He's in bed suffering from too much dissipation and I've been trying to nurse him in his trouble. Now I wish to know where he was and he won't tell me.'

Two Generals Refused Traction Berth

After the late earthquake and fire in this city when many rich people lost heavily, they accepted and acted on the advice, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket," meaning, of course, do not have all of the wealth of the family invested in one city. I could mention eight or nine people of wealth in San Francisco who had large investments in eastern cities prior to 1906. It was a fine thing for them, too, when the disaster came. Since the latter twenty and more people of means have done likewise. I thought of this the other night when told by a certain party how good have been the investments made in and around Washington, D. C., by the Snaron estate. This was done before 1906 and has been largely attended to by Senator Newlands, one of the parties in the estate. My informant says the Sharon people are largely interested in the street railways of the national capital and in business blocks and suburban lands. He says this has meant a lot of money and considerable profit by way of income. The same party is also responsible for the story that at different times in looking for a good executive as president of the street railway system in Washington, Newlands and his associate directors offered the place to General Funston and later on to General Leonard Wood. A good annual salary civilian duty. All their marked ambitions are in the former career. A refusal by the two generals caused some surprise on the part of those who knew

Javanese Women Woo Lady Nicotine

"hen the Japanese have a function the middle of next month in breaking ground at the Panama-Pantie Exposition site for the Japanese position San Francisco will have a foretaste of the cosmopolitar crowd the big fair will attract to the city like Southern California home of their rich grandfatner. , a magnet next year. There will be many from the land of Nippon there, some who live here and others from the eastern cities and from the Orient. Some ! of the Japanese ladies, who are coming with their prominent and wealthy husbands, will. I am informed, show a decided smartness in their clothes and be able to show some of the San Francisco women who smoke what constitutes the last word in the wooing of Lady Nicotine. There are some, of course, who take pride in boasting that we are no longer provincial when it comes to women and the rigarette. And we have had such foreign examples in the matter of the use of the dainty cigarette as the Countess Rojestvensky, Countess de Swirsky and a dozen others of equal skill. About the local women, it used to be said that Gertrude Atherton was the only one who could use the cigarette without any self-consciousness. But that time has gone by. Fifty of them and more could easily be mentioned these days, with their jeweled cases and Colonel L. W. T. Waller, in charge of the Marine; cigarettes properly monogramed. However what I wish to say is that several of the Japanese ladies coming have the reputation of smoking with all the abandon of a Parisian boulevardier, and in dress, speech and accomplishment want a front seat along with their European and American sisters. They are credited with possessing the very latest that French art can make in the matter of cigarette cases and holders and deem the use of a fragrant cigarette an art as well as a pleasing habit.

Who Will Be Santa Fe Head?

E. P. Ripley, the president of the Santa Fe tailroad, who has been visiting this city and Oakland this week with members of his family, is one of the prominent easterners who believe in and frequently responds to the "call of California." Chicago is the Ripley home, but he has a mansion at Santa Barbara and for many winters has lived in it. When he gets ready to retire from his responsible cares, it is his intention, as he has said on more than one occasion, to live permanently on the coast. For several months in the winter and spring, Mr. Ripley in his Santa Barbara home directs all of his many large cares and he thinks his frequent visits out here accounts for his vigorous health and desire for active work. One of his leading assistants, Vice-President Edward Chambers, who is in charge of all traffic, still has a home in this city as well as in Chicago.

members was seasoned here tot & univois. Of years and is very fond of San Francisco and the bry region. W. B. Storcy, another of his vice-presidents, is a graduate of the University of Californ a.

think either Chambers or Storey will be the next Santa Fe president when Mr. Ripley gets ready to retire. I suppose it is generally known that Captain A. F. Payson, a son-in-law of Mrs. Abbie Parthe coast, is a cousin of the latter. Mr. Ripley, who was one of the directors of the Chicago's World's

Fair, visited the Panama Exposition site this week and was both surprised and delighted with the progress of the work. He showed at the same time he had read much about the general plan or design of the fair buildings, the color and decoration scheme and the adaptability of all to the water and הלאבד היידיים יה זייבים

Few of British Royalty Visit S. F.

Earl Grey, former governor-general of Canada, who has been in the state for some days on fuel oil property matters and who went to Los Angeles the first of this week, is reported to have said that he knows absolutely nothing about the several reports that the Duke of Connaught, or the Prince of Wales, may visit the United States and come out to see the exposition. It will be worth their while to come though, he is credited with observing. Last December it was extensively telegraphed that the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia would visit the site of the fair this year. Prince Alexander of Teck, a brother of Queen Mary, is to succeed the duke as governor-general of Canada according to the latest advises. The exposition directors are hoping the duke may visit the city before he returns to England. The report about the Prince of Waies' proposed visit to the United States and the exposition in 1915 has never been taken seriously by the directors. They, however, believed and still believe in the rumored visit of the Duke of Connaught. If I mistake not, no one of the British royal family, or connected with it by marriage, has ever visited San Francisco save the late Duke of Argyll, who died the other day and who at one time was governor-general of Canada. As the Marquis of Lorne he married a daughter of Queen Victoria. This was in the seventies. They visited the coast in that decade and their entire tour of the United States was given much notice by the press.

514 National Banks in District

Many coast bankers have been meeting in the city this week to form a Federal Reserve Bank under the new currency law, San Francisco being one of the twelve cities selected for that purpose. It is went with the place, but both men declined it. They 1 to have branches in Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake and was born a Reid in New Orleans. Her mother med , appreciated the offer but preferred army life to I Los Angeles. The bank under the law will have nine directors. Three of them, including a chairman, are to be appointed from Washington by the Federal Reserve Board recently named by President Wilson. The other six are to be selected by the local reserve bank, three to be bankers and three unconnected with the banking business and preferably merchants and farmers. At this week's meeting it was decided to call the first three of the six dimentary Mare A discourse and 41 and sind C B directors. It is interesting to observe that the meeting decided to elect the six from a zone including San Francisco and points within six hours' journey. The so-called San Francisco reserve bank district has 514 national banks, which will belong to the reserve bank, and the states included in it all California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and all of Arizona except s x eastern counties.

Think Sen. Smith Has Good Chance

Several Tucson and Phoenix merchants and lawvers who have been at the Palace this week, friends of United States Senator Marcus Aurelius Smith of Arizona, tell me his term will expire next March and that he has a splendid chance for re election at the polls in the fall. Smith and Senator H. F. Ashurst were the first two men the new State of Arizona honored with an election to the Senate. Prior to that time Smith had represented Arizona when a territory as a delegate in Congress and made himthe scheme of having Arizona and New Mexico admitted as a single State. Since then, according to the Palace guests, he has increased his popularity by the opposition to President Wilson's stand for repealing the free-toll provision for American coastwise shipping using the Panama canal. These friends of Smith praise him for his championship of free tolls, fail to understand why Senator Ashurst is siding with the President and have a high word of commendation for the record on free tolls that has been made by Congressman Knowland of California, who is also seeking the honor of a toga this year in place of Senator Perkins, who is to retire. Thirty-two Senators have their terms expire next March and of this number fifteen are Democrats and seventeen Republicans. The Smiths are well represented in the Senate, for the visitors tell me there are five of them. Four of them including Smith of Arizona and Hoke Smith of Georgia, are Democrats, and all of them have their terms expire next year. They want to have the Arizona member of the Smith family go back to Washington if pos-

Democratic Race Is Scramble

The recent Democratic conference at San Jose was a queer political affair. It accomplished no good, and, judging from the grumblings about it by some of those who were present, it simply increased the confusing alight in which the narty as a state organization has found itself in for a number of months. The announcement that Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner General of Immigration at Washington, had thrown his hat into the guberna-

There are a lot of people in the railway world who I torial ring fell flat. With Caminetti in the scramble for the honor, the friends of candidates already in the fight for the primary indorsement are not at all pleased. These candidates now include State Senator J. B. Curtin, Edward White of Watsonville, At-

> King of Kings County and Fred Hall of Bakersfield. None will withdraw and Caminetti makes the sixth pronounced man in the scramble. His friends made it known that Caminetti favored State Senator Archie Campbell, who recently succeeded Collector of the Port J. O. Davis, as chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, as his running mate for Lieutenant Governor. That is considered a comitmine to write opposing factions, but the suggestion is not received with favor. Campbell, himself, does not want the place. James D. Firelan, who seeks the Senatorship, was present at the pow-wow. He sought to impress upon his hearers that he has no particular choice for the governorship. I have no desire to contradict him. Some who were at the meeting are pointing out, however, that of all the candidates for the place Caminetti is his old and close friend. To have Campbell on the ticket with Caminetti as a combination of factions, they also are pointing out as something very desirable to the Phelan toga fight in view of his known opposition to the former when the Democratic State Central Committee met recently at the Hotel Oakland. The San Jose meeting did develop the fact that Congressman John E. Raker of the First District has refused to be tempted into the fight for governor and that the Democrats of the Eighth District, the one now represented by Congressman Hayes of San Jose and which runs from San Mateo to Ventura County, are hard pressed for a suitable candidate. The Progressives failed to win the place from Hayes two years ago with Judge Robert M. Clarke of Ventura. They, like the Democrats, are looking for a San Jose man

Schumann-Heink Case Interests S. F.

to try and win from Hayes this year.

Madame Schumann-Heink, the opera sinnger, has many friends in San Francisco both because of her ability and personal character. That she had filed a divorce suit against ner husband in Chicago has been known for over a year. So the developments the other day about the amended divorce answer of the husband, William Rapp, Jr., interested a lot of people. The husband mentions in his answer a Patterson, N. J., policeman named E. J. McNamara and an unnamed Wisconsin lumberman. As in the east, Schumann-Heink's local friends are amazed that these names should be dragged into the divorce fight, and are confident she will be vindicated at the trial. Here as well as elsewhere Schumann Heink made no concealment of her delight in finding a fine voice in the New Jersey bluecoat. On her last trip here she frankly said she hoped soon to have him traveling with her in concert. One of her sons is a detective and he first heard the policeman sing and called his mother's attention to his voice. I remember she told me in an interview at the St. Promote the beautiful colonial about the quality of his voice the first time her son took her to hear him sing in public. She also said she was going to pay him well for being in her 1914 tour. He is 29 years of age and has been studying music for two years. The madame, by the way, has always had in concert an American woman accompanyist, is very fond of California and, like Padereswski and several other famous musicians and singers, has made investments in this State. Madame Gadski, whose husband is Herr Tauscher, told the last time she was here of having bought a future country place in the South, with Mme. Schumann-Heink for one neighbor and Mme. Teresa Carreno for another.

Library Plans Competition Keen

But six prominent firms of architects completed to have their plans adopted for the proposed new million dollar public library that is to be part of the Civic Center group of buildings. But it was a keen competition. It means \$60 000 to the winner. The self very popular at home in helping to knock out | latter was George W. Kelham, who came here after the fire from New York and drew the plans for the new Palace Hotel. He had foemen worthy of his steel, for Reid Brothers, one of the competitors, drew the plans for the Call building and the Fairmont Hotel. Their first work in California was the big Coronado Hotel. One of the other competitors, A. Pissis, has the Flood building as a monument to his architectural skill. Deducting the defeated municipal opera house, the lands and buildings for the Civic Center mean an aggregate of \$12,500,000. The site for the library is part of the old City Hall site. Part of its cost of a million dollars is the large offer of Andrew Carnegie. It will be situated in the block bounded by Hyde, Larkin, Fulton and Mc-Allister streets and will have space for half a million volumes. In time it will unquestionably become one of the famous libraries of American cities and will add much to the importance and significance of the Civic Center.

More Glasgow Officials Are Visitors

Two more city officials of Glasgow in the persons of Senior Magistrate Thomas McMillan and Chief Assessor Alexander Walker have been visiting the city, studying our methods of taxation and accounting and incidentally inquiring into the city-owned street railway system, its proposed water works system and the transbay ferry lines. James Dairymple, who is in immediate charge of the steel rail-

It was Dalrymple, who some years ago as an expert paid by Chicago, advised its authorities not to buy its steel roads. Partly on his suggestion that city made an agreement with the steel roads to take 35

CHEFS OF OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO **HOTELS ARE FAMOUS**

it is now receiving a yearly income of a little over three million dollars. Like Dalrympie, the two recent arrivals from Glasgow evinced much interest as to the future of the city-owned lines in competition with the large privately owned system using many of the streets, including the most important ones, and again like him they were of the opinion that the city system to become a permanently profitable institution must in some way absorb the private lines. All three visitors expressed surprise that San Francisco did not long ago own a water system of its own. They think under-water tubes, like the Pennsylvania railroad has into New York

future means of communication between this city and the Oakland side. Under-water tubes are feasible from every engineering standpoint in their opinion and will ultimately supplant all ferries and overhead bridges where there is a large volume of traffic.

Mention Nolan for Mayoralty

San Proposed has another election for mayor in 1915 for Mayor Rolph's term of four years expires on the first Monday in January, 1916. Some of my labor union friends are saying the best man for the Labor Union party to put up as mayor at that time will be Congressman John I. Nolan of the Fifth District, which comprises part of the city and county, including the Mission district. Nolan was elected as a Progressive and Labor Unionite and is first, last and all the time a labor union party man. With him at the head of the ticket, the enmity between former Mayor P. H. McCarthy, president of the Building Trades Council, and Supervisor A. J. Gallagher, president of the San Francisco Labor Council, will, for the election at least, be buried, they say. They think Rolph will run again and believe that Nolan as a compromise Labor Union candidate can beat him. This all sounds very well, and I am told Nolan has been sounded on the subject and is not at all averse to the arrangement. Still he likes Washington life and Supervisor A. J. Gallagher wants him to run for a re-election this fall. Gallagher has the mayoralty bee in his bonnet very bad and is steadily building up a machine to attain that honor. One of his latest moves in that direction is to reach some kind of an understanding with Sheriff Eggers. This is why a few days ago John Madden, a brotherin-law of Gallagher, was appointed an under sheriff by Eggers. Former State Senator and Sheriff Tom Finn has brought about the understanding between Gallagher and Eggers. Tax Collector Bryant in whose office Finn works, is also in on the deal. Finn is after the assessorship, now held by John Ginty under an appointment by Rolph. The latter

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per cent of their annual net earnings. By this means, moves on the political checker board for the next city election are numerous and quiet, and far from least among them is the effort to get Nolan into the fight and the persuasion of Gallagher to have him go back to the national capital and leave the mayoralty plum for his own picking. Gallagher's hunt for the office of mayor is also seen in his boosting of a proposed ordinance to reduce street car fares from five to four cents so that twenty-five tickets can be purchased for a dollar, or six for a quarter. The scheme has no chance of becoming a law but its author thinks it a fine gallery play.

Hammonds Here Most of 1915

John Hays Hammond, the noted mining engineer

at present, is telling his friends that he and Mrs. Hammond will take a home here during the greater part of the exposition next year in view of the fact that Mrs. Hammond is a member of the exposition committee from Massachusetts. Mrs. Hammond, who was appointed a Massachusetts exposition representative last November by Governor Foss, is a woman of dominant ability, much charm and social prestige, with a wide acquaintanceship in this country and Europe. She will prove to be a popular hostess during the fair with many of the visitors as well as numerous California people. Her social influence in Washington and London during the administration of President Taft, her husband's warm friend, is a matter of history. She has long been known in Washington for her reputation for choosing the proper kind of gowns and for being one of its really well dressed women. Her long residence abroad may count for something but her gowns are notable and distinctive, and her jewels are among the finest to be seen on this continent. She has a superb collection of rubies, historic gems which once adorned Catherine of Russia. They were sold to her husband from the private collection of a British peer who had fallen on evil days, and were entirely reset when she attended the coronation of King George with Mr. Hammond. She also has glorious diamonds from South Africa, some of them the gift of Cecil Rhodes, and one a pendant of almost fabulous value presented by Barney Barnato. Her charitable and Civic League work are also phases of this manysided woman. Her home on Sheridan circle in Washington by the way is recognized as one of the most complete mansions in the city.

Hotel Oakland Chef Noted

M. Georges Tessier, one of the most noted chefs San Francisco has ever had and formerly with the Bohemian Club, is to teach cooking to young women in the local Vocational Training School. After these pupils have mastered Tessier's art it certainly will be a treat to eat at their table, for many of the clubwants Ginty on the ticket with him next year. The I men and others who know how and what to eat have

long sounded this Frenchman's praises. It has long been known how he strictly and yet fairly distinguishes between a gourmet and a gourmand and how at the many fine dinners Raphael Weill has given has been the genius of the cuisine behind the scenes. Weill is an amateur chef of no mean accomplishments himself, but at all his feasts he has given the credit of their surpassing excellence to Tessier. The Hotel Oakland, the Palace, St. Francis, Fairmont and some other places hereabouts all have good chefs who are paid well for their services, and I think Tessier himself once said a good chef is always worth a large salary, for to do good work at a fair cost he must have a working knowledge that combines that of a naturalist, an economist, a disciplinorion o hutcher a hrojenist a chemist en ertist

a scuiptor and an epicure. He must also have a knowledge of the art of cooking past as well as present. Tessier, like other competent chefs, has many testimonials from prominent men and women who have dined at the meals he has prepared, and is justly proud of them. He doesn't believe in the old fad and notion that the average American eats too much. But he insists that what one eats should be properly cooked, seasoned and served. So his young women students are going to have some revelations in the culinary art, and ultimately no doubt the percentage of marriages among them will soar higher than that generally credited to pretty and sympathetic nurses.

Bank's Loss Is Cut Down

The Crocker National Bank was not as big a loser by the defalcation of Charles S. Baker, an assistant cashier, as was generally supposed last summer when the story was the scandal of the hour. Baker is now serving a prison sentence. If I mistake not the final figures showed that Baker in his efforts to "get rich quick" used \$200,000 of the bank's funds. The bank had an insurance policy of \$112,000 with Lloyds of London as protection against embezzlement by any of the employes. That was paid after the London people made a thorough inquiry as to any alleged carelessness of the higher bank people in their methods of watching for and checkmating misdeeds. They found the bank's system in that regard fully up to all modern standards. Like other banks, however, it had to presume the honesty of an employe until he turned thief and was caught. That has to be done in any kind of business. Baker turned over his property to the bank. Realizations on it, so it is whispered, now bring the bank's loss to about \$15,000. That may still be decreased by additional realizations. Stockbrokers J. C. Wilson, R. A. Wilbrand and Peter Burke were indicted for knowingly dealing with Baker in using bank funds in speculations in their offices. Lloyds inquired into that phase of the matter before they paid their insurance. They found no facts to warrant that BAKER'S BANK SHORTAGE IS CUT DOWN TO \$15,000 THROUGH RESTITUTION

view of the case. Now as the sequel to the downfall of Baker, United States Attorney Preston says he has insufficient evidence to convict any of the three on the indictments and has asked the Washington authorities for permission to dismiss them. Presumably he will be given such permission by Attorney-General McReynolds and that will end last summer's scandal so far as the public is concerned.

Sproules at Railway Men's Banquet

The pensioned employes of the Central and Southern Pacific roads had their annual noon-hour banquet at the Palace hotel last Saturday and President William Sproule and Mrs. Sproule joined in the reunion. Sproule is the fifth president this historic and important fairnays comunication has and

its inception. He came to the coast from Ireland after the Central Pacific was finished and grew up in harness with John C. Stubbs. Stanford, Huntington, Charles M. Hays, who was lost on the Titanic, and Harriman were his predecessors in the office. Sproule had to leave the company, going with the Guggenheims in New York and later on becoming the president there of Wells, Fargo's Express, betore the pankers behind the property were adjacted to him as just the man they wanted for the presidency. And he came into the position as the proper executive for the corporation at this time. Of the more prominent people there, now on the pension list. I noticed the two men who know more about Stanford and the early days of the Central than anyone else living. They were E. Black Ryan and Stephen T. Gage. Ryan was Stanford's first secretary. Gage was his confidant, like Ryan, as long as he lived. Both had different duties to perform and their reminiscences of the Big Four who built the Central and the history of California, Nevada and Ogden and Salt Lake City since 1860 are worthy of historical preservation. It was Ryan who introduced Mark Twain to Stanford and gave Huntington his first introduction to Brigham Young. For the use of the last biographer of Twain I believe Ryan contributed some stories of his life on the coast. But while the intimates of Stanford, Huntington could not help but express his admiration for the loyalty of these two men to the company and their clean records as officials. Each handled thousands of dollars, but their accounts were correct to a cent. Huntington was much incensed at Gage at the time of his quarrel with Stanford, but in the end he wrote him that famous "My Dear Stephen" letter. One of the guests at the dinner was John P. Irish, whom I have always thought the best equipped orator in California, for he has the presence, a voice of an organ quality at times and the metal equipment of ideas, imagination and keen analysis. He made a speech that fitted the occasion as nicely as milady likes her glove.

THE KNAVE.

TO TRAIN PUPILS FOR VOCATIONS their crafts. MANY The course

Oakland Will Open Municipal pentry, cabinet making, pattern making. Trade School With Practical Teachers.

Oakland will, next year, with the opening of the new Manual Training and Comwill be started. The school will be for making and novelty work. will be started. The school will be for making and novelty work.

the sole object of teaching useful trades. Tenney's report, as adopted by the park in West Fresno was a gift to the park in West Fresno was a gift to the park in West Fresno was a gift to the park in West Fresno was a gift to the park in West Fresno was a gift to the park in West Fresno was a gift to the park in West Fresno was a gift to the park in West Fresno was a gift to the park contains a part of the park in Fresno was a gift to the park in West Fres workmen will teach in all subjects, seven | recommendations: years experience in any line of work. besides a good general education, to be,

for the vocational branches. the report of W A Tenney, director of manual training courses, who returned last week from the east to report on plans

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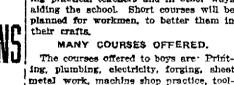
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for every piece of work that leaves mended that an evening class be estab-

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FOR POTRONAL APPRAISA



The courses offered to boys are: Printing, plumbing, electricity, forging, sheet metal work, machine shop practice, tool-making, gas and steam engine work, carbricklaying, concrete work, painting, etc.

Homemaking (which includes cooking, sewing, simple nursing, home planning and decoration), salesmanship garment and F M Lane representing the Playmaking dresomaking drafting and fit- ground Commission asked the members ting, costume designing, commercial art, of the Park Commission to take over the seems to be a sort of "back to the farm" mercia: High School, also boast a mu- as lettering and drawing for advertise- plan to park the various recreation cennicipal trade school, when, at the old ments, commercial cooking, catering, ters of the city, and to move the Pair-Manual Training School, the first public lunch room management, marketing and mont park clubhouse to the Julia Fink a perfect craze for quaint smocks of col-

afford a full high school course, and will schools of the same nature, will serve as be designed for this end only. Practical a guide in the work, made the following

"First-That the board adopt a new school day be not less than six bours, the vocational work and three to such applied science, and other academic work.

SEPARATE TEACHER CORPS. "That this course have a separate corps of teachers selected for their fitness for.

and sympathy with the work. "That we admit to this course pupils from the seventh and eighth grades of nearby grammar schools as we can ac-

"That we continue the present manual lege preparatory or other general course

school at Twelfth and Market. tablishing other vocational or pre-voca- petitions. tional schools or courses be investigated

Don't Let Your Teeth cated at Fremont high "Tith—That we consider what can be coast through the valley to Yosemite. only as a hat trumming but even as confi-Spoil Your Vacation done in part time co

TO FIT FOR TEACHING. I compete with the best—use only only prepared teachers. As a means of semite National park every summer. The best material and am responsible overcoming this difficulty it is recom-

have the desire to do so, may fit them-

in which the plans should be fully ex-Autro ap-operation secured,

mend the en-speration of organized labor. meetiere illustrated lect tre circulary to be taken home by the pupils. ewspaper articles, all will contribute towards the successful launching of the work. In some places the active co-operation of despioyers and employees in se-

for the school, will seek the aid of trades in conjunction with the local school unions and employers of labor in choose boards in carrying on this work. In massachusetts the state law requires this local schools."

PARKING SYSTEM FOR PLAYGROUNDS. IS PLAN

FRESNO, May 16 .- A complete parking system for the public playgrounds of the city, under the direction of the Park Com- Social Movement Supplies New in it. mission, was suggested by members of the ing of the park commissioners.

Mrs. George H. Taytor, C C. Starr "vocational training school" in the west, accounting, bookbinding and repair, box- Smith playground Both suggestions were taken under advisement. The Fairmont

police patrol system at Roeding park ments, and looks even more delectable besides a good general education, to be, course for the industrial department of during the summer months. Concessions on a peach than a peach that a peach the requisite in choosing the instructors, the M. T. & C. High School. That the at this park are to be sold by the board. Modeled on the same loose lines as the The Board of Education, in adopting preferably seven. Four hours given to this morning visited Roeding park to se- knees and are made of loose woven lect a site for a rustic klosa. Mayor snow linen in lovely snades of old blue, old related work as drawing, mathematics, reported that the band of elks from Mil-rose, leaf green, orange, or in fact any park for the benefit of the public. The turned-over collars and cuffs may be of mayor has written to Miller & Lux but a contrasting shade or the same material thus far received no definite reply. The and the smooking that characterizes animals will not arrive until next fall.

MORE NAMES NEEDED

training course in this school for the col- at the regular meeting of the board of among your postes directors of the Chamber of Commerce around the house in lieu of a regulation apron effect. "Second-The second item which I had, that the good roads petitions already in my list, the board have already acted submitted to the supervisors, are short charm of the smock and smocking for upon, viz. the establishment of a dis- 220 names. It was decided to resume the the kiddles and artists discovered their tinctly vocational school at Twelfth and campaign for additional names to the pe- practicability for studio work but now titions in order to have the required num- that they have been offered for general Third—That steps be taken for the ber before the supervisors. If the move- consumption we can't help feeling quite opening of evening vocational schools at ment is approved the supervisors will shocked to think we all haven't been the new high school and the vocational call a bond election for the improvement smocked as well as frocked long, long of the county roads. The Chamber of ago Fourth-That the advisability of es- Commerce obtained the signatures to the

C C Higgins appeared before the diif found practicable. One might be lo- gateway to Yosemite National park by done in part time courses for young Higgins' plan is to call a meeting of the various civic organizations in the valley cherry to go to ones head whether it be to discuss ways and means for building on a hat or in a cocktail. They oranges, encountered averywhere in the work of of the valley. Higgins estimated that

> REGARD FOR HIS JOB, "Your office doesn't seem to be doing a

effice, and I have only one price. lished where a carefully selected group great deal of work." me to resign."-Washington Star.

Exposition Excursion Direct Ferry Service to Exposition realistic. This fad of the moment is Grounds, Sunday, May 17th, via Key cartainly a cocky one.

admission 65c, children 50c. Connecting trains leave 12th and Broadway 1:53 P. M.

Thoma for Old "Cartor

Resartus.'

NEW YORK, May 16.-There really ored linen cut exactly like those affected by honest Gaffer Gray, and all the otner As a public protection the Park Com- adapts itself beautifully as well as art mission decided to install a permanent artistically to all the modern improve-

Commissioners Gundelfinger and Jones actual peasant smocks they reach to the er & Lux may be located in Roeding shade you want them. Their round the roke in front, or back, or both, as you choose, is prettiest caught with

thread of blending colors, They are indeed a charming as well as IN GOOD ROADS WORK a practical adjunct to your summer FRESNO, May 16—It was announced "come into the garden Maude" and dig

Of course we long ago reveled in the

Another farm fashion is the terdency of all millirery to burst forth not into and plans made for their establishment rectors with a plan to make Presno the bloom out into fruit. Cherries appear to if found practicable. One might be led getoner to Execute National peak by the favorite fruits of the moment and starting a movement for a road from the It seems a natural tendency of the

"Sixth—One of the greatest difficulties a road from the coast through the heart peaches, apples, grapes, atrawberries, "Sixth—One of the greatest difficulties a road from the coast through the heart peaches, apples, grapes, atrawberries, the coast through the heart peaches, apples, grapes, atrawberries, and even goosevocational education is in securing prop- from 30,000 to 40,000 people visit the Yo- berries are pressed into service as the adornments. Indeed there seems to be no forbidden fruits for Fashion. From the farm yard comes also cockscomb frill. The fullness of a taffeta skirt is drawn up into a bustle effect "No I'm trying to he as quiet and ob- behind and jutting pertly out of the scure as possible, so that nobody will ask center of the entire length of the bustle are two frills with pinked edges that end in the girdle. With the frock de-veloped in a bright red coral taffets the

effect of the oockscomb is startlingly

MATCH FIRE WELCHE not taken from the old farm war seems to be the next best field of fashfovable blouses and Bulgarian embroideries and

nake ideal wraps for summer evenings either in their natural state or draped up into loose wrap effects. Whether or not we can blame the Mexicans for the sash girdles that have been with us so long and so wide is a question, but at least the incriminating evidence is there Some of the wider brimwed hats for the hot weather snow marked sombrero tendencies and the white hosiery affected by the high caste Spanish-Mexica. -well fair America has put her foot

After all it seems quite appropriate war for according to General Sherman it would reem they have so much in com-

WILSON SENDS AWARDS

LONDON, May 16-The American em- learned bassy, on Victoria street, is the tempo-American wrecks.

Among the rescues effected by British said crews are the following:

On January 20 of this year the Cart- "I met my husband in the Cafe Royal cens rescued the wreck Prescott Palmer in London on March 21. His eves are On the 5th of the same month the blue, the same as mine, and we soon and stole a small quantity of jewelry and syndic assisted the Carrie Winston found we had many tastes in common. money, besides a revolver. Sixteen dol-Syndic assisted the Carrie Winston On October 16, 1913, the Silvia helped On March 26 we went for a taxi ride in

the Fannie Prescott.

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AI MILLIUN, GIFT

American Actress Secretly Becomes Bride of Noble

Portuguese.

PARIS, May 16 -- The secret marriage of Josephine Brown in London last March FOR ENGLISH RESCUERS to John Feuerneerd, grandson of Duke Ferdinand of Portugal, has just been

Josaphine Brown was known as "Amerrary resting riace of several large cases lea's most beautiful actress," and at one containing gold watches, binoculars and time when supposed to be engaged to gold medals which have been forwarded William Gillette, the actor, she suddenly to Foreign Secretary Grey for presentation in behalf of President Wilson to Liedwell, of Irish birth, in London. Her the captains and crews of British vest first marriage turned out unhappliv and sels for their services rendered to she obtained a divorce. In speaking of her second marriage. Mrs. Feuerheerd

HOPES FOR HAPPINESS.

June 10, 1912, the Berwnidale rescued I accepted, and we immediately drove to premises had been entered by use of Chelses town hall, where we were mar- key.

ried by the registrat. My second husband also has Irish blood in his veins. Despite the unhappy ending of my first marriage, I believe Irishmen make ideal husbands, and, allowing for the Portuguese strain, John is one of Erin's finest types

TO LIVE IN PARIS. Both Mr Feuerheerd and his wife are British subjects. They have decided to settle in Pans, where they have taken a large house. A medding gift from Mr. Feuerheerd to his bride was a coronet studded with emeralds, worth \$1,000 000, guese grandees. He is an accomplished linguist, speaking eleven languages.

SALOONS ARE LOOTED: BURGLARS GAIN LITTLE

Two saloons have been burglarized by unknown thieves who got small returns for their dangerous adventure" J. J. O'Keefe of 464 Tenth street, has reported to the police yesterday that his place of business had been entered through a trapdoor in the sidewalk. Seventy dollars in coin was taken from the till and 200 cigars were carried off. From the saloon of M. Calleri at Third and Broadway, two revolvers were stolen after the

rear door had been forced open. J. Schmidt of 1502 Thirty-seventh avenue reports that someone broke a window in his house, entered the domicile lars was the loss of A. J. Junge of 475 Hyde Park when John suddenly proposed, Eighth street, who reported that the

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he could conveniently come, and he replied, that he would not be on hand, and that no hour would be convenient. "No man by himself is of sufficient importance to block the proper conduct of the city's affairs," said Mayor Rolph, in speaking of the incident. The mayor would not say what his next move would be. The important matter to be discus-

sed by the fire commission is that pertaining to the promotion of battalion chiefs, a difference having arisen a on the subject of physical test for applicants for advancement.

READY TO CONTRACT FOR AUDITORIUM COMPLETION:

Following the detailed report pre-sented by the Alameda County Tax Association showing the required cost for the completion of the municipal anditorium to be \$498,725, the following letter has been made public by the association from the Lindgren company, the contractors in charge of the work.

"San Francisco, May 15, 1914. "Tax Association of Alameda County. Oakland, California

"Gentlemen: Replying to your inquiry, we beg to state that we will be pleased to contract for the completion of the Oakiand Auditorium for the figures and sums submitted by us in our estimate of the 14th inst... provided that the present plans and specifications are adhered to as far him, not knowing she had been di-as they are complete, and that the vorced. work not covered specifically by then is carried out on the lines laid out by Mr. Walter Mathews and Mr. J. J. Donovan in our conference with them. 'Respectfully submitted. LINDGREN COMPANY.

"By Alfred B. Swinerton Engineer." **CLUB APPEALS GARAGE**

Police Judge Shortall today found the officers guilty of maintain- WOMAN DRAGGED INTO ing a garage without a license. The members claim that the garage is a part of their equipment and for the use and convenience of themselves. They assert that no outside machines are harbored. They have announced an appeal to the Superior court.

DESPERATE CASE. Sapleigh-Miss Passes refused all the other fellows, but when I proposed she accepted me.

Miss Keen-I'm not surprised. She altways said that when she made up mind she'd stop at nothing."

PLAN INITIATION

vision will be made for seating between 600 and 700 members of the order. John A. Ulrich of San Francisco, the Chief Rabban, has just concluded preluminary arrangements, and he promises the most elaborate ceremonial ever un-

dertaken by Islam Temple. STILL IN LOVE WITH HUSBAND, SHE SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16,-"Tm nusband. I wouldn't leave him for anything, and if I win this case, I won't sue for divorce. It will be a big

So said Mrs. Agnes Pecharich today at the beginning of the trial of her suit to have set aside the divorce decree granted Philip Pecharich last December.

Before Superior Judge Griffin, she charged the decree was obtained by She asserted that Halsey L. Rix-

ford falsely represented himself as her attorney, while Gerald E. Halsey. who has offices in the same room with Rivford, got the divorce for her hus-

hand. Community property worth \$25,000 is involved. Halsey and Rixford were prepared today with denials of the charges. Mrs. Pecharich, represented by Attorneys A. J Jahrman and Nathan Schmulowitz, said she lived with her

SAYS HE ABUSED. BEAT. SLAPPED AND HIT HER

husband after the decree was granted

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .- Nicolina Muriale filed suit for divorce to-day against Nicolino Muriale of 889 Filbert street. She charges that Nico-LICENSE TEST CASE lino maligned, reviled, abused, beat, slapped, hit, struck, cursed and swore at her. The climax came, however SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 -A test she says, when he took her to her case is being made by the Automobile father's ranch in Santa Clara county Club of California, over the content in February, left her there and later tention that it has no authority to sent her personal effects, leaving for maintain a garage at 965 Sutter parts unknown.

PARK CAVE AND ROBBED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.- A middle SAN FRANCISCO. May 16.—A middle-nared woman of evident refinement, handsomely sowned and carrying a para-sol, reported to Patrelman Zocchi of the Golden Gate Park sound, that she had heen held up near Stow Lake in broad devicted by a man who robbed her of \$2. She refused to give her name, but reported that she was on the hill near the observatory when she suddenly felt a man's ham albano her mouth was oracged into a cave and rooped. The culprit jumped into the bushes and made his way down to the waron road.

There is nothing in dentistry that I cannot give you, and I can give you a few things the others cannot, i. e., a plate without a roof.

J. B. Schafhirt D. D. S. Second Floor, Room 9. Macdonough Bldg. 1322 Broadway, Cor. 14th, Phone Oak 1235

HORTICULTURISTS VIE IN BIG FLOWER DISPLAY

Alameda County Growers, Both Professional and Amateur, Represented

(By BETTY MARTIN.)

Ameteurs and professional horticulturists vie with each other in the wonderful display of nature's beauties which can be seen at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce up to 5 o'clock this afternoon. The exhibit, which has been open since Thursday, is in charge of the Alameda

bers interested in home gardens. A special meeting of this society is to be held on Monday, May 18, although the third Monday night of each month is the regular time of meeting at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. There is no initiation fee required of any one

welcomed and any one interested invited to attend.

At the public exhibitions held at stated periods many of the choicest specimens are from private gardens. At the present show Mrs. Frank Havens bas a fleur-dense of magnificent coloring and size and Mr. Edoff of Piedmont exhibits some Mr. Edoff of Piedmont exhibits some of the most magnulcent white roses imagionable. The Bouleard Improtement club display, too, shows what can be done by individual members. Than the show in its entirety it would be hard to conceive anything more attractive ract, hower magnutane appears to have found home in Alameda county soil and to have attained there a size and countries as well as beauty nowhere else to be found.

Today will witness the achievement of unlted effort on the part of the Christian world to revice the church going habit. Not alone the churches themselves are expected to be provided, the work has been curried into every home containing a "shut in" and to every institution. Memoers of the Congregational church of this city owning automobiles have agreed to carry invalids to church and home again today, and to all places wherein dwell those unable to be brought to the churches messages of good cheer will be carried.

Musical programs have been planned for

will be carried.

Musical programs have been planned for many of the public institutions, the participants columeering time and talent. Flowers messages of cheer and hope, texts and mottos have been provided and will be delivered before services in the churches, thus enabling all the well people to "go to church" Sunday.

The indies of the Oakland Civic Center have been untiring in the work of the "shut ins," and enlisted with them in the work were women of every creed.

INA COOLBRITH AT EBELL Among the many delightful affairs planned for the week none is arcusing more pleasing auticiration than the reception to be given in honor of Miss Ira Coolbrith at Ebell Club on Tuesday, May 19. Mrs. C. W. Kinsey is to be receiv-

Fire Commissioner Refuses to Attend important Meeting Fixed by Rolph.

Will Hold Big Ceremonial at Fresno on June 13th.

Fresno on J

Harte, Prentice Mulford and other celebrities.

Songs will be rendered during the afternoon by Miss Blanche Kummer and Miss Laura Llovd, who will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Charles Francis Kinsey.

In the receiving party will be Mrs. C. W Kinsey, curator of the California.

In the receiving party will be also as the California. W Kinssy, curator of the California. Landmarks Section, assisted by the president, Mrs. E. W. Owen, Mrs. J. C. Lanch, Mrs. H. H. Kessler, Mrs. Frank Leavitt, Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, Mrs. Harry Brunner, Mrs. C. A. Jukes, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Thomas Bennett Mrs. Evenue Putler, Mrs. C. E. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Thomas Bennett Mrs. Fusene Putler Mrs. C. F. Cornell, Mrs. M. B. Carroll, Mrs. G. W. Bunnell, Mrs. Kate Bulkler, Mrs. H. E. Davis, Miss Jenrie Hill, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. William F. Kent, Mrs. H. W. Kent, Mrs. Hubert Lang, Mrs. C. F. Lære, Mrs. R. F. Levansale, Mrs. C. D. Miller, Mrs. C. L. Nelson, Mrs. G. W. Percy, Mrs. C. C. Posey, Mrs. J. L. Pease, Mrs. S. Shepard, Mrs. J. L. Pease, Mrs. S. Shepard, Mrs. J. L. Pease, Mrs. S. Shepard, Mrs. J. L. Revneids, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. S. L. Revneids, Mrs. G. A. Willard, Mrs. J. S. Burnee, Mrs. E. E. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. W. C. Ersus, Mrs. P. Faulkes, Mrs. F. M. Hurd, Miss. A. M. Hambly, Mrs. M. F. Heaton, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. Harry Morton, Miss Charlotte Flavter, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, and Mrs. E. D. Yorker.

OAKLAND CLUB LUNCHEON. Wednesday will be a gala occasion at the Oakland Club, when, at 12:30 o'clock members and guests gather at the installation luncheon. As members are not limited to the number of suests they may bring, a large attendance is anticipated. ticipated.
Mrs. Frank Yoes is chairman for the

icipated.

Mrs. Frank Yoes is chairman for the day. With her on the receiving committee are the following ladies:

Mrs. William Smith. Mrs. M. A. Smythe, Miss Nellic Schat. Mrs. B. L. Spence. Mrs. W. W. Standerord. Mrs. S. S. Sutherland Mrs. M. J. Sweerey, Mrs. Charles I. Tabor, Mrs. A. G. Taft. Mrs. J. Terney. Mrs. A. Titzell, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Torrey. Mrs. W. A. Townsend, Miss Grace Trevor. Mrs. E. N. Thit, Mrs. C. C. N. Walter, Mrs. E. B. Webster, Mrs. W. H. Wellbye, Mrs. W. D. West, Mrs. Theo, Westhal, Mrs. S. Winson Mrs. W. A. Wishart, Mrs. M. E. Wright, Miss B. J. Wood, Mrs. E. C. Yates, Mrs. Frank Yoes and Mrs. C. A. Young.

In the annual competition open to students, two San Francisco girls from the school of design, won scholarships in the school of design, won scholarships in the New York Art Students' League They were Miss Katherine Kells and Miss Alice O'Neill who gained scholar-Miss Marion Levy, enother San Fran-cisco girl, won honorable mention. The exhibition held at the San Fran-cisco Art Institute will be open to the

SCHOLARSHIES WON.

CALIFORNIA DAY. The Oakland Club has reserved the last Wednesday in the month. May 27, for California Day There will be interpretations of Joaquin Miller given by the neet's widow. Mrs. Miller, and Juanita Miller will sing some of the peems which have been set to music.

Moszkowski's "Caprice Espanole" will
be played by Mrs. Walter L. Williams
and Miss McKuhn is to sing "I Love You, California.

INTEREST IS HIGH. Interest in public matters drew a large attendance at the special meeting of the Dakland Center of the California Civic Service. Is president of the East Albensue held at the Hotel Oakland yesterday. There were speakers for each last Tuesday evening. He has had

argued by competent men, who presented opposing sides of the question.

At the conclusion questions were propounced from the floor, and clucidated according to the speakers lights.

The doublest three The proposition of the probably ask for probation when arraigned in the higher court. HOME RANSACKED

Club Calendar

TODAY.

Vesper service at the Young Wo-men's Christian Association at 5 oʻckalk p. m.

MONDAY. The Hill Club meets.

Meeting of the Hill and Valley Club at 2:30 p. m. Reports of delegates to the state convention will be heard. Special music. The re-

admit visitors after the busine meeting.

Basket luncheon at 12:30 for members of Adelphian Club only. Business meeting at 1:30.

Art section of the Alta Mira Club meets at the home of Mrs. George H. Cowle. Spanish musical athletics of the Twentieth Century Club holds a meeting at 10 a. m. Mrs. C. A. Meek, chairman; Mme, Forman Emrick lender.

TUESDAY.

Ebell Club holds a reception in honor of Miss Ina Coolbrith at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. C. W. Kinsey receiving hostess, assisted by members of the California history and landmarks section. Members are entitled to three guest cards each.
Adelphian Club dramatic section

meets at 10 a.m. Physical culture and dancing.

Delegates to mothers' clubs leave for Pasadena to attend the annual

session of the Congress of Mothers, beginning May 20. The Seminary Avenue Civic Center will hold a meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the Frick school. Mrs. Frank C. Law president.

WEDNESDAY.

A reception will be given California artists and composers by the music history section of the Adelphian Club at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. H. A. Hebard presiding. All Adelphians cordially invited.

Oakland Club gives installation inncheon at 12:30. Reservations can be made with Mrs. C. Tabor, Berkeley 1210, before noon.

THURSDAY. Meeting of the old and new membership committee of the Home

relinquishments after May 18.

I'RIDAY.

At 2:30 p. m. the current events section of the Adelphian Club will attend a moving picture show, after which they will adjourn to the home of Mrs. Waldo Parkhurst and Wiss Belle Garrett for refresh-

ments Oakland Center of the California Civic League meets at the Hotel Oakland at 2 p. m. Business meet-ing for members. Report of nominating committee. Election of officers. Annual reports of officers and chairmen of committees. Amendment of constitution and by-

SATURDAY.

Memorial day at "The Hights." All day celebration to which the public is invited. Program in the afternoon. Miss Juanita Miller will give some of her father's poems. Guests received by Mrs. Miller and Miss Juanita Miller.

May day fete at the Emerson school. Crowning of the queen. Chorus by school. Vandeville. Re-freshments. Emerson School Mothers' Club hostesses.

Epworth League Sessions Wil Be Held in Hayward.

Epworth Leagues of the east bay cities bride. are planning for large delegations to attend the quarterir rally of the Alameda medical degree. County Alliance at Hayward next Friday afternoon and evening. The Rev. C. P. Moore, D. D. of Oak

land, presiding elder of the Sacramento of the Methodist Episcopal district Church, South, will give an address at the afternoon session which will begin at four o'clock. The Rev. John Stevens. P.D., paster of Grace Methodist Church, San Francisco, will be the chief speaker at the evening session.

Department conferences will be organ-Department conferences will be organ- Superior court to reduce his alimony ized at 4:15 o'clock, which will be under payments from \$49 to \$15. the charge of the officers of the county alliance O. D. Jacoby, cashier of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Oakland is president of the alliance and will liam H. London, with whom she lives and the country of the alliance and will be considered by the country of the countr reede at the raily. A. H. Pipenburg of Oakland will have direction of the rousic which is always a feature of the quarterly meetings of the Alameda County Methodist young people. At Friday's meeting also, officers of the alliance will be chosen for the next twelve months. Mr. Harry Hollidge of road employe and he sets forth that Oaklard, is chairman of the committee on nominations.

Supper will be served the visitors in the spacious grove surrounding the Mothedist church.

Brohery further recites that when the surrounding the sets for her children without so much assistance from him. The sessions of the rally will be held his wife divorced him he gave her not the Woodmen's hall in order to ac property at 522 Walsworth avenue commodate the large number who are valued at \$2500 which she has been commodate the large number expected. Special cars will be for the return trip to Oakland. valued at \$2500 which she has been

ALBANY WILL OBSERVE GO-TO-CHURCH SUNDAY

ALBANI, May 16.-Go-to-Church Sunday will be observed at the Marin Avenue Church temorrow, when the pulpit will be occupied by William Clancey of this city and music will Mrs. A. W. Froshay is chairman. She Clancey of this city and music will have the assistance of other club be provided by Professor Missbach and Mrs. L. C. Green.

preach at the evening service. Clan-cey, who will speak at the 11 o'clock side of the proposed bond issue, and the long experience in religious work and . It is alleged that he has confessed

> The doorbell rings. The mistress of the house answers it. A small child, the child of a near neighbor, is discovered on the

AND JEWELRY STOLEN doorstep.
The Mistress: What is it, Class.

Dredgers, Built on the Estuary, to Be Sent to Alaska.

Destined to pluck wealth from the

auriferous gravels of the rivers of the far north, two bucket dredgers, designed and built in Oakland, are to be shipped tomorrow by the Straub Manufacturing Company on the steamer St Helens, the first vessel to sail this season for Nome, Alaska. The steamer, which salls from San Francisco next Wednesday, has formerly taken on the entire cargo on the other side of the bay, but has docked this time at the wharf of the Sunset Lum-

machinery. The dredgers were built for the Flume Dredge Company, and will be used on Cripple river, and in the goldfields near Council One of the dredg-ers, ordered through the Flume Dredge Company, is to be used by a Michigan firm which placed the order here in preference to the eastern man-

The dredgers, when assembled, are sixty by thirty-five feet, carrying one-half cubic feet each and capable of handling fifteen hundred tons daily. The boats are to have a draught of only three feet, which adapts them admirably for use in shallow streams, where the larger dredgers are unable to work for lack of water.

The Flume Dredge Company for

seven years had all their dredges built on Puget Sound until they found by practical experience that they could get their orders filled more satisfactorily in Oakland.

MARRIAGE HELD

Miss Elizabeth Goodrich Bride of Dr. J. L. Whit-

ney.

SARATOGA, May 16-Santa Ciara county's first eugenic marriage took place at E! Quito ranch, near here, when Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, a graduate with this year's class at Stanford University, became the bride of Dr. James Lyman Whitney of San Francisco. The contracting parties confided to relatives before the ceremony that they had ex-changed health certificates but none was produced at the wedding.

The marriage ceremony was held under one of the old oak trees outside the picturesque El Quito bungalow, and was witnessed only by immediate relatives of the contracting parties. A jar of white roses on a small table, beside which the bridal couple stood with the minister, the Rev. Caleb S. S. Dutton, of the First Unitarian Church of San Francisco, was the only attampt at decoration.

A wedding breakfast in the bunga-

practising dances, in preparation for "A tion officers on suspicion of having lapanese Honeymoon." Under the auspices of the San Francisco Bay Councils chapter of the author, and honeymoon will be passed. Returning here they will prepare for a longer journey—a trip to Europe, where Dr. Whitney will pursue studies at London and Vienna.

The bride has a long line of notable ancestry, including Noah Webster, great - great - grandfather; the noted lyric tenor, is also cast in preparation for "A tion officers on suspicion of having attempted to smuggle two Chinese into this country in violation of the immigration laws. The Chinese were to this country in violation of the immigration laws. The Chinese were at London and Vienna.

E. H. Coates, the author, is directing the daily rehearsals of the limenase was allowed to proceed to Scattle with his train and he returned this morn-formerly of the Savage Opera company, who will appear in the leading role.

The vient of the sampled to smuggle two Chinese into this country in violation of the immigration laws. The Chinese were attempted to smuggle two Chinese into the sampled to this country in violation of the immigration laws. The Chinese were at a longer journey—taken from a locked tool box on the nights of May 25, 26, 27 and 29, in the auditorium.

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Webster, great - great - grandfather; General Snatter, uncle; Judge Shafter, grandfather, er, and Rear Admiral Goodrich, her uncle. The bridegroom is a relative of Professor Whitney, head of the Pacific division of the United States geological survey. He holds a chair in the affiliated colleges in San Francisco and is an associate of Dr. Molfett, the famous San Francisco diagnostician.

Those present at the wedding ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Goodrich, Chauncey Chaunce, Inches Cast in A prominent role. Local and tarnsbar in the snappy the Salson Chaunce and tarnsbar in the snappy the Amount of Chauncey Miss Marie (Chaunce Miss M

mony were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Goodrich, Chauncey Goodrich, Mrs. John J. Orr of Oakland, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crist of Oaklard. Dr. and Mrs. C. S. S. Dutton and child of San Francisco and Philip Moore, nephew of the

Whitney has obtained her Her husband bas graduated from both Yale and Harvard.

WANTS ALIMONY PAYMENTS REDUCED

Claiming that the combined earnings of his divorced wife and her second husband should be sufficient to support herself and minor children. Eric Broberg yesterday petitioned the

Arrinal avenue. Her husband earns \$145 as a railroad employe. Broberg recites, while she earns \$96 per month as a teacher in the Oakland schools. For himself, Broberg

be provided | renting for \$15 per month. ALLEGED DEFAULTER IS BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL

under false pretenses, Percy Wright, a clerk in the electrical de-partment of the Southern Pacific company, was held to answer to the Superior court yesterday by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. Bail was Judge Mortimer Smith. The pastor, W. E. Coffman, will set at \$590. It is alleged that Wright reach at the evening service. Clancompany's money by padding the pay-He was arrested in Bakersfield last week and brought here to face the charge.

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SIX MONTHS. FEDERAL SENTENCE FOR THEFT

SAN FRANCISCO May 16,- John SAN FRANCISCO. May 16.—The home of A. Cluze, 1830 O'Farrell street, was ransacked by a burgiar this morning and jewelry to the amount of \$159 taken. Mrs. Carrie Hudson, of 50 Dimond street, reports the burgiary of her home and the

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Society Women, Prima Donna Locked in Tool Box, Engineer and Public Official Are in Cast.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Knights BELLINGHAM, Wash., of Columbus auditorium on Golden Gate Peter McGregor, engineer

D. J. Ahern, guard. ROAD IS URGED.

rom the Pacific Grove board of trade, sation is attached to same. A petiread before the Hollister chamber of tion is being circulated tonight namommerce, the local organization was ing Berg Vandre and W. F. Turnbull asked to call a meeting of the civic as candidates to be appointed by associations of Santa Clara, Santa County Superintendent Roy W. Cloud ruz. Monterey, Merced, Stanislaus, to fill the unexpired terms. Joseph Fresno, Madera and San Benito coun- Britt has served on the board for 14 ties to be held here at an early date, years, and J. J. Burke for nine. to consider the question of a highway day State Superintendent Hyatt and from the San Joaquin valley to the County Superintendent Cloud were

and Fireman Are Held to

Answer.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 16. avenue presents a striking picture of color, life and beauty, with scores of young women from all the bay cities natily costumed, warbling ditties, and practising dances, in preparation for "A Japanese Honeymoon."

Under the suspless of the Saraham attempted to smuggle the Chinasa in

have resigned as grammar school trustees, due to a new postal law forbidding all employees from holding HOLLISTER, May 16 .- In a letter other office even when no compen here in the interest of the question.



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JUST ONE MOMENT, MR. TAXPAYER: THINK OVER THESE CONDITIONS

Oakland's auditorium is not a private enterprise; it belongs to the people. It is owned by the citizens who authorized its construction at a bond election when \$500,000 was voted for the purpose. When completed it will be an enduring source of public good: will, if properly managed, bring in a constant revenue and undoubtedly pay for itself within the life of the bond issue.

Unforseen conditions confronted its architect and builders. The nature of the ground upon which it is located was when too late to make a correction—to be unfit for ordinary construction operations, so other means had to be resorted to in order to assure permanency and stability. This necessitated an expenditure of such magnitude that to complete the structure an additional sum of \$500,000 is needed and the question of authorizing a second bond issue is to be determined Tuesday next.

A majority of the people of Oakland favor the finishing of the building. THE COMMERCIAL CLUB, THE PRO-GRESS AND PROSPERITY COMMITTEE, THE SANTA FE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION and kindred societies, made up of men who pay a large share of the taxes, are behind the movement. But there are some persons who are fighting the plan. THE TRIBUNE desires to direct their attention to this state of affairs.

THE DEFEAT OF THE BONDS WILL NOT DEFEAT THE COMPLETION OF THE AUDITORIUM. There is too much at stake to tolerate the idea of allowing it to stand as it is during the exposition year, when hundreds of thousands of visitors will be here; when scores of conventions will have selected this city as a meeting place. To refrain from building further would be a monument to folly and the misunderstanding of a minority.

THE DEFEAT OF THE BONDS MEANS THAT AN ADDITIONAL TAX LEVY OF APPROXIMATELY THIRTY-SIX CENTS WILL HAVE TO BE MADE IN ORDER TO RAISE THE SUM NEEDED. That instead of having a term of years in which to pay for YOUR AUDI-TORIUM Citizens of Oakland, you must carry during this exposition year a burden of taxation that ought not be imposed AND WILL NOT BE IMPOSED PROVIDED THE SENSIBLE VOTERS TURN OUT AND DO THEIR DUTY.

This additional tax, you will discover too late for you to correct your error, WILL BE EASIER BORNE BY THE BUSINESS MAN THAN THE SMALL PROPERTY OWNER, for the business man expects his revenues to increase with the added trade of 1915.

Think it over, Mr. Taxpayer. Which would you rather do: Pay 36 cents additional taxes in one year, or allow the bonds to issue at a cost of about 21/2 cents per annum more during the life of the securities, during which time the revenues of the place will be applied to the liquidation of the obligation? THE TRIBUNE believes that the sensible course is to issue bonds and complete the People's Auditorium without imposing a hardship. It sounds like nonsense to advocate the opposite view.

Flower Show Has Proven Success.

Although proctoning mag the last on the calendar of the Flower Show at the Board of Trade building, owing to the fact that so many who are employed during the week were unable to attend, it has been decided to keep the place open from 9 this morning until 5 this evening, that all who wish may have an opportunity of witnessing a most creditable display.

The work has been of value to Oakland, for it has demonstrated so many possibilities in the work of floriculture that the "City Beautiful" movement has been accelerated. So many varieties have been exhibited that can be used in the "City Garden Soldier" movement now in progress that those supporting the plan to adorn the vacant lots and other places in the city for 1915 have been greatly encouraged.

The exhibits have all been contributed by individuals and societies and the various improvement clubs have taken hold with energy commendable. So great was the desire to aid that the quarters in the Board of Trade building were found to be entirely too small, and the members of the Alameda County Floral Society who have had supervision have been taxed to make an arrangement that would permit each collection to be shown to the greatest advantage. But the summing up shows that the affair has been one of the great successes of its kind despite the handicap.

All this has been a labor of love on the part of the participants and no admission fee has been charged, the sole object being to attract as many persons as possible for educational purposes.

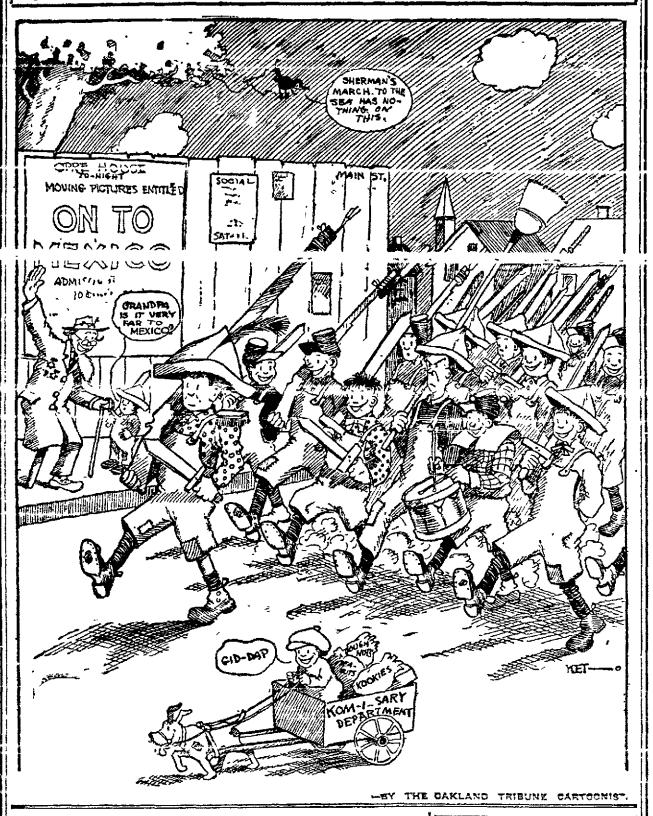
While this is "Go-to-Church" Sunday and THE TRIBUNE has been urging all its readers to attend divine services on this day, it will not be amiss to visit the flower show following, because flowers are a part of Infinity's scheme for making the world a beautiful place in which to live, and contain in themselves a

Make Welkin Ring, Says Stanford.

His broken leg having healed, his physical condition having 1914 Other Committee T. To Committee 400 ming Digito of the Mendocino," editor of the Ukiah Dispatch-Democrat and canthe for the gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket, which his hat into the ring anew. He calls on Fred H. Hall, R. Curtin, Sidney M. Van Wyck Jr., Ed White, Charles J. E. L. Handley "and all others" to "get together," start on and make the welkin ring with Democratic

Not only make the welkin ring_make it how! there is anything under the broad expanse of the blue the calculated to accomplish such a purpose it is the challenger d. The plan would add zest to the campaigntieships, its tabasco, its catchup, ketchup or make of what might be an materiance of joyful charac-Humboldt to the p

JUST WAIT UNTIL SCHOOL CLOSES!



Life of Our Sun and Earth.

Everything this is born has its age limit, and perishes. That which applies to the insect which exists only for an hour or two, also applies in a greater degree of time to suns and rolling worlds in infinite space. Dark suns, attended by planets once grounds. The St. Mary's boys were viclike those which move on an endless journey with our own orb of light, are whirling through the unfathomable areas, as will an idea they would have a walkover, but

Just how long this earth and its sister planets and sun have made up as follows: John Cooriey, Pitchbeen existent, no man can compute, but it is interesting to note er. Fred McNell, catcher. Thomas Burke, first base; Thomas Phelan, second base that recent California discoveries indicate that life has existed and captain; Joseph Corbett, third base, here for a term of 20,000,000 of years. Rev. Abbe T. Moreux, Charles McGettigan, snortstop; Joseph of the observatories at Bourges, estimates that conditions will neid, william Hanlon, right field. continue to support life for 15,000,000 millions more and then, the fires of the sun having been extinguished, this globe, now the subscribers being E. L. Marshall, R. marked with its flowers and its trees, its restless oceans and its H. Magill, Jr., J. E. Ewald Jr., Jennis L. Willy livered the mount foll of activity and among will pursue a course through the darkness a frozen, dead ball, insensate wittee held a meeting to discuss matters and inanimate, until perchance in some future acon a collision occurs with some other system and a new creation begins, to continue through more millions and billions of years until once more life can be enjoyed by new races, new species.

The death of our universe bids fair to be a pathetic one. It Park, elected the following officers: is related by this theologian-astronomer alluded to that in about President, N. C. McCiure, secretary, E. 7,000,000 years the sun will begin to lose his heat through radiation. The present temperature will then begin to note the effect. In the northern and southern latitudes vegetation will lose its vitality. Crops will no longer ripen, and the peoples of the nations Reno. Denver and other points in the will press toward the equatorial regions. Soon after life will be impossible. The sun will become covered with dark spots, which will grow larger and larger until finally he will lose his loss of the institution. Rev. J. K. Mcplace among the light giving bodies of the heavens.

But while our system is dying, others are forming. It is claimed by some astronomers that in Andromeda and in Orion, an essay on "The Yesterday and Today the masses of nebulae observed through telescopes are nothing of Women." Other essays were read by more or less than the assembling of more billions of electrons Kellogs and Mrs. Carris Stevens Walter, than can be expressed in figures, and that at some time in the days, while music selections were renindefinite ages of the eternity we are facing, these great masses dered in a very fine manner as follows: will become suns, will cast off planets, perhaps capture other George H. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield masses of matter and start a journey like that which we are and a grand due by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo pursuing. That while in remote sections of immeasurable space suns are dying, in others they are being born, and that from the particles of the destruction of the old may be found the germ of men of the later stone age did not take the new. It is a magnificent study and as one reads day after buckwheat pancakes for breakfast in the new. It is a magnificent study and as one reads day after buckwheat pancakes for breakfast in day of the new discoveries by science he is reminded of the words wheat but many other grains of the of Job:

How should a man be just with God? * * * Which alone spreadeth out the heavens and treadeth upon the waves of the sea. Which maketh Arcturus, Orion and Pleiades and the chambers of the south. Which doeth great things past finding out, yea, and wonders without

It is not yet too late to get ready to go to church today.

Speaking of conditions in the mining districts of the Centennial State, the Milwaukee Leader says: "The workingmen of Colorado are reaping as they have sown." In the light of the action proposed by the Legislature it looks as if the Rockefellers also have a few sheaves coming.

Of course it takes a party of the second part to play Chinese quent, being represented by six different lottery, but when the buyer is a boy in his 'teens there ought to varieties. On the other hand, tre and be limit placed.

chesty" it alludes to its trade conditions as "business immersion." The Santa Cruz News tells of a man who fell into an 8000a vat of vinemas. "he's a new year of getting "pickled."

Since getting its own water supply Los Angeles has become so

Twenty Years Ago Today

The Phoenix team of St. Mary's College met the Stanford Club at the fair torious and as a result there was rejoicing at the college. The Stanford lads had were badly beaten in the contest by a Sackey, left field; Harry Dunn,

Day Adventists, in session in Bushred

Miss Madeline McKislex, one of the graduates, delivered in a fortible manner of Women." Other essays were read by class of '64, who told of early seminary

ANCIENT FOODSTUFFS.

There is nothing to irdicate that the buckwheat pancakes for breakfast. It present day, such as corn, barley, flax) e and cats, formed an important part of the daily bread consumed by the people of the latter part of the stone age, known as the neolithic epoch. It is generally admitted that the men

of the age of hewn stone were hunters. With Asiatic invasions the manner of living changed. The neolithics began to t bue elemine olizamob ezier certain species of plants the remains of which are still to be found. Professor Schenck has brought this question to an interesting point. Corn is the most ancient plant known. Scientists have observed samples of it in the celebrated layer of the Mas d'Azil, or end of the

hewn stone period. It is believed that this kind of plant is essentially of Asiatic origin. It could have been brought into Europe by neolithle invaders. Egyptian wheat has also

cats were known, but were rare. Flax was represented by a different kind from the present species

probably gathered in a wild state. Fruits were generally out in quarters and dried; such as persain little species of apples and pears. Among these laws the present fiving species, Achras, bee

Short Sermons for Busy Readers "CHRISTIANITY AS AN INFLUENCE"

Song of Solomon 4:15-4 fountain of gardens, a well of living waters." The old Greek story tells of the sad consequences of the curiosity of Pandors, who, by opening the wondrous box, let slip to our world all kinds of sorrows and pains. But goodness is more potent than evil.

Once released, it never can be banished. Once set in operation it always carries on its effect. You can no more banish it from our life than you can banish the sunshine. You can no more eliminate it from the moral atmosphere of our world than you can simmento ila vangen, or qual non conic aimico qui of the breeze the fragrance of the rose gardens over which it has passed. This world can never live again as if the higher light had not dawned upon it. One whose conscience has been aroused can never live again as though he had none. Men today who think

in themselves the ideals for which the church stands than those of a thousand years ago, who looked to the church as their one inspiration and solace, yet who waged merciless war upon one another, cared naught for the poor and lived in cities reeking with filth and shame.



WONDROUS PROBLEM. You may debate about nature and the supernatural as you will, you may seek to solve the ever wondrous problem of the personality of Jesus unrist, and amirm or deny His aminity, but you can held mis as though He had not said, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Society has him, would to overcome, many difficulties to solve, many wrongs to redress, but it can never be as bad as if Jesus had not thrown all the weight of His influence on the side of charity and justice when He sail. "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them," and "He that giveth a cup of cold water only to one of these disciples that believe in Me, he shall in nowise lose his reward." The battle against charletans, hypocrites and self-seekers seems to be an endless one; but it can never be so hard as if Jesus had not said: "Wos unto you, ye scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, for ye make clean the outside of the cup, but the inside is full of rottenness. Ye blind lead-

ers of the blind, how can ye escape the damnation of hell?" No, no, the church passes through successive stages; it is an organism compounded of matter and spirit, bearing some of the infirmities of man and adapted to successive stages of his intelligence, often showing a mistaken sympathy with his errors and passions, as in its false alliance with slavery, with the liquor interests, with the lotteries of a former day; but Christianity is altogether divine, and it moves gloriously onward, often within the church, but sometimes without the consecrated walls and the immediate circle of church members. Men have caught a glimpse of it and it has meant something to their lives that can never be dissipated. They may go to the bad even now, but never in the stolld, careless way they could if Christ had never uttered His parable of the prodigal son. Life has a meaning now; it opens possibilities that were never known until He uttered His matchless teachings. Not until you can erase a man's primal recollections from the tablets of his memory; not until you can abolish the knowledge and use of arithmetic from the mind that has mastered it; not until you can banish the love of music from the ear attuned to it; not untu you can chill one's appreciation of the fine arts that enrich and adorn our lives can you banish Christianity from our world. It pervades our atmosphere, it coruscates like a sunrise, it glows like the noontide, or sometimes it seems to be obscured by the passing clouds of evening, but it will emerge again and flash out its glory on us.

INDIVIDUAL LIVES.

Our history presupposes it, our civilization, insofar as it is good and offers hope for the future, is based upon it; its golden precepts prescribe the rules that must guide a perfected human society, while its teachings constitute the charm and incentives of individual lives. It is as adapted to man's needs as the sunshine is to his eyes or as love is to his heart. We may bewail that so many neither love one another nor see the beauties that the light reveals, but it is here all the same, and some day they may come to the knowledge of it; at any rate it is here, even though they know it not, and we rejoice in it. So with Christianity; it is hare; it is the joy of our souls; the hope of our future. knowing what it means to and has done for us, we know what it will do for all if they will give it the chance. Therefore we rejoice in it yea, and will abundantly rejoice.

JOHN E. STUCHELL

Rev. John E Stuchell is pastor of the Interdenominational church of Piedmont.

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Crowds Gather to Watch Contests at Lakeside Park Greens.

Not for a long time has there been so lively an interest in bowling on the Lakeside Park green as yesterday afternoon And there were a goodly number of spec tators also; but, that is now the usual thing every week day. No section of the park has, apparently, greater attraction to park visitors afoot.

on the third round singles matches for the Brown cup, it was assumed that finds have been made recently in three those drawn for the round who had not counties of Northern Wisconsin.

previously played off would be on the The Wisconsin Archaeological Society green to settle the question who should is publishing an account of the exploranter the fourth round.

Rev. A. Allen played against. James J. P. Schumacher of Green Bay and W. enter the fourth round.

Acoring 29 points against 12 points scored

J. Dewar, Alex. Brown and George F. McMath (skip) played against Robert Dairiel Sr., J. A. C. Macdonald and T. Evans (skip). The score stood at the finish 25 for McMath and 9 for Evans. Although the match was a rout to the Evans team, it was unquestionably due to the superior playing of McMath, who never has played on the Lakeside Park green in such perfect form as he was vesterday. Still nearly every head played resulted in a marvelously close grouping around the jack of opposing bowls, and on the seventeenth end no score was recorded as opposing bowls were frozen to the jack, after each one had been previously slightly disturbed several times by the two skips. Dewar, Alex, Brown and George F by the two skips.

by the two skips.

Nemeth Dorward, Frank Brown and
Robert Howden (skip) played against
Dr. E. R. Sill, W. Paterson and Andrew
Proctor (skip), which resulted in the
Howden team storing 20 points against
Proctor's 17 points, as the result of Proctor Logical seven consecutive ends in the tor losing seven consecutive ends in the

ter losing seven consecutive ends in the latter half of the match.

At a meeting of the skips of the club for the revision of the teams to play the second match of the series of three against the San Francisco Scottlish Bowling Club for the charpionship cup on Saturday afternoon, June 6, on the Lake-Saturday afternoon, June 6, on the Lake-side Park bowling green, it was decided to make only two changes, for which purpose a drawing was had from the names of six substitutes placed in the

hat. The regised line-up of the teams is as

refried interpt of the teams is at follows:

No. I team—Robert Dalziel Jr. No. 1. William Weir No. 2. James B. Low No. 3. Andrew Proctor (skip).

No. 2 team—George B. M. Gray No. 1. L. G. Burpee No. 2. T. Evans No. 3. James P. Tavlor (skip).

No. 3 team—Alex. Halley No. 1. A. Brown No. 2. J. Smille No. 3. George F. McMath (skip).

No. 4 team—Dr. E. R. Sill No. 1. Rev. A. Alien No. 2. Major Henry Hume No. 3. Robert Howden (skip).

It is vianned that as often as possible the teams will be lined up for practice from now on until the day of the match, and and appeal is to be made to the park directors by the green committee of the directors by the green committee of the clu') to bring the green into as near per-lect condition as possible meantime for the important event.

LECTURE TO EXPLAIN RIDDLES OF SPHINX

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—A free il-instrated half-hour lecture on "The Mys-tery of the Sphinx" will be given at the Affiliated Colleges Museum on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by Assistant Curator E. W. Gifford. In addition to telling about the great Exception sphing, the wonder of the ages, the lecturer will discuss sphings in general. As a supplement to the lecture, the new weekly exhibit opening on Sunday will show a collection of Greek vases with pictures of the famous Greek sphinx upon them. These picture were rade by the Greek artists of 600 and 800 E. C., and represent the sphinx which asked the great riddle that brought nurbers of ancient Greeks to their death, "What is it that walks on four legs in the morning, on two at midday, and on three in the evening?"

The sphinx exhibit will be on view at

the museum throughout next week. The lecture will be given only on Sunday. PITCHER STANLEY IS **SOLD TO SPOKANE**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16. - Pitcher Louis Stanley, star southpaw of the Portland Colts, was seld to-night by Judge W. W. McCredie to the Spokane club. The fact that the patronage accorded the Colts in Portland will not admit of carrying such a high-salaried man as Stanley on the payroll was believed to have been the reason for the sale.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED. SAN FRANCISCO. May 16 .-- A. W. Osbourn swore to a warrant in the police court today for the arrest of William S. Kane, a collector, on a charge of felony embezzlement. He claims that Kane held out \$365 from his collections.

PERSONALS

O. CRUMMEY was a San Jose visitor during

MRS FANNIE SPRINGSTEEN, who has been wisiting teletires in Stockton and Modesto, visiting relatives in Stockton returned home this week. J. ROSE, L. CATER and J. H. ROSEWALL Malamatinos to pay the family \$5 a week. West.

Mass R. LEWIS is the house guest of Miss Mabel Troughton of Red Bluff.

MR. AND MRS. A. SILVERSTEIN have r turned from a few days spent in San Jose.

MR. AND MRS. O. M. WHITE are guests of the Poore family in Modesto.

F. COOK CALDWELL, founder of the Bakers-field order of Elks twenty years ago, is re-newing old acquaintances in his home town. en spending the week with relatives in Lod

MISS 2. F. COLLINS is the guest of her slater, Mrs. A. B. Roberts, at Palo Alto. MMS ANY HARCOURT has returned from a star at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

OAKLAND'S OLD CLOCK MAY TICK FOR WALNUT CREEKERS

Walnut Creek, if it is incorporated, may have for its town clock the old timepiece that, with electrically lighted faces, has for years given Oaklanders the time o' night from the top of the old city hall, replaced by the great building which now, high above the street, bears a new timepiece. The old clock, still in running order, and good for at least thirty years more, according to its present owner, is being held until Walnut Crock grows large enough to boast a town hall and a town clock. The present incorporation movement, if it succeeds, will probably see the purchase of Oakland's historic timepiece.

The clock, which when new cost the city \$5,000, is now the property

of H. J. Bernstein of Concord, who secured it when the old city hall was wrecked. He first planned to have it for his own town, but citizens of Walnut Creek, when the incorporation move started, applied to him for an option on it.

GIVE EGGS TO PAY

EXPENSES OF CHURCH

RAVENWOOD, Mo., May 18 .- How to

make the hen pay the preacher and bear all other expenses of the church and

never know it has been figured out by members of the Harmony church, five

miles northwest of here.

The project followed Sunday's egg col-

duct of their hens to church instead of the usual dimes and quarters.

One hundred and sixty-eight dozen eggs went into the contribution boxes, \$25 worth, figuring the value at 16

cents a dozen, the present price here. Rev. C. R. Green is pastor of the church. This makes the value of the eggs of the

community \$9,000 a year, and there is a move on foot to market these eggs.

guaranteed, as a community, claiming

paid for such eggs as compared with the uncertainties of the ordinary product.

USED FOR CHARIVARI

PITTSBURG, Kan., May 16.—A large

percentage of the population of Arma was

in attendance in district court as wit-besses, principals and spectators in a

suit brought by William Boyd, a citizen of that town in an effort to recover \$1,670, which he claims is due him be-

cause, he charges, the town neglected to protect him and his wife and property from the hands of a charivari crowd,

which in the petition is described as a

Boyd alleges that on the night of April

came frightened and nervous and was

sick for a long time afterward; that

window glass was broken from the house

and part of the foundation destroyed by

FLASHLIGHT PICTURES

the house damaged

explosions of dynamite and a corner of

TO CONVICT SPOONERS

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—Flashlight RANSAS CITY, May 15.—Frashingher pictures of spooners in Kansas City parks are to be taken this summer by the Rev. J. M. Dunlavy, weifare officer of the city. He has used his camera in

The Rev. Mr. Dunlavy has been active

"When I see a pair spooning on a park bench, or under a tree, or hiding behind some bushes," the welfare officer said,

in prosecuting spooners in the parks and

"I will sneak up on them, focus the cam-

disputing the evidence in police court

HUNTINETON, Ind., May 16.—To get a coffin for the body of Mrs. William Settlemyre in and out of the house in

Roancke in which she died it was neces-

sary to make a hole in the side of the

ways, and never seemed to be offended

when curious persons watched her move-

CARRIES BODY OF HORSE

COW-CATCHER OF ENGINE

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa., May 16 .-

ried on the engine pilot 150 miles after

VICTIM OF HIGHWAYMAN

U. S. ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON. May 16.—Captain James Prentice is transferred from the Seventy-first company to the One Hundred and Fifty-first company.

MAGAZINE WRITER IS

transport the body to the cemetery.

building. An auto truck was used to

HEARSE IS AUTO TRUCK

COFFIN RI DOKE DOOR-

has had more or less success.

the next morning."

mob.

UNWORKED INDIAN MOUNDS DISCOVERED

MADISON, Wis., May 18.—Rich Indian

Brown cup tournament, Allen wining, as A study was made by these men both

Indian earthworks of which there had The larg- the 3 to 5 cents a dozen extra that is

Proctor.

The eight qualifying for the fourth mound in one of the groups is the only incertainties of the ordinary product. The difference will pay the preacher, one of its class as yet located in Northern Misconsin.

Rankin, James A. Smille, George B. M. Gray, Rev. A. Allen and Alex. Haller. Of the series, resulted as follows:

Andrew Proctor against Rev. A. Allen, James P. Taylor against Rev. A. Allen, James P. Taylor against John Rankin, James P. Taylor against John Rankin, James P. Taylor against George B. M. Gray, W. B. Hepworth and William Weir played a doubles match against William Chalmers and James B. Low, Welr and Low being the skips of their respective teams. Twenty ends were played, Low Morning 29 points against 12 points scored

**Conical and oval mounds. An emblematic incertainties of the ordinary product. The difference will pay the preacher, the difference will pay the preacher. The difference will pay the preacher, the difference will pay the preacher. The difference will pay the preacher, the difference will pay the preacher, the church in repair, buy special mounds that of the effigy mound territory. At this place there also exists a fine plot of old Indian garden beds. In Portage county the work of the investigators was chiefly confined to the regions about Lakes Emily and Onneland, near each of which important discoveries were made.

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The largest number of eggs to chiefly the church's light plant running.

The largest number of eggs to contract with the church

PROVES TO BE WOMAN

ALTOONA, Pa., May 16 .- "I ain't done nothin'," said a musical female voice when railroad officers arrested a train rider and trespasser in the Pennsylvania yard here. The priscner furned out to be a Florence Courtney, aged 21, a new gress, who had some trouble with her husband in Pittsburg and started for her home in Culpepper. Va.
She had traded a slik waist for an old

suit of men's clothes and "beaten" her way on freights as far as Altoona before 19, 1912, a large crowd of men assembled being caught. She was sent up for ten at his premises in Arma and by means of gunpowder, blasting powder, firearms, dynamite and other noisemaking outless, started a terrifying din which was kept After the magistrate got her some women's clothes she begged so hard to be allowed to keep her pipe and tobacco that the judge could not resist. up until the lives of both himself and wife were endangered; that his wife be-

WOMAN NOW RUNS A BOOTBLACK STAND

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 16 .- Poor man has been crowded out of another occupation in this city. The first woman's shoe shining parlor, owned and manned—perhaps womanned—by two girls of Bloomington, has opened its doors to the women of Indiana University and the city. For several years the girls of the university have objected to the necessity of going into a barber shop in

depicting the housing conditions of Kan-op is to employ only wo-and will be open only to that line warrants a departure in the order to get their shoes shined. The new shop is to employ only wowomen. The girls who do the shining way of evidence gathering this summer. will wash their hands after each shine.

NEEDLE TRAVELS FROM GIRL'S FOOT TO THIGH

NEW ORLEANS, May 16 In era from behind some sheltering leaves ternes at the Charity hospital have and then shoot the flash. Then I will arextracted a needle from the left rest the couple. Then there can be no thigh of Miss Bonnie Desbue, a resident of Slidell, La., which had remained in her body four years. The needle had worked its way from her left foot

Four years ago, according to Miss Oesbue, she ran the needle in her cit foot while walking about her She paid no attention to it until a fews days ago when she began feeling a pain in her left thigh.

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR FOUND DEAD IN BED

Mrs. Settlemyre was 52 years old and weighed more than four hundred pounds. Until a week before her death, when she NAPA, May 16.—The body of Philip was stricken with pneumonia, she was visiting Mrs. Beeber, her daughter at Roanoke. A special coffin of regulation Meyers, a veteran of the Civil War and a well known local real estate length, but 45 inches wide outside, had to dealer, was found in his room in his be made.

Mrs. Settlemyre was well known in home on Clay street this morning. The man had been dead for at least Huntington county because of her great weight and her unusual good health. She 24 hours,

There was no evidence of foul play went through all ordinary doors sideor suicide. It is the theory that Meyers passed away from natural causes. He was 65 years of age an leaves no rela- ments. tives here.

MAN DIES WHILE HIS COMPANIONS REVEL ON

BUTTE, Mont., May 16 .- With a dead dead horse carries across the pilot of a locomotive on the fast Northwestern train was a sight witnessed by residents of stations from the model before the stations along the model. man in their midst, fifty miners coming off shift made merry in the saloon of off smitt made merry in the source of stations along the road between Mount William McDonald, a shift boss of the Vernon and Boons. The horse was car-Bell & Diamond, sat at a table, his hear Bell & Diamond, set at a muot, his near price on the engine phot 150 miles after resting on his arms, apparently asleep, the train ran into a herd near Mount resting on his erms, apparently asieop.
When an effort was finally mans to Vernon. The animal's body, picked up arouse the man it was found that life by the pilot, was wedged so tightly that arouse for hours. The circumit could not be budged without the use usual that Coroner Drew is conducting an investigation.

DADDY EVEN LOSES RIGHT TO NAME BABY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Recert J. Pierrail, a magazine writer of 283 Bartiett street, was held up at Cak and Gough streets, at 2 o'clock this morning by a lone bendit. The man forced him into a vacant lot, took \$5 from his pocket and fied. LOS ANGELES, May 16. - Judge Charles Monroe, in superior court, has rendered a decision that a wife had ebsolute authority in the naming of children. The husband has nothing to do with it. The ruling was made in the case of Chrystoe Makamatinos, a Greek, who insisted that his baby daughter be named for Helen of Troy. His wife, an American, insisted on Muriel, and the court sustained her choice and ordered

POTATO PATCH HAS ONLY 1,000 ACRES

RHINELANDER, Wis. May 16.—Preparations are being made to enlarge the Stark potato farm, east of this city. More than a thousand acres were cleared during the last two years and wil be planted inp ootatoes. The crop on 400 acres of potatoes last year more than paid for the land, its improvement and the growing and marketing of the crop.

WILDOWIL DOG CHUS UWN LIFE BY JUMPING INTO SEA

MANSET, Maire., May 16.-A dog sent from New Hampshire after death of its master refused to eat. He made frequent trins to the seawall where he howled dismaily. One day, making his way to a rocky point, he stood look-ing seaward for a few minutes and tren jumped into the breakers. He has not

\$2.95 Top. Always \$5.00.

Klosfit Petticoats

Policy

We bought the Bankrupt Stock of the Parisian Toggery, of Los Angeles, from Creditors, at 40c on the dollar and are disposing of it in a rousing Sale. At the same time we are making a Complete Clearance of our own Spring

merchandise at the same sensationally low prices. Thousands of customers took advantage of these combined Sales yester-

day, but equally as great bargains will again be here Monday. Our newly arranged and greatly enlarged store with its wonderful expanse of show windows, made shonning here vesterday a nleasure and we believe our store service was equal to the occasion.

WAISTS 95c

variety. Values to \$6.00. Sheer quelity voiles and other goods.

Califons, taifetas, crepe de

ot a Spring Suit in the Store Over \$15 Suits Formerly Selling Up to \$75.00

This includes every high-grade Suit in the house—all-of the finest Silk Suits and the choicest of high-class imported cloth Suits. There are Suits in the most elaborate styles, made of the most exclusive materials, such as novelty wool crepes, roughish men's wear Suitings, corded

fabrics, gabardines, chevron effects, black and white shepherd checks and French serges. These Suits are going to make our reputation for unequaled values more enviable than ever.

WAISTS

Exquisite Lace Waists, taffetas, crepe de chines, chiffons, messalines and high-grade lingeries. Actually values up to \$15.00.

Dress Skirts

Any Skirt in stock

My, What Dress Bárgains! | Hundreds of Coats

A bewildering array of the prettiest, most charming styles that we have assembled this season. New ideas abound, and so varied are the color combinations that any attempt at individual descriptions would be futile. New soft-finished, flowered taffetas, crepe meteors, crepe de chines, chiffon taffetas and fancy crepes.

Dresses, All Colors, Values \$ 6.95

Crepe and Brocaded | Every Costly High-Grade Dress in the House, Values to \$50.00

evening. Silks and novelty wool fabrics in new colors and black and white checks. Also plain white chinchillas and the new flare Balmacaan Coat in rough mannish mixtures.

Coats at 5.00 Coats at Coats at Coats at \$ 9.50 Coats at Coats at Ceats at \$16.50

Messaline Petticoats in all colors, Reg. \$4 Values

Facing City Hall Avenue At 15th St.

260 Messaline **\$4.65** with silk underlay Reg. Value \$5.00

secretary, Mrs. A. D. Mead, 283 Wayland

At the meeting recently the table was

assigned for four months of the coming

year to Miss Ethel Nicholson Browns, a

B., Goucher College, 1906; Ph. D., Colum-

bla University, 1913. Miss Browne held

the Goucher College senior fellowship in 1906-7, the fellowship of the Baltimore

Association for the Promotion of the Uri-

versity Education of Women, 1911-12, and

has won the Carah Berliner fellowship for

The following officers were elected by

the association: President, 1914-15, Miss

Mary W. Calkins, Association of Collegi-

ate Alumnae; treasurer, 1914-15, Mrs.

Elizabeth L. Clarke, Smith College; mem-

bers of the executive committee, 1914-

IS SOLD AT AUCTION

avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.

Forest Managers Say Seek Stranger in Woods to Avert Stroke

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Never stand under a tree for protection, in an electric storm," is an old precept of conduct laid down by the forefathers of long ago. The experts of the forest service announce that the "don't" is an excellent one to follow. But they add that if it is necessary to seek shelter in a wooded able period. It is probable that most of section by perching under the sheltering the lightning-set fires start in the duff. limbs of a monarch, get under a tree! Tex.

First Lieutenant Meyer M. Eckert,
Medical Reserve Corps, will proceed to
fort Wood, N. Y., for active duty.

First Lieut, Howard G. Sharpe Lighth For instance, if a person seeks shelter under an oak during a lightning storm when there are few oaks and many maples or cedars in the immediate neigh-First Lieut. Howard G. Sharpe Dichth infantry, will report to Brigadler-General John P. Wisser, president of the chance of being struck. On this question Army retiring board, San Francisco.

First Lieut. U. T. Winslett, Second infantry, Georgia National Guard, Is authorized to attend and pursue a course of instructions at the school for bakers and cooks, Washington Barracks, D. C.

wasor reger stroke and Captain John
W. Haner, Medical Corps, is detailed as medical symminer of the Army retiring Rethining, next to railroads, is the createstant cavairy, is relieved and will proceed to United States and report to adjustant-general of the army.
Cal. Charles W. Taylor, cavairy, unassigned, is assigned to the Eighth cavairy.

WHY TREES ARE STRUCK. public generally tends to make lightning

cavairy.

First Lieut Jas. II. Lawson, Medical
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age in this country, when forest journals
gravely argued whether lightning causes. China and the West Indies. view from that held less than a decade bets in little parcel post packages to all sciences, Dr. Henry Clews, Northwestern

trees were the objects most often struck. Trees are said to be oftenest struck simply because they are so numerous, and extending upward they shorten the distance between the ground and the clouds further, their branches in the air and roots well into the earth invite electrical

discharges Other things being equal, lightning seeks the tallest tree, or an isolated Naples Table Association Meets has won tree, or one on high ground. A deep Naples Table Association Meets 1914-15. rooted tree is a better conductor than a shallow rooted one, and a tree full of sap, or wet with rain, is, of course, a better conductor than a dry one. HOW FIRES START.

Lightning sets fires by igniting the niting the dry humus or duff at its base The forest soil, when dried out, ignites readily, because it is made of partly decayed twigs and leaves, and it can In the mountains of Southern Califorcaptain Clarence H. Connor and Captain George P. Peed will proceed to dominate in the section of wooded land. Evacuation Hospital No. 1, Galveston, For instance, if a person seeks shelter derstorms." They come at the end of the service has to keep up its maximum fire the rains are fully established. In the physiology, plans and organization for fire fighting the service aims particularly to catch the time they start. ----

POST MAY GET STUNG!

PARKERTOWN, O., May 16.-Uncle Sam's parcel post will carry about 6,000,-000 bees from this place during the coming summer in small packages destined to all parts of the civilmed world.

at Barnard College for Distributions.

NEW YORK, May 16.-The sixteenth tree treef, particularly when it is dead, annual meeting of the Naples Table Assoor partiv decayed and punky, or by igciation for Promoting Laboratory Renard College, and Miss Helen Collamore. annual meeting of the Naples Table Assosearch by Women was held at Barnard College, by invitation of President But- MODEL TOWN FAILS: ler and Dean Gildersleeve. The associahold a smouldering fire for a consider- tion is maintained by annual subscriptions from 11 of the largest colleges and universities admitting women, two associaied by rain are very likely to start many is offered by this association for the enserious fires. For this reason the forest service has to keep up its maximum fire pursuing the study of botany, zoology, or ago by a man named Brown, who and strength in those regions until physiciary There is at present much interest the Utopian plan.

among women investigators here and the service aims particularly to catch these unpreventable lightning-set fires at the time they start.

Should in the Ellen Richards Research the time they start.

Prize of \$1,900. This prize is offered for all city ordinances were to be framed by the citizens in town meetings.

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nounced that the town would be run on written by a woman on a scientific subject embodying new observations and

BELATED DISCOVERY.

new conclusions in biological (including John, who was going to bed enepsychological), chemical, or physical scinight, and having no light, was gropence. The board of examiners has as its ing his way (the bed being one of the For biological soletices, Dr. old fashioned, with high bedposts),

One shipper lest year shipped queen cal school; for business with their "escorts" of working Kohler, Harvard University; for physical with his nose. "Ach!" he yelled. "That is the with his hand and struck it

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 15.—The "Model Town" on the Kentucky side of tions and six individuals interested to like Obio river opposite this city conscientific work. Opportunities to carry on and electric light and power plant, was research under most favorable conditions sold at auction for back taxes to J. W. at the famous biological station at Naples Bodine of this city for \$4,50° Ho was the only bidder. The property is valued at over \$30,000 couragement of American women who are The town was laid out four or five years

Stores, factories and all other business

William H Howell, Johns Hoplins Medi-cal School: for chemical sciences, Dr. of it with his hand and struck it University. The conditions of the award first time I know my none was longer of the prise may be obtained from the then my arm. National Monthly,

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DRAWS LESSON IN BOUDOIR DIVORCE

The Sensational Case of Mrs. Margye Farnel Leads to Advice by Actress.

Any woman is a fool to let another woman spend the night in her house, even if she is there. Keep your boudoir to vourself and you will have a better chance

to keep your husband, too.

Don't ever forget that even your best friend is a woman and nam a et bradeud ruog

You can't protect a man when he doesn't want to be protected. Don't let even your most intimate friend wear your lingeries and bondoir robes, especially if they are very pretty -- Maxims of Mrs Margye Farnels wife in the sensational coudoir divorce

LOS ANGELES, May 16 - Declaring vehemently that she will continue her fight for a divorce and the pos-Seesing or mer 7-year and son, harond to the highest courts, Mrs. Margye Farnel, pretty motion picture actress and heroine of the sensational divorce suit that revolved about an unconventional party in the boudoir of her home at 1749 West Trent, third street, today declares she is trying to figure out how she could have protected her husband from temptation.
Mrs Farnel was refused her divorce

efter she had told of the scene in which she, her husband Will Farnel and Miss Louise Zimmerman, the "other woman," spent the night in an unusual sleeping arrangement. Judge Monroe declared she should have protected her husband by more conventional behavior.

Testimony regarding the now famous "boudoir scene" was given by Miss Zimmerman, the "other woman" She said she and the Farnels passed the night in a single apartment, and that the arrangement was not objected

the affair between her husband and Miss Zimmerman, the court denied Mrs Farnel a divorce

"Any woman is a fool to let another woman stay all night in her house, even if she is there," said Mrs. Farnel, today, adjusting a prefty pink boudoir cap over her auburn curls "You can-not protect a man from temptation when he is running after it at 90 miles an hour. Besides a wife doesn't want to have to drag her husband away from other women all the time.

'I didn't ask Miss Zimmerman to eleep in our apartment. I know my husband is not a sound sleeper But after he brought her back, and she came into the room, I was afraid to fare

"I guess the more conventional a wife is the better off she is. Keep your boudoir to yourself, and then you can keep your husband to yourself. Don't let even your best friend." wear your clothes and lingerie. You will regret it if you do. Don't forget that a friend is a woman first and a husband is a man first.
'I want to get my little boy back.
I am a good mother to him and I will

take good care of him." Mrs. Parnel insisted that she would carry on the fight.

"One thing I want to say to all women It is, don't forgive your hus-band the first time. If you do you will spend the rest of your life forgiving him "

FARMER IS INJURED BY ATTACK OF BULL

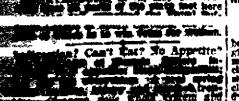
RED BLUFF May 16 -D Baylis had several ribs broken here when he was charged by a buil, that he was about to drive off his land Baylie noticed a strange bull in

his passure, and went out to turn it turned and of the him, knocking him down Baylla got up and ran towards the fence only to be charged Pone Radford spoke garagelly on the managed to orawl to the fence and conditions in the eastern states.

could got to him again. with had several ribs broken and hadry shaken up. The buil be-nd on an adjacent ranch.

COUTH CAROLINA WOMEN over a proposal to form a central sell- and the worms annihilated.

Other work of the newly



COBBLING GOES WITH THE 'R'S' NORTHERN STATION BOYS STUDY AWL AND LAST



On the strength of this testimony whom she lived but a few days, Monta the 'cobbling craft' in the Franklin and corroborating facts that indicated Marett was finally freed from her charge said that the boys are making the affair between her hashand and Judge Crothers this morning When proving in their repair work. They will be supported by the court denied the court denied to the court denied to the strength of this testimony who has a support the court denied to the court denied t but fourteen years old, in December not attempt to manufacture shoes, but 1906 the girl married Enos Marett, will only learn the art of repairing 1906 the girl married Enos Marett. He left her two weeks after the ceremony, saying he was going to Oklahoma Subsequently she heard he was dead and came here. October 2, 1911 she wedded I O'Neal with whom she lived only two days. She second panied him. she lived only two days. She accompanied him to the Third and Townsend street depot, where he left for the east and later informed her that he was not coming back. In the meantime she heard from Marett, who told her that he was ready to come back to her if she would send him railroad so much A wife usually does not protect her husband at the price off vorce from him recently. Today she was granted an annulment of her marriage to O'Neal and now once more she is free, having been restored to single blessedness with her single

SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR MANY SESSIONS

FRESNO, May 16,—Directors of the the California Green Fruit association have mapped out an itinerary of places and dates for holding mass meetings of green fruit growers in

and induce them to take stock in the organization. The itinerary follows Temperance Colony. Monday, May 13. Dinuba, Tuesday, May 19. Parler, Thursday May 21 Fowler, Fiday, May 22, Selma, Monday, May 23. Sanger, Monday Inne I All the meetings are to be held at 8 o'clock in the evening The directors vesterday discussed to the club joined the Pacific Athletic Azsociation, and the entries already received indicate that it will be one of the most notable track and field events of the system Chief John A McLeod Chieftain William Urquhart and Secretary Allen I MicDonald are directing the presiminary arrangements for the outing.

YOLO VINEYARDS ARE

The directors yesterday discussed tentative plans for organizing the growers of Fresno, Kings and Tulare counties to better marketing conditions in the valley James A. Radford When nearly up to it, the bull of New York addressed the directors or green fruit matters. Radford is the Coast supresentative of the New

get out of reach of the bull before it | J. L. Nagle, general manager of the California Deciduous Fruit Exchange. nesday. An invitation has been extended to Charles E Virden, general manager of the C. F D, to come to Fresno the end of this week to talk will address the directors next Wed-

May 16.—Wo- MAZDA GYMNASIUM CLUB with several cases of epidemics have been number of sections.

On Monday evening. May 13, the members of the Manda Gymnasium Club will and entertain— An Englishman, at a dinner in New Roy System Round trip fare includes work of the members will be had stolen millions by means of bogus club everties, setting up drills and folk finnes. But a friend of the criminal finnels are respectively as sign and solen millions and solen millions by means of bogus club everties, setting up drills and folk finnes. But a friend of the criminal finnels are respectively as sign and solen millions and solen millions by means of bogus club everties, setting up drills and folk finnels. But a friend of the criminal finnels are respectively as sign and solen millions by means of bogus connecting trains leave 21rd Avenue 1142 finnels.

Have you had your soles repaired by the how cobblers at the Franklin school of this city?

They'll cobble you while you wait and they have already mended many "wornout soles"

they have already mended many "wornout soles"

Under the direction of E. V. Hariman,
the instructor, the boys are becoming
skilled craftsmen.

The scene in the Manual training room
of the Franklin school resembles a factory, where the youthful apprentices, are
plying their trade. Fifty boys have enrolled in the course.

Daily the chaps may be seen before
eight o'clock in the morning, in their
working clothes and aprons. As the
"shoe-makers" branch has not been officially included in the Oakland school
department, the Franklin school Mothers'
Club is financing the "cobbing" work
The type that before the lapse of another year, the board of education will
defray the expenses and will include the
work in the curriculum.

whom she lived but a few days, Monta

nie Isle Patriots,

Highlard dancers are rehearsing gaily and bagpipe players are tuning up their instruments for the big Scottish reunion to be 'cla at S'ell Mound park on Mar 120, when the Caledonian Club will hold its forty-ninth annual gathering.

Scotch-Americans from all over Callfornia are preparing to attend and it is expected that all records for previous years vill be broken Arrangements have been completed to reproduce in faithful detail many of the picturesque customs of the bonnie isle and kilta and tartans she asks for substantial allmony. meetings of green fruit growers in

Fresno county in the next ten days to
arouse interest amorg the growers
and induce them to take stock in the

SAVED BY ADVISER

WOODLAND, May 16 -An Esparto ineyard was attacked yesterday by "army" worm and but for the ouick work of Assistant Farm Advisor. Niles P Searles, great damage to the ines would have resulted. Answering to a hurry up call, the official found some fitteen rows of the vines covered by the worms, which were fast taking possession of the entire

vineyard. Other work of the newly organized

farm bureau of Yolo County has been with several cases of hog cholera, and epidemics have been prevented in a

Swiss Animals, Prolific Milkers. Shown at State Farm.

DAVIS, May 15 -One of the features of

the stock parade during the nirth annual University State Farm picnic Pere was ; in the exhibition of Swiss Toggenburg goats. These animals have been bred in Switzerland for many centuries. They are usually brown in color rather lean Some are with and others without borns Their hair is rather long and rough. They have only two tests with a rather large udder The goats are rather prolific, usually giving birth to twins or triplets and are found to be extremely intelligent and

Tre milk production of these animals usually runs between four and five quarts a day, although it has been found that some yield between five and seven quarts a day.

One of the purebreds at the Davis Farm She had neither the money or Affair for May 30 Promises is yielding 70 pounds of milk a week, testing 42 per cent. This is declared to Largest Attendance of Bon- be a remarkable production considering the goat only weighs 100 pounds The goats are allowed to roam the farm's pasture all day, feeding them a pound of grain and a pound of hav in addition. The experimental work carried on by Professor El H Voorhies of the Animal Industry Department, is to find out if

goats are as economical as dairy cows YOLO COUNTY GRAPE MEN ARE ORGANIZED

WOODLAND, May 16-Yolo County tary of the California Grape Protective Association. This is the first step taken by the

local winemen to fight the State-wide prohibition amendment to be oted upon at the November election Officers for the organization were chosen as follows Frank Miller, president, George S Zane, vice president, H E Critcs, secretary-treasurer. These men will start the work of organizing the Yolo County growers by the appointment by the president of seven or more directors from all parts of the county, and the fight will be waged systematically with the work of the state organization

time owing to the attendance at the meeting of several members of the Yolo County W. C. T. U., who put a number of questions to Mr. Stoll in regard to some particulars of the winemen's platform, but was warded off by the apparent satisfactory answering of the queries. Among the temperance women who were present were Mrs E C Laugenour, Mis S A. Huston and Dr Frances L Newton.

Bay Excursion

Sunday, May 17th, direct ferry service to Exposition Grounds via Key System Round trip fare includ-

AUXILIARY HELPS

Self-Constituted Police Annex Kept on Jump in Zealous Co-operation.

Captain Frank Lynch, of the Northern police station, is popular, wherefore the coterie who shortly after his arrival became his friends, soon became his ardent assistants. The only trouble is that the "Women's and Children's Auxiliary to the Northern Station," as his follow officers came to know it, became too helpful, and now the captain is kept on the jump The telephone at the station rings steadily day and night, and mapy important matters for the policemen of the district to look after are tele-

phoned in. Here is a sample. The ight at the Northern station,

Squeaking windmills, 7 cases. Chickens in neighbor's yards, 20

Escaped horses, 2 cases.
Escaped cows, 3 cases.
Phonograph, played late at nigh, for Tango dancers, 1 case.

Smoking chimney, disturbing neighbors, 1 case. Barking dogs, 4 cases Houling dogs, 3 cases

'Sometimes I wish I didn't have the auxiliary," declared Lynch "Other times they're usef I Ones some To men tipped us off to a burglar climbing into a neighboring window got him. But these windmills are not Don Qurrotes, but just plain Oakland cops,—and there isn't an oil can in the station!"

Captain Linch's district is unique in more ways than one. One point, at a boundary like corner, is declared by Lynch to be the best policed spot in the bay region. This point is where the boundaries of Oakland. Berkeley and Emeryville come to-gether. A fire alarm or burglar alarm brings the forces of all three

One portion of the district, over which a policeman has a "Beat," on the Tunnel Road, can only be approached by a policeman traveling through Berkelev, through a dip in the city lines at this point This place, incidentally, is the highest point patrolled by the Oakland police, being more than 1700 feet above sea level The lowest point in the same district on the bay mud flats, or sea level The Northern station is the largest sub-station of the Oakland department, boasting a complete building, 'us' ir, and a nom tained by the city.

POWER PLANT SALE IS ALLOWED BY STATE

SAN FRANCISCO May 15—Permission was granted today by the Rajircal Commission to the Downer Light and Power and Water company to sell its cleeting system in Los Augeles to the consent of the company to sell its consent. Its Petharich recently made affidavit that Attorney Halsey Richard Thompson was held to arson company will reduce the rates for lighting purposes and consumers will ford had represented her without her charge of burglary vesterday by Police Judge George Samuels



This is surely a low price to pay for a Swagger Summer Suit.

OMF HERE

and you'll not be disappointed.

Dozens of the season's best styles to choose from. Also an elegant line of the newest Balmacaan Coats.

Remember

You pay us a little down and a little each week.

PIEDMONT PARLOR TO HOLD WHIST TOURNEY

Piedmont Parlor will hold a prize whist Daughters' Home.

china and various articles are held in rangements for the sale of the prop-keeping to be given to the highest scorer erty will be successful Mrs Frances Peulifo to chairman, and 1 Frances Newbert, G. F. Parks and with the following committee to assist her Mrs Alice Miner Augusta Rankin, Beda Facheco, Winnie Buckingham, Lillian Murden, Nellie Peally Addle Mosher, University of the Wealth Varssrat Centy Doist Proposition Couldness a \$1000 interest in the club Wargaret Canty, Dalsy Bransfetter, Gretta

DIVORCE FRAUDULENT IS WIFE'S ALLEGATION

EAN FRANCISCO Way 16 - Superior Judge Griffin listened today to

GRIDLEY GUN CLUB TO BUY HUNTING GROUND

OROVILLE, May 16.—The saletourney at the Pacific building, Sixteenta price placed upon the 1600 acres of and Jeferson streets, on Thursday even-the Gridley Gun Club grounds, ing, May 21, for the benefit of the Native which T L Quigley of Sacramento would sell to the members of the club Many beautiful prizes of hand painted is \$60,000 It is believed that ar-

Jones was the first subscriber to the

The first \$300 of each of the sixty men's money must be paid when the agreement is signed. The remainder will be paid in five years

ALLEGED BURGLAR HELD FOR ROBBERY OF WOMAN

Winning Models In the Recent International Hairdressers' Competition Beautiful Women Use and Recommend

A woman to be pretty must have pretty hair. There is a subtle charm about beautiful hair that lends more to personal adornment than all of the skill of all the "beauty doctors" combined. The hair need not be of extraordinary or abnormal length, but it must have that distinctiveness of appearance that comes from intelligent care, and is the result of perfect hair health.

The most cultured ladies in every community use Newbro's Herpicide; when you see a head of hair that glistens with beauty and is radiant with it is a fairly wood indication that New here's Herbicide has been used.

Newbro's Herpicide is the Original Germ-Remedy for dandruff. It eradicates this trouble and stops falling hair. It is the first real scalp prophylactic. A delightful and refreshing hair dressing. Stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Secretary of Interior Solves Success Secret in Operating Development.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, and once an Oakland attorney, has solved the searct of success in operating a great derartment, such as he now heads, and the answer, he says, is very simple. He made a club out of it. "The ne Club" now a feature in Washing-

Oaklanders now holding public appointments there belong, is simply the Department of the Interior, employees and their families. Lane, known as, the "business man of the Cabinet," declares that the secret of success is to make business a pleasure. The Home Club, he declares, has done it.

The Home Club's membership is limited strictly to employes of the interior Department. Its home is an old mansion in Jackson place, across the street from the White House. There is a dance or a musicale nearly every night in the week. The program for the past week included two musicales, one card party. one simultaneous chess contest and one lecture, all followed by the "maxixe," the 'hesitation" and Washington's own terpsichorean product, the "fish walk"

When Secretary Lane took charge of the department last spring the very name of the department suggested to Washing tonians grouchy old men, sour, middleaged men and bored young men languidly poring over their work, while at adjacen desks sat gossipy old ladies, tired, middleaged women and girls, all obsessed with the idea of hastening the clock toward 4.30, quitting time, as fast as possible. GREAT CHANGE MADE.

In one year all this has changed. The department, with its hundreds of emenough talent in its midst to enable every one to enjoy life strictly among them-The grouchiness, the sourness and the boredom is disappearing fast; the cossips, the weary and the petulent have cast off their burdens, and the whole purtaient has been turned into one hig

Secretary Lane was a newspaper man anu a ranway expert before he became Secretary of the Interior, and one of the lessons he has learned is that a cheerful employer communicates cheerfulness to those about him. He and Mrs Lane rarely allow a week to pass without attending one of the nightly frolics of the Home

Jackson place. Secretary Lane discovered not long ago that one of the men in his department, s disbursing officer, was about to complete his fiftieth year in the service. The men about the derartment had heard the officer's boast that he had paid out more money than the present cost of the Panama Canal during fifty years. Mr. Lane sent for the veteran, took him by the thanked him in the name of the department for his long and faithful serv

SPIRIT WAS INCULCATED. Before the end of the day the story had been telephoned to the Washington papers, and George Miller, the veteran employee, was well on the road to fame. At the instance of the Secretary the disbursing officer told the reporters that he would tell his recollections of other Secretaries of the Interior before the Home Club the next evening. When the time came the members of the Home Club

can learn something from their fellow workers. They have discovered that the government does not frown on gasety emong its employees, particularly in the Department of the Interior. Secretary Lane confided to a friend

something of the plan which was in his mind when he formed the Home Club.
"I am anxious," he said, "to see the efficiency reports of this department for 1916 compared to the efficiency reports of 1912."

Those who are in touch with the department are convinced that the figures are going to show something worth see ing on the credit side of the ledger

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or Riedder troubles you-Salta is fine for Kidneys.

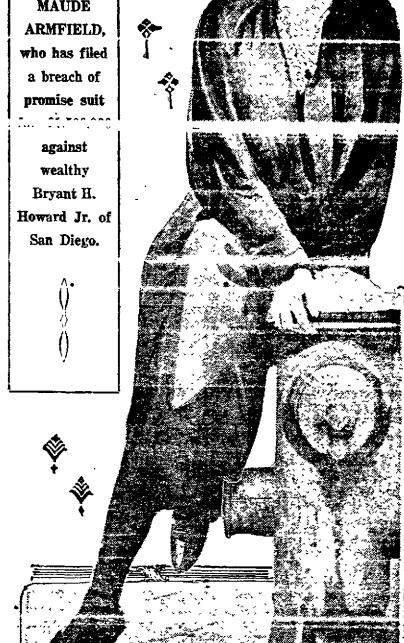
Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels: removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull mis-ery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times dur-

from any pharmacy; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts s inexpensive; harmless and makes effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding



ANE DIVULGES ACTRESS SUES THE MARRIAGE





LOS ANGELES, May 16 .- A divorce, first wife secured an annulment of their decree set aside, an annulment of mar- divorce judgment. riage on the ground of the first court Then when Howard was threatened action, and now a breach of promise al- with bigamy proceedings, the second wife

action, and now a breach of promise allegation, are the factors in the case which Mrs. Bryant Howard, formerly Mand Armfield, a chorus girl, is seeking to bring to an early trial.

She declared that her former husband and father of her child, Bryant Armistory, a San Diego real estateman, promised to marry her, after his divorce with his first wife was ratified. He had secured a decree from this woman before he married the pretty chorus girl. The decree was set aside after his second wife states, that she consented to an annulment of her arrived a legal separation from his first wife. The suit for \$1,500,000, representing half of Howard's refusal to promise suit ever filed in Los Armised to marry her, after his divorce with his first wife was ratified. He had accured a decree from this woman before he married the pretty chorus girl. The decree was set aside after his second wife states, that she consented to an annulment of he secured a legal separation from his first wife. The suit for \$1,500,000, representing half of Howard's refusal to promise suit ever filed in Los Armield the was ratified. He had accured a decree from this woman before he married the pretty chorus girl. The decree was set aside after his second marriage. Then he was forced to annul the second marriage, and did so, promising his Armfield was forced to annul the second marriage, and did so, promising his Armfield as she is known on the again when his divorce was settled.

Miss Armfield as she is known on the largest breach of promise suit ever filed in Los Armield he was forced to annul the saccion of the rights of our child. "Said Miss Armfield vesterday." For myself I do not care so much I can work, but the baby has rights that an never be set aside. I would starve and work day and night to give the baby and work day and night to give the baby and work day and night to give the baby and work day and night to give the baby and work day and night to give the baby and work day and night to give the baby and work day and night to give the baby

the front row Thereafter it became quite has gained full legal freedom, he has not his means, and if there is justice obtainable to be-a member of the Home kept his promise. She seeks to recover able in the courts I am going to get it. \$1,500,000 from him on a breach of l'Il never stop fighting for the baby."

The defendant, through an attorney, the there is justice obtainable in the courts I am going to get it. I'll never stop fighting for the baby."

The defendant through an attorney, the promise independ that he is promise independent.

EARLY MARRIAGE.

The pretty chorus girl was married to the rich youth when she was but fifteen at Rero, but that the decree was set years of age. They lived together until the birth of her child, when the man's field.

HOLD EXERCISES

Celebrated at Piedmont Park.

language. Greetings will be read from weeds went into the sack. The hoe the consul of Norway by Henry Lund. flew. and the garden, under his magic Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen and touch, became as new The dinner bell! Charles A. Vogelsang, commissioner of rang. and, satisfied that a good day's the Panama-Pacific exposition, will also work was done, and with a real appedeliver brief addresses. There will be tite he went in to dinner. deliver brief addresses. Address which will Yesterday he appeared in chambers, limping painfully.

The ceremonies will commence at 11 (What's the matter, John?" asked a series of Deautiful everges, ceremony Wheeler, manager of the trained of clock and continue until evening. In the forenoon, Rev. J. H. Brone and Rev. [Watter?" retorted Forrest, eyeing him the forenoon, Rev. J. H. Brone and Rev. [Watter?" retorted Forrest, eyeing him folk dances and playfield programs for the matter! I went to work in my gartening of the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for folk dances and playfield programs for the matter! I went to work in my gartening of the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the matter! I went to work in my gartening of the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the matter! I went to work in my gartening of the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the matter! I went to work in my gartening of the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the matter! I went to work in my gartening of the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the matter! I went to work in my gartening of the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the spectacular "Birth-of the New Rose," of Commerce, and Warren Oiney, for the spectacular

memorial fund planned for King Haaken all right. VII for the relief of destitute widows and

TO UNVEIL MONUMENT TO-ACTRESS RISTORI

ROME, May 16.-It has been decided the small of his back. that the monument to Adelaide Ristori, Italy's greatest actress, the funds for which were raised by international sub-

del Friuli either on August 10 or Sep. Route. Adelaide Ristori's name may be re-

with a German company.

DIABLED IN FRAY

Weeds Away; Then De-

Yesterday he appeared in the council

sition, will give an illustrated lecture on cold wind blow on me Now my shoulsition, will give an inustrated lecture on cold wind blow on me Now my should the canal and the exposition. Games and ders hurt, and my head hurts and my foregoing, is replete with notable feature on Canal Tolls, the canal and the exposition. Games and flush off the body's urinous waster aces have been arranged for the pleasure arms are sore, and my neck is stiff and tures, original, distinctive, amusing and commercial bodies opposed to the law exempting from the pleasure of Jad Salts of the voung folks."

away with one hand placed tenderly on and a variety of power craft, interspersed the small of his back.

with surf-riding races, swimming, diving meeting is expected.

Exposition Excursion

Route. Round trip fare including bedecked automobiles and carriage, an fainted. Tenderly they carried her into admission 65c, children 56c. industrial, fraternal, civic and military a chamist's shop. Connecting trains leave

Burning of Huge Factory Will Be Pyrotechnic Feature.

FORTLAND, Oregon, May 16-The eighth annual Rose Festival to be held pett rose fanciers from all over the here from June 9 to 12, inclusive, will be Constitution Anniversary to Be Commissioner Forrest Grubs the most elaborate and entertaining celebration on the Pacific coast this year.

The centennial anniversal of the contract this situation of Norway will be celebrated this situation of Norway will be celebrated this struction of new country and some contract of the contr rector. This amezing "stunt" will be held in the heart of the city. The fire department will be called upon to save 300 persons from the fire through various modern methods employed in such

emergencies. MANY DIVERSIONS. in Peninsula Park the largest garden of be served at 6:00. its kind in America will be the scene of. The speakers will be Wm. R. a series of beautiful evercises, ceremo- Wheeler, manager of the traffic bu-

A collection will be taken to add to a blink and outside of that I guess I'm success and my eyes are on the limit account of the arrival of the "Queen to the coastwise traine of the success and the coastwise traine of the success and to the coastwise traine of the coastwise traine of the coastwise traine of the success and of the "Queen to the coastwise traine of the success and the coastwise traine of the success and of the coastwise traine of the success and to the coastwise traine of the success and the coastwise traine of the success and to the coastwise traine of the success and to the coastwise traine of the success and to the coastwise traine of the success and to the coastwise traine of the success and the coastwise traine of the

and log-rolling events.

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land requiring more than 3,000,000 natural occurrence looked in after a few min-FIRE BY NIGHT.

bition, more than 1,000,000 choice cut roses will be on display each day of the

More than 10,000 little boys and girls of the public schools will participate in the annual "Human Rosebud" parade. signalized by some of the most inspiring exhibitions of fancy drills, spectacular evolutions and maneuvers ever held any- Public Trustee Administers to

The annual competitive Rose Exposition, which is second in magnitude and variety of display, only to the National Rose Show in London, lasts through the carnival season and brings together ex-

country and even from abroad, HISTORICAL REVIEW.

gregational church will hold its next, The mammoth "Sunken Rose Gardens" meeting Tuesday evening. Dinner will

features of this years' festivities.

The general program, aside from the sented before the United States Sentences.

Jamais Encore!"

| Ships, there will follow a picturesque of this clause of the canal tolls.
| And the commissioner filed his report marine carnival, consisting of contests on the finances of the city and went of highspeed motorboats, canoes, yachts away with one hand placed tenderly on and a variety of names one in the finances.

TRAGEDY OF A WASP WAIST.

"Oh," was the reply, "she's coming

ROSENTHAL'S

Stock-Reducing Sale Of Summer Shoes

We are overstocked with full and complete lines of the newest, choicest and most desirable Summer footwear (and a goodly variety of year 'round shoes) for men, women and children. This overstock must be reduced -promptiy and without regard to cost or promit incretors,

To-Morrow, Monday, May 18th

will commence the most sensational reduction sale of shoes that we ever have conducted or that this city ever has seen.

This will be the most exceptional chance you've ever had to save your shoe money. You will be enabled to buy three pairs at the price you formerly paid for two. You save the price of the

Reductions of 20% to 35% are applied to the styles included in this sale.

These savings, in themselves, are enough to command your prompt and enthusiastic response. Then, how much more vital and attractive are they when you remember that they are applied to the highest grades, the most exclusive styles and the largest and most complete variety of footwear to be found anywhere. Turthermore, the season is still young, vacation time has hardly commenced, your need of summer shoes is just being felt and at this opportune time this sale should be doubly welcome to you.

It will pay you to supply all the members of your family for the entire year at these savings.

Don't allow yourself to miss or overlook this opportunity. Come at oncetomorrow er seme day very soon.

These enormous reductions apply at all of the Rosenthal stores.

This Great Reduction Sale Embraces

Men's Shoes

Tan high and low cut shoes. White high and low cut shoes. Gunmetal, kid and calfskin low shoes.

Women's Shoes

Exceptional and extraordinary reductions on tan high and low cut shoes and on white high and low cut Shoes. All of our latest Pumps and Colonials. All patent leather, guumetal and kid low Shoes.

Juvenile Dep't

Shoes for boys and girls. Tan high and low cut shoes. White high and low cut shoes. Unusual bargains in vacation shoes for the youngsters

All Our Stores Open Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock



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EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE 734 MARKET ST.,



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English Estates Valued at Over \$500,000,000.

LONDON, May 18.-Remarkable testimony to the popularity of the recently Trustee the possibility of loss through established office of Public Trustee is speculations is done away with. The trus-The climatic event of the week is the given in the sixth annual report of C. J. tee can invest only in approved securimagnificent electric float parade which Stewart, showing that persons by express tips. And even at the worst, if investigation in their wills have selected his ments turn out badly, there is no risk will commemorate the chief epoch-make stipulation in their wills have selected his

Compound

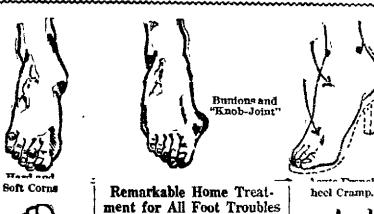
OFFENSIVE

FEET

expectations even or its promoters. in started business with four assistants and now requires a staff of 400. The office can act as trustee of bequests, executor of wills, administrator of marriage settlements, general custodian of funds and guardian of children.

Mr. Stewart now acts as parent children, so far as the care and disbursement of their money is concerned. The largest estate the office has been called upon to handle was \$5,000,000, the

smallest \$75 and the average \$40,000. People are beginning to realize that when trust funds are placed in private hands there is always risk of loss through fraud, incompetence or neglect. With a Government office like that of Public



ment for All Foot Troubles

This information will be welcomed by the thousands of victims of daily foot torture. Don't waste time. Get it at once. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain this treatment, well known to foot dectors, will do the work. This live two tables poonfuls of Calcide compound in a basin of warm water book the fact for full dittag minutes senting. the feet for full fifteen minutes, gently ruffing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pain goes instantly and

callouses can be peeled right off; Bun-ions, aching feet, sweaty smelling feet, get immediate relief. The this treatment a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Get a twenty-five cent box from any druggist, usually enough to cure the worst feet Calcide prepared only at laboratories of Medical Formula Co., Dayton, Chie



Ingrown Natio TEYDER ACHING FEFT

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MACDONOUGH BLDG., 2D FLOSA 1882 Breatway, Cor. 1405 St.

Direct Ferry Service to Exposition tiring succession of festival life and nothing but admiration in their eyes

Seris Army.

For thrilling novelty, the spectacular ing events in the historical evolution of office to adminster estates valued a configuration. In which an eight-story to the opening of the Panama Canal.

The "City Garden Soldiers" movement of Oakland, but, as for Commissioner of hundreds of living people actually seved are well provided for, while in the line vate fortunes by Aleberast to the principal because the Government of the principal because the Government is responsible for that.

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EIGHT AERONAUTS ENTER NATIONAL BAI I OON RACE

The Men's League of the First Con-

industrial, fraternal, civic and military a chemist's shop.

pageant more than five miles in length An Irishman who had observed the utes and inquired. "How is she now?"

MEMBERS OF CLUB HOLD

THEIR ANNUAL LUNCHEON

ALAMEDA, May 16.-Pink and laven-

der sweetpeas, La France roses and

heliotrope, with an immense cluster of

GONTIP OF STUDENTS and RESIDENTS in University Town Social and Personal HAPPENINGS of DAY in the ISLAND CITY

University Professor Thinks Well of Changes of Preminent College Men.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, May 16.—Pre-eminence in college affairs, athletics or political or of any sort, does not cripple men for real service in the course made after college in the opin-

and William Carey Jones. They offer this comment at the conclusion of a series of articles in the Alumni Weekly on "What Has Happened to Him." in which the author traced the post-academic careers of students important in college. Both professors find upon examination that students who have been leaders in athletics, star debaters, presidents of the Associated Students or editors of college papers have, as a rule, made good in after life. Commenting on the data available, Professor Jones has this to

I have known nearly every one of the persons whose careers have been epitomized in What's Become of Him? the persons whose careers have been entromized in What's Become of Him?' Tases articles offered a strictic contact diction to the criticism that participation in college activities destroys or cripples a man's success. They indicate that on the whole, the student body may be trusted to select for their representatives and officers men with balance and stamina, who can perform their official and representative functions without noticeable loss in academic standing or peril to their future career.

"A closer scruting of the blographical data given in this series of articles, will disclose that not all of the men mentioned have made their lives entirely successful or useful. These exceptions, I believe, represent mistakes on the part of the student body in electing to official position merely popular men, who have not had the strength of purpose to organize their work properly, and withstand the disintegrating influences surrounding them.

"But these are, noticeably, exceptions, and can also be accounted for on the basis of the usual percentage of relative failures." On the whole, the investigations made lead us to what, I believe, is a safe generalization, that participation in college activities by men and women according to the measure of their adaptatolity, is not only true service to the life and spirit of undergraduate days, but will contribute to their future successful careers."

Professor Henry Morse Stephens says:

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Ton the contrary, it appeared that many of these variety oarsmen had become judges of the supreme court of appeals in England, to mention but two of the learned professions. The series

appeals in England, to mention but two of the learned professions. The series of articles entitled 'What's Become of Him?' does not cover so long a period of years, but its intent is the same as that of Macmirkael's book, namely to prove tuat pre-emmence in college activities has not crippled men for successful careers in later life. It is, of course, possible to prove anything by the skillful mangling of statistics, but in the case of this series of articles it surely appears clearly that conspicuous success in college does not entail either conspicuous success or conspicuous failure in later

"To me the most interesting list was that of former presidents of the A.S. U.C. Successful athletes and successful presidents of the I.S. U.C. are tried out in innumerable ways demanding steady fudgment and prompt decision. An opportunity to show these qualities is given by the holding of the presidency of the A.S. U.C., and though the office has only been in existence for 15 years it has already fustfield itself by having helped train John Eshleman of the class

NEW BERKELEY CHURCH READY FOR DEDICATION

BERKELEY, May 16.—The new North Berkeley Congregational Church at Cedar and Walnut streets will be formally dedicated to religious service with appropriate exercises at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The dedicatory sermon will be delivered by the Rev. F. J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland. Assisting the pastor, Rev. Samuel

C. Patterson, will be the following ministers: Rev. Guy D. Yoakum, Rev. Hugh K. Hamilton, Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, Rev. B. F. Sargent, Rev. Raymond C. Brooks and Rev. L. D. Rathbone. Special quartet and solo i

The building committee which has had charge of the erection of the structure includes Mrs. Harry Fowden, Mrs. H. C. Ma-Redding for a day and spent another BROTHERHOOD IS TO cauley, Professor Charles Gilman day in Kennett.

HEAR TALKS ON-Gow, W. T. Martin, Rev. L. D. Rathbone and Rev. Samuel C. Patterson,

Club, which has been set for Thurs- (owing to the excellent arrangement of day evening, May 21st. The immi- the committee in charge, which feels gration committee of the club, of transfer and otherwise in the success which Professor William Frederick of the evening. Bade is the chairmana, will present a of the evening. report which promises to be of much interest.

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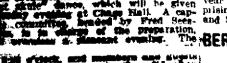
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The BERKELEY MATRON IS







The Latest Subject in **School Proves** Popular

BERKELEY, May 16 .- "Of course, we want to be capable home-makers," declare Miss Minnie Ingham and Miss Clara Knight, two pretty girls of the late ploneer resident. Mrs Caro-Berkeley High School. "That's why Christ church this morning, according to the impressive rites of the Episcopal

"There is nothing the matter with home-making," say these two young women, who are among the brightest girls in the class in dressmaking. "It man, Charles M Cadman, Dr. Norman is the most important of professions." D. Kelley, Lynwood J. Kelley and Leshe It deserves just as much preparation, C. Kelley, with the great-grandson, Wer-It deserves just as much preparation,



MISS MINNIE INGHAM, BEING MEASURED FOR DRESS BY MISS CLARA KNIGHT. BOTH YOUNG WOMEN ARE BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS.

I. C. Steele appeared at the meeting as a representative of the tennis club and explained that although plans had been made for a smaller building that the commission believed that a more permanent structure should be erected and and more costly structure was 11. then planned.

ALAMEDA PASTOR BACK FROM PORTLAND TRIP

ALAMEDA, May 16.—Rev. Nehemiah and will not return to the islands, where has been connected with the Hawaiian of this city, who has been attending the Gazette and where the young couple had of this city, who has been attending the conference of the Unitarian churches in the beginning of their romance.

Pertland, which opened Ma 12 for the Among the several affairs in compil-twenty-ninth annual session, returned ment to the bride-elect was the lunchwere renewed in the week's stay. En route Rev. Mr. Baker stopped over at

DANSANT AND CARDS **ENJOYED AT BENEFIT**

CITY CLUB TO CONSIDER

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS

BERKELEY. May 16.—Immigration will be the subject for consideration at the next meeting of the City Club, which has been set for Thursday evening. May 21 at the excellent arrangement of day evening. May 21 at the excellent arrangement of the society of the society of the society of the excellent arrangement of the society of fruit had its own shelf and as feat as the fruit was used to speak of "Tuesday night. Rev. W. A. Falmer is to speak of "What an American Thinks of Germany." Talks on the proposed water district will be given by Mayor Frank Otis and W. S. McLean. Herbert Mee will sing.

The water district question is also to be taken up next Thursday evening at the Alameda Improvement Club.

JAPANESE GIRLS MUST HAVE GOOD PHYSIQUE

LOW TAX DELINQUENCY

social facilities have received linquency is \$3384.36. The delinquency in the first payment was \$1121.10 and the linquency in the first payment was \$1121.10 and the linquency in the first payment was \$1121.10 and the second \$2863.26. There were \$48 owners in all that falled to pay.

This year's delinquency is the lowest K. P. Harmon in Fruitvale on June 1. since the new charter went into effect. The delinquency last year totaled \$4571.79 and the year before \$5401.48.

The total taxes to be collected this

PERKELEY. May 16—In honor of the best hoy birthday of Mrs. A. J. Bennett, a Berke-ley matter, miss Alice Hill entertained has a row in the affair being a novel masquerade of the local Chamber of Commerce.

A L. Henry visited Oakland this week. William Macdonaid, noted horse breeder, is planning to inspect some fine stock in the San Joaquin valley next week. Supervisor Murphy made an inspection

SET BY ALAMEDA GIRL

ALAMEDA. May 16.-Miss Melanie

Pocock has set the date of her marriage to Laurence S. Cox of Honolulu for June 11. It will be a home wedding and simple in detail. There will be no attendbants and only the members of the family will be present at the simple ceremony, which will be performed by Rev.

The bridegroom will be established in
business in Oakland with his brother

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ALAMEDA, May 16.-The Pilgrim Protherhood is to hold its annual dinner at the First Congregational church next

DECOTO NEWS

K. P Harmon in Fruitvale on June 1. Mrs. H. C. Searles is spending the week end in Berkeley with friends.

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE, May 16.-Paul Gold-smith to in Oakland today on business MUNURED UN BINIMUAY commission. He recently brought to Livermore valuable county publicity matter for distribution by the local Chamber

Last Sad Rites of Pioneer Are Attended by Many Friends.

ALAMEDA, May 16 .- Funeral services

things that go with them."

Kelley, conducted the services, which Home-making and preparation for the rewest cult at the high school. Every year the classes in domestic science grow larger. The girls, many of them at any rate, have come to believe that it is their duty to prepare for their future profession, as the boys in the school are preparing for the law or medicine or other massing the school are preparing for the law or medicine or other massing the school of the friends and the different organizations, including the different organizations, including the different organizations including the different organizations. Including the different organizations of the King, of which deceased was the oldest member in the state, and the Wissianay Scalatic which 222 2 love ing tribute in the generation of the facility which 222 2 love.

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Interment was at Mountain View cem-

HUSBAND CHARGES, THAT BOARDER IS AFFINITY

ALAMEDA. May 16.—Charging each other with disturbing the peace, Henry Florens and J. Lamontague were taken into custody last night. The men reside at 1712 Webster street and, according to Florens, Lamontague has been a boarder at his house and has become his wife's affinity. This caused the trouble. Mrs. Florens deposited the bail for Lamon-tague, who is 29 years of age. Florens was released on his own recognizance.

CHARITY CARD PARTY.

ALAMEDA, May 16.—Mrs. Hermann Krusi will be hostess at a charity card party at her home in Central atenue the afternoon of Friday, May 29. The affair will be given for Unity Circle of the Unitarian church and will be one of the largest of the home affairs of the season. Mrs. Krusi is one of the active members indefatigable charity workers of this city. She will be assisted by many of the prominent society matrons.

He May Even Resign Job Lest Household Affairs Be Neglected.

Saunders, a traveling salesman, who made MOOSE OF VALLEJO TO

denartments they are learning hond. The Saunders home is a comfortable place | 169 ed that the project of installing a pleasure place of the end of Lincoln Park, with a suitable clubhouse for all athletic activities, be considered. This suggestion will be taken up in the near future.

I. C. Steele appeared at the meeting the summer. Saunders upone is a common set of members with a shart time summer some is a common set of members with a shart time sorts of fruits in the big pack yard. The grape arbor is so well cared for that it is loaded down with three varieties of white, purple and black grapes in the summer. Saunders upone is a common set of members with a shart time.

RIO VISTA ELKS WILL net of white, purple and black grapes in the summer. Saunders is fond of grape. telly and he hated to see that fruit go to

waste. One evening he sauntered to the home! of a neighbor and craftily asked her for a recipe for grape jelly. She descrized the process in every detail and Saunders

wife's best dinner napkinsi

Saunders felt about that when she came home. But she looked at the fruit cupnumbers have been chosen for the home this evening to occupy his pulpit tomorrow morning. Rev. Mr. Baker was former paster of the Portland church. In the year of 1908. He addressed the long by 53 feet wide, and has a seating capacity of 500. Church and lot the sevening of the Portland church. The old parishing capacity of 500. The building commit—ones gave the Alameda pastor a hearty of the Portland church. The old parishing capacity of 500. The building commit—ones gave the Alameda pastor a hearty of the preserving problems. He sent to the bride-elect was the lunch home this evening to occupy his pulpit one given in Berkeley by Miss Edith tomorrow morning. Rev. Mr. Baker was former paster of the Portland church. Saunders had become enthusiastic about the work. He liked it. Every spare moly the work. The liked it. Every spare moly the work of the work. The liked it. Every spare moly the work of the work of the work. The building of the preserving problems. He sent to was the lunch tomorrow morning. Rev. Mr. Baker was former paster of the Portland church. In the year of 1908. He addressed the plant sweetheas. Miss Marguerite Bart the work. He liked it. Every spare moly the work is the work. The ball become enthusiastic about the work. The ball become enthusiastic about the work. The ball become enthusiastic about the work. The work is the work is the work of the work. The work is the work in the work is the work is the work is the work is the work greeting and many pleasant associations next week and other affairs will follow. Washington for builtins on putting up were renewed in the week's stay. En all the fruit in season. He put up strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, peaches. HEAR TALKS ON-WATER apples and even yellow tomato preserves. He bought brand new fat little jars of an improved make and a very business like appearance and he labeled each one of

YOKOHAMA, May 16 .- 'How soon do the day of the celebration girls get married after graduation from school? How man, children have they in five years after marriage?" DECOTO, May 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Harrold returned Monday from Mill Valley. They leave for their home at girls' middle schools throughout Japan. Orland next week.

Ezra Decoto Sr. has been quite seri- The answers will form practical statis-IN ALAMEDA THIS YEAR Ezra Decoto Sr. has been quite seri- 1 100 anomals want to be of much onely sick with pneumonia during the tics, and are expected to be of much The committee has been at work on this subject for some months and and an interest for some months and some manners will form practical statisof up-Valleto for next wednesday eveninterest for some months and are expected to be of much be wittened to the educational department.

ALAMEDA. May 16.—City Tax Collector Oswald Lubbock has completed by some weeks.

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The educational office has been inter-

This tendency must be corrected. CONVINCING PROOF.

Gunboat to Arrive at Mare Island Soon; Other Notes

MARP ISLAND. May 16. — The gunboat Yorktown is coming to Mare Island for necessary repairs to her engines. Word to this effect was received at the local rarel station today from Rear Admiral Howard, U. S. N., commanderin-chief of the Pacific squadron. It is expected that the Yorktown will arrive at the yard from Mazzilan on or about the first of June and while she is here the hull division officials plan to place her in drydock. her in drydock.

protement Club will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. B. F. Griffin, next Monday aftercoop. This will be the Monday aftercom. This will he the last meeting until fall. During the meeting arrangements will be made to go to Calistosa Wednesday to attend a reciprocity luncheon.

Commandant F M Bennett, U. S. N., of Mare Island, is still awaiting orders from the Navy Department in reference to the Thirtieth company of marines, which was recently orranized at the local naval station. One hundred and twenty-five men are included in the company. The company is to be commanded by Captain W. Hopkins, U. S. W. V.

The revenue cutter McCullough has been given a new perty at the navy yard

been given a new perth at the navy yard sea wall near the freight shed. The cutter will leave Monday for her trial trip.
A party of Mare Island estimators visited the Army troopship Thomas today. The navy yard is to put in a bid for the necessary regains and alterations, First Lieutenant W. F. Bevan, U. S. M. C., reported for duty at the yard today. He was fermerly on duty at Carite. P. I.

CONSTABLE OF VALLEJO SERIOUSLY ILL AT HOME

VALLETO, May 18.—Constable James Blessington is reported to be seriously ill at the Veterans' Home at Yountville. Blessington left for the Home last Monday. The This hand on examination that his neart as well as his lungs were affected.

Constable Blessington is one of the few of the old Civil war veterans left in Velle'o. He is 74 years of age and during his service in the War of the Rebellion participated in 26 pitched battles and a great number of skirmishes.

SUIT FOR ISLAND IS NOT SETTLED AS YET

VALLEJO. May 16.— It is not expected that Commendant F. M. Bennatt, U.S. N., will receive official notification that the government has been successful in its suit to secure possession of Savrer Island until some time next August. The decision was handed down several months ago in San Francisco, but Sawyer, who laid claim to the island just north of the Lary yard has until August to appeal.

It is not expected that Sawyer will It is not expected that Sawyer will appeal the case

HAVE UNIFORM RANK

VALLETO May 15 — At the meeting of Valleto Lodge, No. 468, L. O. O. M., held last evening, the charter was received for the uniform rank which has been established expose. been established among the members of the lodge. The local organization is Company L of the Frest Eattalian, Secord regiment of California. with 21 charter members, but will have

BE HOSTS AT AFFAIR

VALLEJO May 15 - The Rio Vista "Bills" who took Vallejo by storm lest evening, brought the news that the Oakand Elks are preparing to visit the southeastern Solano county town in the near future and that the "Bills" from the mole city are snaious to get up a ball game for the occasion with the Elks' nine from Solano county. Dr. W. H. Powning of Rio Vista will have charge of the arrangements.

BOY TO GET MEDAL

All women will understand how Mrs. VALLEJO, May 16 — Cecil Fitzgerald. Saunders felt about that when she came a graduate of the Vallejo High school home. But she looked at the fruit cupboard and bravely held her tongue. For the fruit cupboard was full. Chester Greenwood. Fitzgerald will Chester Greenwood. Flizgerald will make the presentation for Naval Con-structor Gatewood, I'. S N., the donor.

TO ENTERTAIN EXEMPTS.

VALLEJO, May 16. — Exempt Firemen's Association of San Francisco is to visit this city on Tuesday, June 9 and the complete of the compl visit this city on Tuesday, June 9 and the local organization will entertain the visitors. It will be the first time that the local Exempts play hosts to an out of town organization. The Exempt Firemen's Association of Vallete will follow the annual custom of placing flowers on the graves of departed members of the local fire department.

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TO VISIT VALLEJO.

TALLEJO May 16 - Among the farious societies which will rarticipate in the big Admission Day celebration in this city will be the Exempt Firemen's Association of San Francisco and the Veteran Firemen of California. As the Exempt Firemen of Valleto desire to honor the visitors in a fitting manner, the Council ordered that the fire house

VALLEJO NOTES

The Cement Athletic Club has arranged an attractive card for the faus of up-Valleio for next Wednesday evenplace among girl students.

The educational office has been interested in the question as to what kind of mothers the graduates of the girls' middle schools make and an investigation along this line was made. Then Baron Takagi, president of the Jikein Medicai School, offered some concrete suggestions to promote the work by sending out series of questions. He is convinced that the rising generation shows signs of physical

YOUTH IS SUMMONED.

PERKELEY. May 16—In honor of the distribution by the local Chamber of Commerce.

ALAUIDA, May 16—Striber and significant at the result of the affair being a novel masquerade of the first principle of the series of the first principle of the series of the

TEACHERS NAMED FOR CONTRA COSTA SCHOOL

ANTIOCH, May 16.—The board of trus-tees of Mount Diable union high school met Saturday and elected teachers for the ensuing year as follows:
Roger S. Phelps, principal, history and Spanish; Miss Bertha Romaine, vice-principal, English and Latin; Miss Irma S. Bromley, English and history! Miss E. Louise Douglas, mathematics and science; Miss Charlotte McMahon, music; Miss Irma R. Kendrick, domestic science; Miss Irma R. Kendrick, domestic science; In the party were Mrs. Mary Park-Walter M. Keith. woodwork.

her a great rejoicing for this is the first born in the family of the young Alamedans. Mrs. Pratt was Miss Marian Woodside, one of the local belies before her marriage.

J. R. Roche, Clyde Johnson, A. O. Gott, Walton Farrar, W. E. Gammans, Fuller Claffin, J. H. Guyle, L. I. Gillogly, James E. Fraser, M. J. Smith, Walton Farrar, W. E. Fites and Miss Belle Garrette.

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Essays From Pen of Gifted Girl Lauding San Leandro -Widely Read.

SAN LEANDRO, May 16 .- Miss Gladys clever impersona-E. Wright, a charming young San Lean- tor of the old plandran, is a graduate from the College of tation darkey, who School Science, University of California, made such a sucwith the class of 1914. She graduated cess of her several from the San Leandro grammar school in and who appeared

Mise Wright is the youngest daughter cialty at the Oakof the late Colonel W. J. Wright and land Orpheum last Mrs. Robert Morgan of 160 Estudiilo ave- winter, is to renew nue, San Leandro, and the sister of Miss her engagement Mabel Writert of Berkeley She holds di- with the Orpheum Mabel Wrient of Berkeley She holds di-plomas from the San Leandro Grammar School, Oabland High School and Uni-versity of California. She possesses lu-erary ability of no common order and she has employed her talents by boost-ing San Leandro. An article from her pen describing the advantages to be de-

Leandro appears in the annual issued by personation of the the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, male negro on the has received rany compliments from ner friends in San Leanuro and also at the numersity on her fluency and originality our rely fermine

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ELABORATE PLANS LAID FOR CROCKETT MEETING

CROCKETT. May 16.4 This place is to mimicry and has be ablaze with electric lights on the night of Saturday, May 23, when the district sathering of the Y. M. I. and Y. L. I. on the following day will be preceded by a grand bell priced by a grand by a Rithet Park, where high mass will be old plantation in celebrated in the open air on the next, the south, and reday of the assembly, is to be most attractively decorated and He're Kammer- a faithfulness that er, who has charge of the electrical installation for the occasion, promises for Miss Alexander novel and starting effects. He is the chief electrician for the California-Ha, the block records arian sugar refinery and is a master in

Delegations from Antioch, Concord In her make up Martinez, Bericia, Vallejo, Napa and Richm of a war as name's of offer from Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeier and Alameda will be present at the gath of the importance of the event are making process with the preparations and their efforts are being directed toward making it the most not introduce a new to introduce a new his craft directed toward making it the most no- to introduce a new table gathering of the two fraternities sketch full of nat-that has ever been held outside of met- ural humor and

ELABORATE AFFAIR IS TE AFFAIR IS race. The concert PLANNED BY CLUB will be given at Adelphian hall and

CONCORD. May 16.—Great interest is being taken in the card party to be given by the Woman's Improvement Club at the Concord Inn on the afternoon and evening of May 19 for the benefit of the library fund. There will be many present from the surrounding towns. The following are the committees in charge of the affair.

FARM ADVISER IS URGED of the affair:

General—Mesdames J. J. January, E. I. Hutchinson and E. A. Smith, Reception—Mesdames L. L. Levinson, H. E. Ward, H. H. Elwerthy, 'L. A. Stephenson, L. L. Herrick and F. F.

Prizes-Mrs. P. M. Soto and Miss Tables and cards-Mrs. M. Q. Mechan and Miss Hoey. Soliciting—Mesdames Northrop and

-Mesdames C. E. Bibber and T. T. Herrick The following girls of the Mount Diablo Durenda Maltby, Olive McKenzle, Linda Adams, Winetta Bott and Madeline Bott.

NEW OFFICERS TO BE SEATED BY S. P. R. S. I.

HAYWARD, May 16.—The S. P. R. S. I Society No. 8, of this city, will hold an installation of officers tomorrow after-

PLEASANTON

the Orpheum show.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rock have been tion of P. Wilbert. J. E. Welsh was in Santa Cruz all this week. Mr. Rock appointed secretary-treasurer of the is attending the grand lodge of the Odd bureau in place of J. C. Shinn of Fellows and Mrs. Rock, the grand lodge of Niles, who has been acting secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Arenet and Mr.

the guest prize. In the Woodman Hall were H. R. Ros-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldman returned inson, Hayward: A. A. Denison, Oak-

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day for Honolulu on an extended business trip.

Mrs. Chas Ford of Burlingame is visiting W. W. Hirsch.

Mrs. Dora Ganvon and son Robert from Maul, Hawailan Islands, are visiting Mrs. Horner for a few days. They are on their way to Chicago.

Miss Jennie McKinney returned from hospital at San Jose on Saturday and is progressing nicely.

Mr. T. Tierney went to the annual encomment of the Spanish American War.

TO RESUME STAGE WORK EAST ONKLANDERS SEEKING FURTHER FAME

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ALAMEDA, May 16. - Miss Clara Alexander, the

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voice. Miss Alexander has the gift of is heart - reaching, the black people. She is one of them

the old quaint philosophy is attracting the interest of the







MISS CLARA ALEXANDER.

AT HAYWARD MEETING

County Agricultural Bureau Established on Firm Basis

ists of Alameda county, acting in con- from \$25 to \$40 a ton. In the United cert for the improvement of farming. States there were now 250 farm ad-Misses Beatrice Soto, Laura January, afternoon and established the County California was appointed last July. Farm Bureau on a firm footing. A. The speakers at the luncheon were delegation from the bureau will con- Professor Cocheron, who advised im-Monday in regard to the appointing adviser appointed. H. R. Robinson of a farm adviser for the county, the and A. A. Denison assured the memsecuring of which is the first step bers that the Oakland Chamber of

taken by the new organization. ex-President Deputy Mrs. A. Encarnação talked shop" at the big meeting yes-will install the officers, after which refreshments will be served.

Talked shop" at the big meeting yes-law, thought its introduction would be detrimental to the interests of farm-erwards at a luncheon in the Occidental Hotel as the guests of the was done during certain months of

Hayward Chamber of Commerce. Over seventy farmers and landown- the men to work only eight hours. ers heard explanations of the future PLEASANTON, May 16. — The wo-work of the bureau and of the farm: Other speakers were H. R. Robinsen's missionary society will meet at adviser movement from H. R. Robinson, J. D. Armstrong, I. B. Parsons, the home of Mrs. E. L. Benedict on son, president of the bureau: Profestive J. Dakin, J. C. Shinn, Theodore Tuesday next, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. C. L. sor R. H. Crocheron, state leader of Gler and Peter Wilbert.

Crellin will assist Mrs. Benedict in entertaining.

Department and others. All the explained that the cause of cherry

MEEK IS DIRECTOR. Mr. and Mrs. Jerone active and to Harold Meek was appointed a district was decided to line of the county. Oaklard. Tuesday evening and took in rector for Eden Township on the most Captain J. J. Borree was appointed

of the Rebekahs.

The five hundred club met with Mrs.
Lee Wells, Wednesday afternoon. The ship of 117, 83 of whom are from prizes, beautiful potted palms, were Eden Township.

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Those who attended the meeting in the Woodman Hall were H. R. Robinship.

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The local Eastern Star Chapter is Malley; John Stanton, Castro Valley; John Stanton, Castro Valley; W. J. Ramage, Hayward; S. making Arangements for a card party S. Hutchins, Hayward; W. H. Davis, to be given the night of May 29, in Odd Hayward; R. Reid, Castro Valley; E. Fellows hall Fellows hall

Miss Teresa Azevedo of Mission San E. Hall, Pleasanton; M. V. Barry,

Miss Teresa Azevedo of Mission San E. Hall, Pleasanton; M. V. Barry, Jose, spent the week with her sunt, Irvington; R. Lewin, Livermore; W. Newark H. Tyson, Niles R. W. Bonner, Niles: The Chanticler club will give a dance, in Odd Fellows hall, Saturday evening, May 23.

J. C. Stannard and wife will leave Eden; J. H. Dearing, Hayward: A W. early next month on a two months' vagearly next months' next months' vagearly next months' next months' vagearly next months' next months' vagearly next months' next months' vagearly next months' next months' vagearly next months' next months' next months' next months' next mont tro Valley; E. E. Musson, Castro Valley, A. F. Buzard, Hayward; Dr. Ce-cil Corwin, Hayward; J. W. Little-RVINGION. May 16. — Mr and Mrs. field, Hayward: Captain J. J. Boiles, C. Swain spent Sunday at their home Castro Valley; Henry Lockman, Niles: and Mrs. Jas. Young left Tues. John Robinson, Niles; Frank and or Honolulu on an extended busi- Manuel Ramos, Hayward; R. C. Ken-

HAYWARD, May 16 .- Agricultur- a cost of \$4 a ton, instead of paying in Howword this morning and visers at work. The first adviser in

fer with the Board of Supervisors mediate steps being taken to have an Commerce was behind the bureau Well-known farmers from all parts movement, Senator E. K. Strowof the county exchanged views and bridge, referring to the eight-hour the year and would be impeded were

MANY SPEAKERS PRESENT.

the University of California Agricuitational answer to questions crocneron tertaining.

The high school dances will be held tural Department, and others. All the explained that the cause of cherry at the Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday directors of the bureau are now aptrees dying was the dying of the hair pointed as well as committees. ishment.

> chairman of a committee to take up this work. Telegrams were sent to the State Senators and Congressmen

CLAYTON PERSONALS

CLAYTON, May 18.—Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Perry of Concord visited Mrs. W. R. Blocking Friday.

Frank Caton is the guest of his brother, J. J. Dutra of Mo gan Territory.

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Looked-for Sign in the Cherry Belt.

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Thissell motored to Martines Friday evening and visited friends.

SOLANO COUNTY NOTES!

Mrs. Mary Murphy, a former resident of Vallejo, died in Boston on May 3

John Sheehan of Vallejo will serve a sentence of three months in the county jail for stealing a garden hose.

A. J. Hilhouse and C. W. Onlien of Dixon received three carloads of dairy cows from Redwood City a few days ago.

Three or fount miles of track has been land on the Sacramento Valley electric rallway line that is being built south of Dixon.

The Robertson shippards of Benicia are planning to build a steamer for the Petalumas and Boss Slectric Railway Company for the San Francisco and Petaluma run.

Mrs. W. A. Perdue of Emira, is ill at her home in San Francisco, as a result of a severe attack of appendicitis and a consequent operation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Honsdorf of Vine Hill microsed to San Jose on a visit of several days to friends and relatives in the Garden City.

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John Raymus and Miss Florence Swars, both of Vallejo, were united in marriage last Mondar. Enymos is a well-known baseball player. The work of building a mile and a baif of macadamized county road at Elmira has been completed by the contractor. P. H. Hoare, under the direction of Supervisor J. B. Hoyt. The work cost about \$9000.

May 20, entertaining at her artistic home on Sherman street.

Miss Ada Nason will be hostess at a factor of supervisor of supervisor of supervisor and supper at the Arthur Nason of supervisor of supervi

MISSION SAN JOSE

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P. J. Noone and son, William, were weekand visitors on the Wilson ranch.
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George Toy and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lucas (Mabel Toy) have taken a house

dance and supper at the Arthur Nason home in Claremont Manor the evening of

FREEHOLDERS VOTE HOLY GHOST FETE TO ATTEND CHURCH: FOR BEATING WIFE: FOR NEW CHARTER! TO BE CELEBRA

City Council on Monday

church. The East Oakland Council of Council of Munday had to club Anderson alber of signatures have been secured and servetary: J. M. Soura, R. Foster, J. S. Momen's Clubs has been one of the most most to unconsciousness before the bushes been and the success of hard would release his grasp on the wolf release his grasp on the council will no doubt set an election make it the finest affair ever held here.

The celebration will commence Saturday the rel

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ble in showing that the assessment is fair and that it was made in a legal PARISHIONERS PLAN

MARTINEZ MARKSMEN TO **INVADE RICHMOND TODAY**

RICHMOND. May 16.—Great prepara RICHMOND. May 16.—Great prevarations have been made by Chief of Police ing, races and patriotic exercises. Rev James P. Arnold. Bert Curry and other Father Viladomat is active in helping sumembers of the Richmond Gun Chib to previse the preparations for the piculc entertain the marksmen from the Al-which promises to be the best yet held. members of the Richmond Gun Club to entertain the markemen from the Alhambra Gun Club of Martinez, who will visit Richmond tomorrow for a return shoot with the local club. The Martinez sharpshooters, headed by Fred Burnham, the famous auto their and African for hunter, who now lives near the county seat, recently defeated the local marks—men. men.

The visitors will be entertained with a clambake and barbecus at Winehavan following the shooting.

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the State Senators and Congressment saking them to do all in their power to put through the agricultural bill providing for farm advisers.

| MISSION SAN JOSE, May 16.— M. Market Los Solon and Mrs. P. de Vesux Market Los Solon and Mrs. P. de Vesux Market Los Solon and Mrs. P. de Cores Gray and Gauphters, Market Los Solon and Mrs. P. de Cores Gray and Gauphters, Market Los Solon and Mrs. P. de Cores Gray and Gauphters, Market Los Solon and Mrs. P. de Cores Gray and Gauphters, Market Los Solon and Mrs. W. Booth of Burlington Bay on Week and Captures, Mrs. James Curry.

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Big Festival at Hayward.

anticipated at the East Oakland churches both morning and evening tomorrow. A gratifying feature of the "go-to-church" ceived at the hands of her husband. movement in the annexed district has been the co-operation of the improved ment organizations with the church in the church in

SAN LEANDRO

| Pear Officer | Printing Sitters entertained a throng of dancers at the May-Time dancers of the May-Time dancers of the May-Time dancers of the order and limit Alexandro May a thinter in San Leandro More State and State and Variet Cardoza.

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ELABORATE PICNIC

HAYWARD, May 18.—The parishioners of All Saints' Church will hold their annual picnic in San Lorenzo Grove, July 4. The committee in charge is arranging a lengthy program, including games, danc-

NILES, May 16. — Miss M. E. deCura is spending the week at Cakland and at Cowell and Danville in Contra Costa county visiting friends.

Miss M. L. Jefferson of Los Gatos is a visitor in Niles this week and occupying Miss De Cora's cottage in her absence. Mrs. Olive Bonner Crothers from Eu-ALVARADO, May 16. — Mrs. F. Ran-dolph of Oakland entertained a number of friends last Friday, among them be-ling a number of Alvarado women. Those Mr. and Mrs. Thos. M. Bonner of San

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Vild Animal Trainers Prove Mere Tyros in Domestic **Exhibitions**

POPTIAND Ore Mair 15 -- Mercedes La Monte Roth wears medals for tigresstaining but is a failure so far as domesticating a husband is concerned. Likewise. Louis Roth is said to be world's champion at lion taming, but as a husband, he is a mere novice.

The couple appeared before Deputy District Attorney Dempsey. Dempsey Louie when he was a green Hungarian lad and taught him all he knows about lad and taught rim all re know about hon-taming, and that Louis picked Mercedes up in Paris when she didn't know the difference between a mouse and melephant and had taught her all she knows about the art of domesticating isomeries and tigers

risked his life in rescuing Mercraes from the claws of a maddened tigress, all of which he now looks upon as having leen foolish and unnecessary.

Louis tried to manocurre out of supporting the woman by saving that he was never really married to her—that thet went through a fake ceremony in Atlanta, Ga., in 1907, in a den of lions merely for advertising purposes. Mor-cedes checkmated this statement by dis-

playing a marriage certificate. left Mercedes in New York many months ago, and had promised to send for her jawred some of her clothes and dis-

monds and began a hunt for Louis.
Of course there's arother woman in the case Her name is Mabel Stark, another tigress tamer, and Louis is said to have gone through some sort of mar-

Mercedes became quite dramatic in the District Attorney's office this marming and vowed that are would never allow Mabel to dispossess her of her husband, whether hubby willed it or not.

Mercedes has worked at various professions in her search for the roving hus band, and littered Dempser's desk with rutures showing her explorts. In one picture she looks like the serpent-throt-iled Laccoon and in another she is act-ing the part of a Daniel in a lion's den. Louis says that if he does take Mercedes back hish present employers will dischareg him, as they will not have her around because she is too much of a

trouole maker Dempses heard both sides and decided that as Marredes in the lawful wife Louis must make some provision for her.

Rubber Heels Fail to Reassure Customers Who Witness Strange Feat

PATCHOGUE, N Y, May 16.-James Morris, knewn familiarly in this part of Long Island as 'Dynamite Jimmie' ate a stick of dynamite and now he is secure-iv wrapped in a feather mattress to prevent jarring the community Had he not worn rubber heels it is leared the he vould have explicted before he reached the feather bed.

For several years "Dynamite Jimmle" his been making a good living by wrecking stumps on farms with dynamite. It has been predicted that some day he nould be blown to pieces because it was behaved he handled the explosive care-

Entering the bar of a hotel here Morris observed that the score of other cus-

This angered him and he sald "You fellows give me a pain. There's no danger in dynamite if you know how to randie it. Everything is in knowing how to handle dyramite. Why, I have a

stick right here in mit booket. I'll show

As he draw out the explosive there was crowding toward exits

Wnv. I eat this stuff," said Morris, and he sit an incu off the end of a stick and swallowed it. While the other customers were crowding out of the place

Morris ate the whole suck of dynamite in six or seven lates. Henr. Benhauer owner of the hotel, ordered his paid "bouncer" to eject Morris but the "bouncer" immediately re-

"I ask you as a gentleman to leave my risce as orieth and with as little friction as possible," pleaded Beinhauer with "Dynamite Jimmie"

"Oh that's all right, I wes- righter heels," he replied as he walked to the door. Friends as it that Worris went to his room down the street and wrapped himself in a feather hed to wait until the dynamite is thoroughly digested.

LAZY HUSBAND RUINS WIFE'S BARBER TRADE

PUEBLO, Colo. May 16 -Mrs. B. F Ammons of Pueblo considers that she has the 'meanest husband in the world," and she wants to divorce him

Forced to earn her own livelihood, Mrs. Ammons declared in a signed statement, in the county court that she was compelled to start a barber snop. She was doing a good business, she stated until her husband returned to the city, and since that time he has made the tensorial pariors his heeadquarters and he has not only accepted the profits regularly each ! night, but his presence has seriously infured the business

The plaintiff said Ammore has not supported her for six years

BRIDE BECOMES WIJOW WITH WEDDING SECRETII

AND ALBANY, Ind., May 16 -Albert seuisen, age 25, son of Louis Paulsen, and Miss Blanche Pollard, daughter of T. C. Pollard of this city were secretic morried November 8 at Jeffersonville but the affair did not become known until wer was received, when the young ridew made it public.

Paulsen had been in ill health and the decided to be married before he left Colorado, and keep the affair a secret she joined him.

duraging letters were received from and she was preparing to leave for

LICAN FOUND BUFFALO FISH MUCH TOO HEAVY

g a flock of palicans John farmer near here, noticed that of the birds was unable to keep with the others. When it had the several hundred yards behind k it was seen to drop somethen it quickly oxught up fellows. The object was

NAINSOOK GOWN-Low, high and V neck; long and short sleeves; 59c

value 75c

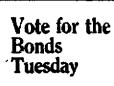
AMI FRENCH GOWNS with dainty Ami French embroidery; values to \$1.25 89c

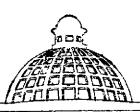
broidered medallions; val. to \$1.25 . 89c

NAINSOOK COMBINA-

TIONS with lace and em-

LINGERIE PETTICOATS of cambric, with embroidered or lace flounce —vals to 89c. Special 59c





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A soft finish, heavy, good wearing grade for every day, good hard usage-neat range of patterns—Extra. Each
10c Yard Bleached Crash Toweling Forty pieces extra heavy absorbent grade bleached

or unbleached Crash Toweling for the kitchen or roller towels; extra val.—yd 89c Dozen, 18-Inch Mercerized Napkins Extra heavy grade full Mercerized Napkins-bemmed and ready for use-neat patterns-Extra. Yard..... 59c Bed Pillows

Extra good grade Sanitar; Teather-filled Bed Pillows—good grade herringbone tick covering. The biggest bargain ever offered.

\$1.95 Fine Bordered Comforters Extra fine grade Silkoline Comforters, solid color borders—pure white cotton filled—large size, ment weight and warm. Each \$1.05 \$1.95 \$1.00 Each Honeycomb Bed Spreads

-large double bed size Honeycomb Bed Spread. Neat range of patterns, hemmed ends. Special, each \$1.59 Colored Bed Spreads Fine wearing grade Colored Bed Spreads—neat hemmed ends, choice range of patterns—a qual-

Extra fine value in a heavy, good wearing grade

ity for good, hard wear, in all the ser-viceable colors—extra value—each \$1.69 Fine Silkoline Comforters

Extra special in a summer weight Silkoline Comforter-large size, fluffy and warm for nice and serviceable summer bedding-\$1.69 \$1.25 Pair Summer Cotton Blankets

For outside use or good, hard wear-the medium gray Summer Blanket-fleecv and warm-just the thing for this season wear-

66c Extra Fine Ready Made Sheets Special in a full bleach, heavy good wearing grade, 81x90-Double Bed Sheets, nicely made and ready for use. Each 52c Ready Made Sheets Extra good wearing grade-Double Bed Sheets-

all one piece—cheaper than material by the yard, size 81x90. Special, each \$1.00 Dozen Hemmed Huck Towels Extra good quality hemmed Huck Towels-full bleach - heavy, good wearing grade hemmed ends-extra value-Per ° \$1.00

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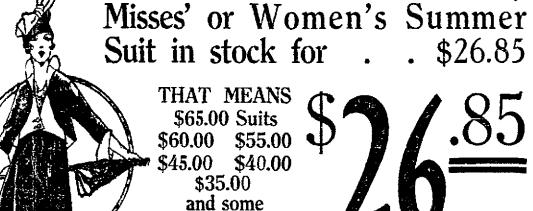
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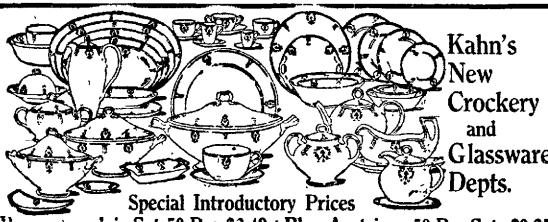
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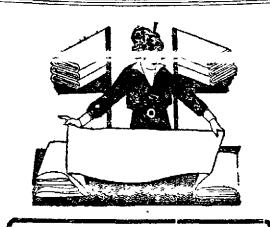


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50-piece WHITE SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SET—Portland pattern—a beautiful set for everyday use. Every piece perfect. \$3.49

Wince Forcelain Sei, 50-Pcs. \$3.49 | Blue Austrian, 50-Pc. Sei, \$9.25 50-piece AUSTRIAN CHINA DINNER SET-Blue Hub pattern-a very attractive and rich looking set. Extra Special.....



Extra Special Dress Goods 58c Values to \$1.50 Yard

Silk and Wool Hairline Jacquards, Worsteds, Cheviots, Basket and Fancy Weaves; 44 and 50 ins. wide all the latest season's shades values \$1 to \$1.50. Extraordinary special, yard

JUST RECEIVED-The season's most favored Dress fabric-ROMAN STRIPES, in all the latest colorings and effects (04 inches wide)—\$1.75 and \$2.00 fd.

NEW CREAM COATINGS in fancy wears Pedford Cord, Bastet Eponge and Matlasse—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$3.00 yd.

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BOC-IMPORTED EPONGE SUTTINGS. Highclass imported Novelty Eponge Sultings. This season's newest and latest styles, all marked at a low margin to insure speedy selling Call early and see these. Worth regularly \$1.00. Special, yd

50e YD.—4* '~c* SHK STRIPF CREPT received an immense line or nigh-class Noverty Silk Stripe Crepes, 40-inch wide Just the thing for strish suits for street or evening wear. White grounds with neat colored figures 50c

line of the new Targo Crene Full line of all the new and wanted plain solid colors for summer dresses and waists. 19c Special, yd.....

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13c YD.-PLAYGROUND SUTTINGS. Special sale of that new and wonderful wearing and wasning suitings for children's suits in a large here of checks stripes and plaid effects. Specia, sale vd........

20c YD -NEW COSTUME CRUPES To et avrised a large line of the Costume Crepes that laurder so easily, in a most wonderful colleceral of these for dresses. Call before the assortment is broken. Extra value.

75c YARD COLORED HANDKERCHIEF LIN-ENS-The latest New York craze, in wash material, 35 inches wide and comes in solid colors of apricot, rose and Alice. Entirely new and seruceable. Call and see these. 75c for dresses and waists. Special, yard 75c

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soft and lustrous. Regular \$2.00 grade. \$1.39 40-inch CREPE METEOR. A good heavy quality and well selected line of colors. Regular \$2 00 quality. On sale

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Kahn's carry PHOENIX HOSE in all the new spring shades Our stock is the largest in Oakland. Price, per pair.... 75c

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going also will lift."

Every hand in the room went up, for in who were not there.

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PITTSBURGH. Kan., May 16.—John in the finding of the boy at Girard He Convicted Coughnour, five years old, left his home had fooled another conductor. The boy "Luella, I don't want you to at Mulberry and started out to see the got home late, after a free ride of forty with Mrs Wombar any more world. Wandering downtown, he boarded an interurban car, which was waiting to start to Pittsburgh. The conductor

left the car just before the conductor got without a cigar in his mouth AND RIDES CARS FREE who were hunting for the boy. A search by the railroad men resulted

SHUNEL -- DUSTOR Christian Register

BREAKS POKER GAME

MONROE, I.A., May 16.—One o'clock the decrease, "You'll raise your hands, rush to escape. Saturday morning had just struck and that's what you will do. Those friends of tucked the weapon into his pocket and tucked the weapon into his pocket and spoon and several friends were yours also will lift" caros pool room. Some one threw and the scenway stood a determined looking

"Tov'll do nothing of the kind," an- her. Several window frames were sepnounced an indignant feminine voice from arated from their casings in the players'

SPINELESS. you selfor see Mr. Twickemburry nat.

"Luella, I don't want you to associate

heard her husband called a thirf" "Now, ma, you are in too big a hurry Mr. Wombat is no thief. He "Yes." said Mrs. Twickembury, respectable umpire."-Kansas City JourVOL. LXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1914.

World-wide Movement Has for Alm New and Better Civic

Today is "Go-to-Church" Sunday and every church in the east bay cities has thrown open wide its doors to the multitude which has been acoused to a sense of religious duty through the crusade of the churches.

Trop man should no to not only this morning, but every Sunday," said the Rev. R. L. McHatton, one or the committeemen, y sterday in reviewing the crusade. "This cruin reviewing the crusade. sade which is world-wide, has resulted in almost unbelievable attendance in some of the eastern cities. New Haven, Connecticut, nad the biggest day church-wise that city had ever seen. St. Paul, Minnesota, doubled the attendance on 'Go-to-Church' Sunday and more than half of the increase became regular attendants. A million and a half attended the churches of Chicago. In Wyoming, Ohio, with a population of 1700 there were 1680 vorshippers in the churches on 'Goto-Church' Sunday. In each of these cities, according to the reports of the crusaders, a new and better civic spirit developed.

"Each is working for all in this movement, nobody is fighting to get more members for any individual church. It is a fight to make the commumity better; to make for greater respect and confidence in the church as an institution devoted to the welfare of the people.

MODERN CHANGED ATTITUDE.

"The present attitude of the people cannot continue. The church must have its rightful place in the commun-ity or it must have no place at all

Millions of men and women have lost sight of the real value of the church on account of the false value placed upon it years ago when it was set by its leaders above the law, above the nation and above the conscience. It is to show those who believe that the church 's still living in those days 'Go-to-Church' movement was organized as a means of acquainting them with the real facts.

Among the churches participating today are twenty-two in Alameda, for-ty-seven in Berkeley, twelve in Rich-mend and one hundred and fortyseven in Oakland.

SOME INDEFATIGABLE WORKERS Those in charge of the campaign in the east bay cities and who have worked indefatigably to make for these cities a never-to-be-forgotten W. W. Cribbins.

Church: Ira D. Mayhinger, assistant to harmonize with the others. Red included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tracey's party Mrs. Raymond Kitchener, Mrs. Association; Rev. J. A. B. roses were used in profusion, with field, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cut-Knowles. Miss Louise De Frances. and Frank E. Brown.

RICHMOND'S BUSY WORKERS.

The Rev. Guy A. White as chairman of the Richmond committee has been ably assisted in the campaign by committees of layman workers, among them being Mesdames C. E. Adams, J. Lester, I. B. Totten and I Lester of the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Messrs, C. J. Shephard, P. McCallum and I. L. Dearborn of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church; Mrs. E. Methodist Episcopal Church; Mrs. E. H. H. Harlow, D. W. Baker and Mrs. W. Franker's table a second elaborate Mrs. H. S. Day, Mrs. Frank Glass, S. McCracken of the Trinity Episcopal; P. J. Ferguson, A. A. Winitree and Mrs. Willard Williamson had a profusion of beautiful roses on her Church; F. S. Newsome, J. H. Plate. Church; F. S. Newsome, J. H. Plate, Dr. M. W. Bullock of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. A. C. Baptist Church.

The crusaders will attempt to conserve the results of the month's campaign just finished by continuing the
work for another month in an endeavor to make every Sunday a "Go space for dancing.

They were in double lines across the E. Mhoon. Mrs. F. K. Mott. Mrs. W.

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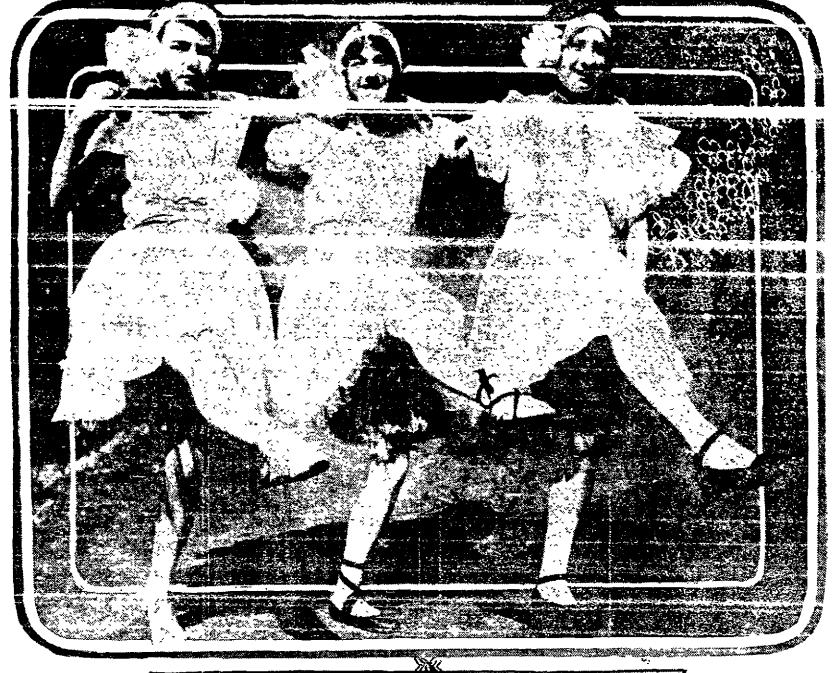
Reserve of N. Y. Banks

NEW YORK May 16.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies the week shows that they hold \$39.706,100 reserve in excess of legal



The Room You Want That's All in today's TRIBUNE, classified

GI-II-CHURCH DANCERS TRIP IN COLORED MAZE SUES SOCIETY REVELS AMID BLOSSOMS FOR LODGING



THREE OAKLAND GIRLS WHO PLAYED PART IN YESTERDAY'S RELIEF SOCIETY FESTIVAL: LEFT TO RIGHT — MISS KATHERINE STOOPS, MISS OLIVE BALMAIN AND MISS MARIAN CLAIRE.

Flower-Decked Tables, and Bright Balloons Rising as Place-Cards, Form Setting for Dansant of Season

Rev. Frank L Goodspeed, pastor of ful than it did last evening, for the First Presbyterian Church; Rev. dinner dance of the Ladies' Relief and Mrs. Arthur Latham, Mr. and Mrs. L. Laymance, Mr. down sex.

R. L. McHatton, pastor of the Fruit-Society. All society was there, and Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Dr. and Mrs. H. down sex.

Society. All society was there, and Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Dr. and Mrs. H. Miss Matilda Brown, president of the Ladies' Relief society, acted as Oakiand Church Federation: Dr. C. V. glittering jewels galore among the Gaddis. C. E. Ebey, Dr. T. B. Holmes, flower decked tables. There was an Grace Laymance, Miss Edith Finn, of the board of directors.

E. I. Brown, Rev. W. N. Atwood and tables scheme of decoration car- Miss Helen Mehrmann. Lee Rogers, Among those in charge of the L Brown, Rev. W. N. Atwood and elaborate scheme of decoration car- Miss Helen Mehrmann, Lee Rogers, Among those in charge the Berkeley committee is com- ried out in the tango colors, red and Harold Jewett, Leslie Houdette, Harbooths were the following: posed of Rev. S. C. Patterson, pastor yellow, each hostess of the evening old Brayton, Ashley Porter, and Dr.

Fry. Rev. H. J. Loken, Rev. G. D. yellow iris to make the contrast.

Foakum, William E Brown, L. J. In one corner of the room Mr. and W. T. Martin, J. E. Kilduff Mrs. Harold Havens entertained 50 Mere, Mr. and Mrs. William Du Val, Miss Mary Du Val, Miss Helen Acker, where the second of the and Frank E. Brown.

The Alameda committee consists of Rev. F. L. Mears, pastor of the First Congregational Church; Rev. L. P. decorations that lent their color and Clara McCartney, Miss Mary Du Val, Miss Helen Acker, Thomas Bunker, and M. C. Craven.

Miss Mary Du Val, Miss Helen Acker, Thomas Bunker, and M. C. Craven.

Mrs. C. W. Merrill entertained, Miss Congregational Church; Rev. L. P. decorations that lent their color and Clara McCartney, Miss Mary Robinson, Russell, pastor of the First Baptist brilliance to the scene. Over the and several men. Church, and Rev. N. K. Baker, pastor tables were garlands of red roses that of the First Unitarian Church.

Were festioned across the end of the

varied heights and each bearing the nan. Mrs. A. C. Richards, Mr. and Cleo Posey, Miss Florence Hall, Miss were the following: name of a guest, to serve as a place Mrs. Louis Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Atwater, Miss Juliette Atwater, Mrs. Everett J. Brown, Mrs. Kenna. card. Red ribbon streamers added G. A. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miss Muriel Atkinson, and Miss Carol to the bright effect. At Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Weiby, Mr. and Badgiey.

Austin and T. F. Stout of the First three large flower decked tables, and Floto, Miss E. Gill, R. W. Kenney, aptist Church. The crusaders will attempt to con- festal boards ranged about the room. W. McLimont, H. G. Miller, Mrs. J.

of interest in planning the ball and bye, Ben Wright, R. A. Wellman, Mrs. any number of "Dutch treat" parties Rudolph Ver Mehr, Mrs. G. W. Merwere arranged. Everyone was in a rill and Charles Wood.
mood of enthusiasm and there was a Among others present were, Mr.
gay spirit of informality. Dinner was and Mrs. J. C. Black, Judge and Mrs. served from 7:30 to 9, and between Harry Manville Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Exceeds Requirements each of the six courses there was Joseph Ghiradelli, Mr. and Mrs. Eddancing At 9:30 the ball was in full win Hume. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Crowswing, and until past midnight tan-

measure.

FLOOR IS CROWDED. There were over 200 dancers requirements. This is a decrease of the floor, but several of the tables \$1.977.550 from last week. was not too crowded. The largest party of the evening was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens, whose guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Challen Parker, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Searles, Mr. and Gay Crowd Attends Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Cavalier, Mr. and Mrs. George Wil-

> Florence Henshaw, Miss Winifred picturesque park, which was denated trict in which the meeting of the or- or more. He was taken into cus- weighs 116 pounds, five feet 4 inches Braden, Mrs. L. C. Houston, Arthur for the occasion by Mrs. Frank C. ganization bunk members will be held tody resterday for stealing a hose tall and has auburn hair Proctor, John McNear, Walter Hush, Havens. Scattered throughout the Edward Sessions, A. M. Alken and reservation were tables and conces-Walter Leimert. A beautifully decorated table was tives of the Ladies' Relief society and

presided over by Mrs. Charles Buttheir selected workers.

The for most largent. It was following ters, who had several San Francisco. During the afternoon an informal livan today for the arrest of Frank his second arrest that the police befriends as her guests, among them, dance was enjoyed in the Art gallery, S. Gale, alleged to have passed a came suspicious, stanched the noise. Wilson, who pleaded guilty to solling and paint of up-to-date ladies' suits and found the collection of ioot evisions. Crosby and Arthur Gowen.

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MANY HOSTESSES.

were festooned across the end of the were festooned across the end of the puests were, Mr. and Mrs. Williams on, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brown, and Miss Ann McElrath.

On each table were masses of red process and a bewildering myriad of roses and a bewildering myriad of red balloons filled the air. They were tied to the chairs, rising to Clyde, Griffith Henshaw, J. S. Brender, Mrs. Ben Reed, Miss Lettina Anita Howard, Margaret Lewis, Fanny Webster, Mrs. Ben Reed, Miss Florence Brown, and Miss Ann McElrath.

Peanuts—Miss Margaret Bovereaux, Miss Margaret Fisher, Mrs. J. Y. Ectored by a group of hand-somely gowned matrons who gathered to play whist. Among the hostesses were the following: Mrs. Henry Miles Bull and Mrs. ham, A. S. Day, Mrs. W. E. Dargie, Thomas Veitch were hostesses at Frank Edoff, H. J. Eddo, Sidney

der, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowles, Mr. gos, one-steps and hesitation waltzes and Mrs. Fred Crist, Mr. and Mrs. succeeded one another in merry William De Fremery, Mr. and Mrs. Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. William Ham-Pich Morrison, Mr and Mrs. Clyde, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Pages, Miss Phyllis Cap-well. Miss Dorothy Capwell, Miss Aliene Edoff, Miss Adele Scott Miss Helen Coogan. Miss Letla Kenney, Pearl Cawston, Miss Esther Bradner, Miss Norma Castle, and many others.

Piedmont Park Fete

Along the gay paths of Piedmont park, pretty girls sold peanuts, pop-

sions presided over by the representa-

record are Rev. Wm. Keeney Towner, The Ivory Ballroom of the Hotel daughter, Alls. Thomas vehicle, in the impromptu manner of greeting der's popular songs.

pastor of the First Baptist Church: Oakland never looked more beauti hostesses to 24 at several prettily in the impromptu manner of greeting der's popular songs.

The order of the program was as paster of the First Baptist Church; Oakhant lever looked more beauti-Rev. Frank L Goodspeed, pastor of ful than it did last evening, for the adorned tables. The guests included, their partners and dozens of the girls. The of the First Presbyterian Church; Rev. dance for the Lating Police. But, and Mrs. J. L. Laymance, Mr. "ragged" with the members of their follows:

Overture,

orchestras of

schools, under direction of Glenn Woods:

Spanish dance, Lillian Gard, Nettle Davis Lillian Campbell, Georgia Mergulre, Ad-

rian Slavich, accompanist Miss Tessie Rust; (a) Japanese dance and song, (b)

choral by the pupils of three united high

Among those in charge of the

Candy-Mrs. H. S Gergan, Mrs. A. Miss Marian Kergan, Miss Janice Kergan, Miss Adeline Howard, and Miss

schools, under leadership of Gleun Woods; ballet dance, Olive Balmain, Martan Claire, Katherine Stoors; callors hornipe, Ruth Chothler, Wilhelmina White, Sigred Milier, Norma Morlarty; Greek Louise Roward. Lemonade-Miss Mona Crellin, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Pheby, Mrs. F. M. Greenwood, Miss Marian Greenwood, ball dance, girls of Oakland high school, Harriet Flores, Fanny Dicky, Edith Wil-liams, Alice Proctor, Hazel Nesbitt, Helen Pardee, Helen Folkers, Virginia Johnson, Marian Avery, Elva Morick, Frances Millsken, Margaret Sherman, Miss Ada Laurie Sherling, Miss Helen Carlton, Miss Dorls Badgley, and Miss Ethel Booth.

Fortune-telling — Mrs. Juliet Knox and Mrs. Lucy May Hays BAND IS HEARD.

Palmistry-Mrs. C. F. Dunsmoor.

Throughout the afternoon the Oakland Boys' band gave musical selections. There was also a special Montell Taylor, Mrs. Charles Parcells. entertainment given in the Eucalyptus theater, where talented young ama-teurs performed. Little Helen Mac-Prather, Mrs. H. Chickering, Mrs. teurs performed. Little Helen Mac-Prather, Mrs. H. Chickering, Mrs. Gregor gave her famous bagpipe Churchill, Mrs. H. J. Knowles, Mrs. numbers and the class control of the numbers, and she also appeared in Samuel Hubbard, Mrs. George Hom-Scottish dances. Her four-year-old mer, and Mrs. Wilhelm.

Pretty Young Widow

Duel to Death Over

Reserve Bank Men

next Wednerday.

ARREST WARRANT ISSUED.

Bo Sweeney Named Assistant Secretary

Mrs. K. Lowden, Mrs. Wm. P. John-

LEXINGTON, Ky, May 18.-In a 18, member of a prominent Leslie Sweeney of Seattle, Wash, to be asconsumer. Mayor H. R. Albe and the unsettled conditions in Mexico at present of G. B. Miniard, county at | Sweeney is a practicing lawrence. 17, sen of G. B. Miniard, county attorney, shot each other to death ear. Seartie, about all rems cld and a nather through the main streets young divorces who accompanied ington. He has been a resident of The emblem of the death of the torney, shot each other to death each Scattle more than twent, years and market backet, thousands of which Miniard and over whom the duel started, was wounded by a stray bull prominent to Democratic politics. He were carried. let. Both young me were said to have sas one of the carliert supporters of Woodrow Wilson's cardinary in this SEEKS POLICE AID TO leen infatuated with the young wostate. Mr. Sweeney is reputed to be wealthy. His name "Bo" is not an

LOOT IS LOCATED IN Will Meet Tomorrow RESIDENCE OF SUSPECT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.-When Cavalier, Mr. and Mrs. George with left of the Ladies' Relief society, yester- districts will meet in their respective mrs. Willis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon. The irresistible young reserve cities next Monday to pre- ladies' Relief society. WASHINGTON, May 16.—Repre-

> ganization bank members will be held tody yesterday for stealing a hose, tall, and has auburn hair. -nd relea- d on ball. This evening the officers again apprehended him for the theft of a wheelbarrow and SAN FRANCISCO, May 16—3 war-for most booked at the Park station rant was issued by Police Judge Sul-for potts forcery. It was following

in Action for \$330.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16. \rightarrow F. A. tokes, a promoter with offices in the banker, and indirect cause of the shoot-Phelan building, and a candidate for ling of Gaston Calmette, editor of Le covernor on the democratic ticket, was made defendant in a suit to recover hiding near Livermore? \$330 filed in the superior court here employed by the French government are

Stokes, his wife, his step-daughter, Aima Prowiey and a certain building, known as ing for three thoroughbred angera cats by Mrs. L. C. Hinkel of Berkeley who is the detectives stumbling block. has assigned her claim to Miss Schacht. In action which was filed by Attorney John L McNab, Miss Schacht sets forth that Stokes is also known as F. A. Stoll, ager at Minneapolls, of the United Wireless Company, coming here about four years ago. She charged that he told her appeared. that he was prepared to pay her the same rate as would be charged at the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco, and cashed under the same name, was disthat in consequence thereof, she boarded him, his wife, step-daughter and dog, and gave her entire time to serving the family to the exclusion of all other engagements. She asserts that she is entitled to remuneration at the rate of \$12 June 30 to July 25, 1910. This sum amounting to \$390, together with the \$30 due Mrs. Hinkle, is the amount sued for. officer of the commission appointed to nces, Miss Schacht mentions the fact that she was unaware that Stokes was government officials immplicated in the evicus to secrete himself from public oneer case that led to the shooting and view, but she gives no further informa- the woman's trial, which has attracted tion on this subject. Miss Schacht is world-wide attention.
well and favorably known in Berkeley. where for some time she has been conducting a private boarding house

Professor Warner Brown Will man and the incarceration of the wife of Be Speaker at Meeting.

'The Psychology of Advertising' is he title of a lecture to be delivered in fiction. before the Oakland Advertising Association Tuesday, when the organiza-Chinese dance and song (Manzanita Campfire Girls). Edith Morlarty, Lucile Mahan, Mildred Merritt, Rebecca Bal-main, Xena Wright, Marcia Merers, Elva tion will gather to greet Professor Warner Brown, of the faculty of the University of California, and one of Hinds, Louise Jorgensen, Hazel Nesbit, recitations, (a) "What Is Mammy Cooking that Smells so Good?" (b) "In the United States. Professor Brown, who mistaken. After a time France got wind has made a close study of the sub- shortly after that President Madero was club in a similar lecture to which the offered a huge loan by a French cause coming talk will serve as an addi-

> Irving Kahn will be chairman of the day at the session, which will be held at the Forum Cafe. A number of other features are planned for the

Sentenced to Death,

nabe, a Corean, was sentenced to of Northern Mexico, most of these producth today for the murder two visions coming from the United States, months ago of Dr. Edgar de Mott which Rochette then visited for the first

son, Mrs. Win. T. White, Mrs. H. G. Thomas, Mrs. M. Kales, Mrs. Lester Greene, Mrs. J. N. Porter, Mrs. J. Louis Lohse, Mrs. Kendall Morgan, Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. Edward Superior court not only upheld the de-cisco, for the Central American countries cision but also changed the sentence, and from there to Bolivia and Peru. On the delivery of the judgment Miss Florence Henshaw. Mrs Good-

Public Market Swats

FORTLAND, Ore., May 16 .- Portland today started a campaign to re-duce the high cost of living y opening Provident today nominated Fo public market place where farmers win immunity from his French pursuers Sweeney is a practicing lawyer of market after one of the longest par- and keep out of sight until 1917, when market after one of the longest par- and keep out of sight until 1917, when classed his offense in France will be wiped off

FIND WIFE AND CHILD

BAN PRANCINCO, May 10 .-- As result of the disappearance of his wife and year-old baby on Thursday, Joseph Keppler, of 3176 Mission street, is heartbroken at his home, and has asked the police to aid him Patrolmen Truit and Heatt arrested in returning his loved ones to him. Mrs. Sarah Keppler, the wife, is but 23 years old, and left the house Mrs. Willis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon. The irresistible young reserve cities next Monday to preEdward Engs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. William
Ede, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlston
Ede, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlston
Chiradelli Miss Ada

Thursday morning at 8 o'clock for a trip down town. She carried the of miscellaneous junk which they believe has been pifered from the falled to return Koppler discovered that she had withdrawn \$177 which of GROCERIES, PAINTS, ELECTRIC

SOLD INDIANS LIQUOR: SENTENCED 2 MONTHS

The Democratic Candidate for French Sleuths Find Trail of Allened Defaulter Near

Livermore,

Is Henri Rochette, defaulting French Figaro, by Mme Joseph Calllaux, now in

by Miss Wilhelmenia Schacht of trying to solve. The trail of the missing

is asked as remuneration to Miss and then West Near San Francisco it Schecht for boarding and "ledging disappeared. Then came a clue that led the detectives to below that visiting French residents near Livermore but who these are, whether the French fugitive is still there or is now hiding in Caldand or elsewhere in the bar region,

The detectives, tracing the man to trains for the West, have lost all but circumstantial clues since A man answering his description cashed drafts. der another name, on a Paris bank, Before the detectives could get on the trail the man had secured his money and dis-

CHECK IS CLUE.

Then, say the detectives, a check. covered at Livermore. The man had been identified. He had disappeared, Several French residents live in the country about pered by being forced to make their investigations unofficially, failed to adduce definite information.

The first ciue to the man's whereabouts came in a letter in which he confided his investigate into the role played by former Prime Minister Calliaux and other

STORY OF PAST.

Le Figare claims that it had intended publishing the report of Judge E." Fabre, in which Calliaux was charged with having secured the postponement of Rochette's trial, thus paving the wa for Rochette's get-away. Madame Caillaux, hearing that certain "documents lagainst her husband were short; to

pear in Le Figaro, understood that the documents were personal letters than Calliaux to her prior to their marriage. So believing, she called on editor Col-mette, in his office, and shot him to death. Rocnette, in this way, Union tionally brought about the death of o... he man who was charged with having

paved the road to his freedom. Rochette, by crooked deals in finance, principally by organizing companies for mines and what not, accumulated as many millions as Quick Wallingford" ever got away with

After the postponement of the trial Rochette, out on bond, disappeared. He first went to Mexico, Madero then being in office. The French Wallingford felt that he could count on the good services foremost psychologists of the or the Mexican President, but he was authorities. But Rochette escaped. He has a marvelous faculty of getting wind of what is going on before it happens, wo in disguise he got away by climbing ever the roof of his home to adjoining housetops and thence to freedom. He hid for

a time in the home of an old woman whom he had befriended. AVOIDS RURALES.

The fugitive lost himself in the proinces of Mexico, and even Madero could Corean Recites Poem inces of Mexico, and even Madero could not find him. Even here his money making instincts got the upper hard and be made a fortune, it is said, organ-TOKIO, May 16 .- Tomitaro Wata- isign convoys of provisions for the rebel-Stryker, formerly of New Jersey, who time. Once again he got wind of a was head of the hospital near Holkol, scheme to deliver him over to the French authorities, this time his rebel friends The murderer was condemned by betraying him for a price. Skipping into the criminal court on May 10 to life the United States, he sailed in a coastimprisonment. He appealed and the wise vessel, presumably from San Fran-Speculation got all his money by this of Paris, and lived there, slightly dis-guised for some months. It was from Englien that he wrote his famous letter to Juarez freeing Calliaux of any blame High Cost of Living for the autcome of the Rochette trial though he took the precaution of waiting though he took the precaution of waiting until he reached Switzerland on his way to the Orient to post it.

It is said that Rochette intends joining the Mexican Constitutionalist forces and the state by the law of prescription after The emblem of the day was the which time he can return to Paris and commence all over agair

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h's worth more, I know. But that's the way with Cherry's. They always sell things lower than other stores and you can pay a little at a time, too, when you buy your Clothes at Cher-

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ROMAN RACE NEAR TUTAL EXTINGTION

Little More Than Handful of Former Sturdy Conquerers Left Today.

ROME, May 16 .- "When in Rome, do as Romans do," must soon be metamorphosed into "When in Rome do as .the Romans used to do,"-and that for the same reason that the small colored lad couldn't promise to leave his companion even the rind of the watermelon he was eating, namely, "caus" dere ain't gon-a be any"—Romans.

The discovery has just been made that of the Roman people who once conquered and ruled the entire world, there is but little more than a literal handful left. At the rate at which they have been disappearing for some time past, a few more generations will witness their complete extinction. The fast disappearing American Indian is a populous race with a ruddy future before it, in comparison, and at Rome there are now to be found more Americans, more Germans, more French and more people of almost every other nation than of Rome.

FEW DOZEN FOUND.

rather startling condition was brought to light when a recent attempt was made at Rome to organize a "Society of Romans of Rome." Although a canvast was made of the entire city to invite personally every person who could lay claim to be a Roman the result

small, solitary quarter where enough Romans live to justify saying that that

to one-half of the population of Rome is American, English, Jewish, German and other foreign nationalities while goodly portion of the business and industry of the city is also in the bands of the "forestleri." Of that portion of the population which is Italian there are larger representations of the other Italian speeples, such as Neapolitans, Tuscans and Flemontese than of Romans.

In the political life of Rome this condition prevails. Rome is entitled to five deputies in Parliament. One of these is E Boglognese, one Piomontese, one Cremonese and one is from Trieste. Deputy Baccelii, who alone claims to be a Ro man, was as a matter of fact born 50 miles away from Rome in another prov-

NATHAN HALF-JEWISH.

Ex-Mayor Nathan, who for alx years ruled over the destinies of the Eternal City, far from being Roman could scarcely claim to be Itahan, having been born in England of mixed Italian and Jewish

situation is the fact that this gradual remove the stump of a tree which lays used in the preparation of maraschino odying out of the Roman race is not in across the sidewalk in front of his any way due to inter-marriage with home, O. M. Sharp, of this city, is other races or to the scattering of the "standing pat" and refuses to move face. The Romans have, with but the obstruction. comparatively few exceptions married. A neavy wind biew the tree down amongst themselves and very few of them several months ago. Sharp removed have ever left Rome. The families, how-that portion of the tree in his yard, ever, have become smaller and smaller but contended that the portion across from generation to generation until at the sidewalk was on city property, the present time the number of them left and would have to be removed by the to uphold the name of the Roman race is municipality. He says the city claimto uphold the name of the Roman race is scarcely a shadow of what it was.

BOARD AT WORK ON

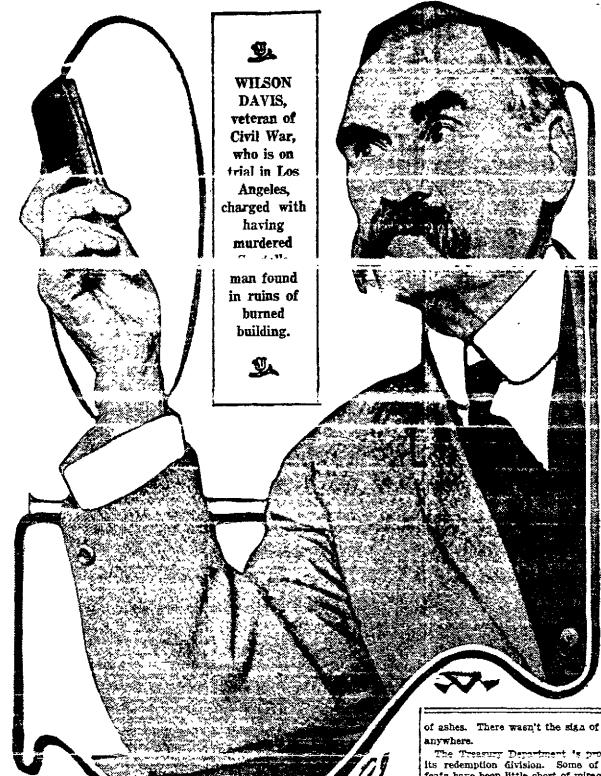
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hadreds of slogans which have been of the sidewalk at a cost of \$20. of the mappiest and most ylegen to become famous try ever as Chico's trademark. n a decision is reached the win-

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BECOM- GUNMAN IS MILD OF MANNER GCOSTUME KITTY CALM UNDER MURDER TRIAL TAKE THE MODERN



Contradicts Witnesses and Sets Up an Alibi

LOS ANGELES, May 16. - Although several persons stated that they saw would hardly have passed for a ward—meeting in an American city in an off-campaign year. With something of the spirit that their sturdy ancestors showed, however, the few dozen Romans who succeeded in finding each other in Rome, decided to organize the society and keep it going as long as a single Roman is alleft alive.

In the investigation which followed the discovery of the gradual disappearance of the Roman people, it was found that there still remains at Rome, only one small, solitary quarter where anough.

Wilson E. Davis ride from Los Angeles to Saw Health Experts, After morning of January I, and others testified to seeing him near the burning building n which the charred form of William G. Wheeler was afterwards found, Davis took the witness stand yesterday and stated that he was in Los Angeles at the time. Davis loo n trial before Judge Crais on a charge of murder with fire to collect insurance on his life.

This, his attorney, Public Defender was afterwards found, Davis took the witness stand yesterday and stated that he was in Los Angeles at the time. Davis took the witness stand yesterday and stated that he was in Los Angeles at the time. Davis took the witness stand yesterday and stated that he was in Los Angeles at the time. Davis took the witness stand yesterday and stated that he was in Los Angeles at the time Davis took the witness stand yesterday and stated that he was in Los Angeles at the time. Davis took the witness stand yesterday and stated that he was in Los Angeles at the time Davis took the witness stand yesterday and stated that he was in Los Angeles at the time Davis took the witness stand yesterday and stated that he was in Los Angeles at the time Davis took the witness stand yesterday and stated that he was in Los Angeles at the time Davis took the witness stand yesterday and stated that he was in Los Angeles at the time Davis took the witness stand yesterday and stated that he was in Los Angeles at the time Davis took the witness stand yesterday and stated that he was in Los Angel

REFLECTIVE INTEREST. With his evergiasses set far down his nose, he alternately scanned the pages of the volume and glanced at the jury. When looking at the jury he peered over the top of his glasces. The book was the records of the testimony of previous witnesses. He appeared to be studying deeply and although the lines centained in the volume are statements which the district attorney says may send him to the gallows. Pavis appeared to study them with a raise of the evebrows like a student and not with an appearance of fight.

The testimony of Reight and outline with a raise of the services with the same kind of a "polson squad" that raise of the restiments and not with an appearance of the rander of the rander

The testimony of Bright and further explanation by a handwriting expert. All the chemists decided that in general Milton Carlson, that the notes were forgeries and the writing has many points in common with Davis' handwriting and none of Wheeler's, will conclude the evidence for the presecution.

A verdict is expected Monday.

With the same kind of a "poison square that made Dr. Harvey W. Wiley famous that made Dr.

REFUSES TO REMOVE OLD TREE FROM WALK

ed control of the tree when it was

when he started to cut it down, Sharp further declares that the tree damaged his fence and yard to the extent of \$100. He offers to stand control, May 16.—The judges apertaint of \$100. He offers to stand this damage if the city will remove the started to sift through the many the stump and rebuild sixteen feet

TUNNEL CAVES IN

DEADWOOD, May 16, - William

died as a result. His body was due out in a few min | thousand charred pieces of money.

pert chemist—consulted by the referee The answer of Public Defender Wood pert chemist—consulted by the referee to the statements of the witnesses who board under the pure food and drugs law. The answer of Poinc Releases who board under the pure food and drugs law board under the pure food and the fine far and is said to have several times stand that be said to have several times stand that be beauty, is often the formics a stand that be beauty law board under the pure food and drugs law board under the pure food

is no evidence in our results to indicate

The "alum controversy" has more or less for five years. Dr. Wiley held that use of this chemical in baking powder and as a preservative, was injurious to health. Not only is alum used n Engiand of mixed Italian and Jewish arentage.

WOODLAND, May 16.—Despite the manufacturers generally use the chemfact that the city is threatening to

Not the least peculiar phase of the bring suit against him to force him to in some types of baking powder, but pickle cherries and a few other fruits.

> of the President will leave Washington to attend the launching of a magazine on which she has accepted an associated Magazine, a national publication, the purpose of which is to promote the use of the public school houses as polling places, forums for civil discussion, centers of co-operative enterprise and recreation for standing, and that four years ago he all the rople. The magazine will be pubusned at Madison, Wisconsin.

> > Treasury Department experts whose duty it is to sort out money sent them for rede uption have fust passed up as impossible . ask wished on them by a Tango, W. V , widow. The redemption experts busine; is to paw over all the mutilated, burned or otherwise partially destroyed money. The government redeems a bill if three-fifths of it can be placed together. The official reclaimers are marvelous in their knowledge of the

for persons whe submitted maybe a utes by his father, J. C. Leas, and But the Tango widow submitted the brothers. Ed Leas and Grover Leas, ultimate in redemption work. It seems

fire in the branch bank there had made the safe red hot. The redemption expert pieced together \$45,000 of the \$60,000.

So Say Health Experts, After didn't even remove his belt for his daily Berkeley 2:00 P.M. Evtanded Period of sea swims. When he quit the sea and Return boat leaves 5 p. m.

Miss Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter ome time early pext month personally editorship. It will be the Social Center

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wanted to get his savings in the bank he discovered that his money was merely a pulpy mass of paper. He sent it, belt and all for redemption. Treasury experts returned him more money than he had really thought his savings amounted to. The loss was only about three per cent.

CALLED HOME.

A noted clergyman whose pastorate is in a well-known city was spending a few days at the summer home of one of his congregation.

While seated on the plazza one

of ashes. There wasn't the sign of a bill boy and girl came running toward them; the former with a rat, neld at anywhere.

The Treasury Department 's proud of lits redemption division. Some of their "Don't be afraid, mother," he called, "It is quite dead! We beat him and beat him!" each declaration being illustrated by an imaginary blow on the rat. Then, feeling a deference might rat. Then, feeling a deference might rat. Then, feeling a deference might and stress in Santa Cruz Mountains, 3 miles for south the said, in stress in Santa Cruz Mountains, 3 miles for south stress in Santa Cruz M government several years ago borrowed measured, solemn tones and with upone of the experts to go to Havana and lifted eyes, "Yes, we beat him and beat look over a charred mass of notes that him until — God — called — him—had once here that there "—Harnar's Magnetine home."-Harper's Magazine. had once been sixty thousand dollars. A

Direct Ferry Service

pieced together \$45,000 of the \$60,000.

It is surprising how careless people are about their money, if the dates sent to trip fare including admission 65c,

Almost every day brings stories of money put away in the oven and incinerated when the stove is lighted. One of the most famous cases was that of a safer who where his fortune in a belt around his waist. He stuffed his paper money in his belt and wore it for twenty years. He children 50c.

Connecting trains leave 23rd Avenue 1:42 P.M. Claremont 1:58 P.M. Claremont 1:52 P.M. Who were his fortune in a belt around his value and Broadway 1:59 P.M. Northbrae 1:49 P.M. Southbrae 1:49 P.M

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AUROMOBILE SECTION



SUNDAY MORNING.

Edited by EDMUND CRINNION

TRIBUNE AUTO MAP OF THE CALAVERAS VALLEY AND NILES CANYON TOUR, A DISTANCE OF 84 MILES AS MEASURED BY THE BUICK SIX CAR, EQUIPPED WITH NOBBY TREAD TIRES WHICH MADE THE TRIP THIS WEEK COLLECTING THE DATA FOR THIS MAP. CUT THIS MAP OUT AND SAVE FT.

MAY 17, 1914.

CANYON TOUR

84-Mile Auto Swing Is Ideal for Picnic or Day's Drive

By EDMUND CRINNION. tour that is but little known to the otor car owners of Alameda county is combination Calaveras Valley and

"It M miles according to the speedoner of the pathfinding Buick Six car. ande the trip this week collecting tur data necessary for the accompany-, ing map.

F ' at least eighty per cent of the spanned covered on this trip the road is very good condition. Some fairly grades are encountered crossing the transe approaching the Calaveras Valis also rough in some spots but taken all in all the tour as far as roadbed is concerned is an attractive one. From a scenic standpoint it is a very attractive drive mas much as the landscape varites from farm scenery to rolling footnill country mountain ranges to verdant valb. levels and picturesque canyon views Incidentally this trip abounds in picno spots throughout the Calaveias Vallay section and also in the Niles Can-on or at the Sunol water tower-a hert jog off the route mapped—just ap-preaching to Sunol. The trip is a comtratively safe one for the average good iri.er to tackle, but great care must a taken to follow THE TRIBUNE map valti in leaving the Calaveras Valley title the speedometer reads 45.3 and the reads form. Be sure and take the the meht fork leads to the same outlet. It is known as the old road and is ab-olutely one of the most dangerous roads in Northern California at the present time due to its rough condition and exleave this road open without marking as dangerous. Not one car and driver twenty could reach the bottom in et er road is marked private the natural incrite fro drivers to take the lold tood and once on it there is no furning

Those following the map from the o'l. direction should enter the new road upper fork through a gate marked Private road closed for the winter This new road is a good one and very sate. The grade propably averages five (r six per cent and it is fairly wide for a mountain road. The old road is narrow and is a sheer drop down the mounturns with the entire roadbed washed out in ruts where the wheels have natand tendence to seek when a caryis eld h the brakes and once in these ruts

it would be curtains. This trip is an ideal one for a moto' piccic party and is also the right length for an afternoon's automobile trip out of Oakland. To follow THE TRIUNE map exactly the speedmoter at naught at the City Hall in Galland. Drive out Twelfth wirect At 17 turn to left on Thirteenth menue. At 18 to right on East Four-teentn street. At 27 to left on Twenty-

oren avenue. At 28 to right on Foot-H Boulevard At 35 cross Fruitvain enue At 42 cross High street. At of rurn to right on Estudillo avenue to only a facility of only and around the minute cycle. Four Fourteenth's street. At 126 take time it ticks off twenty-four seconds a right took at Junction City. At 131 cross new Ford car comes into being " save 20. At 13.9 keep to road straight ahead.

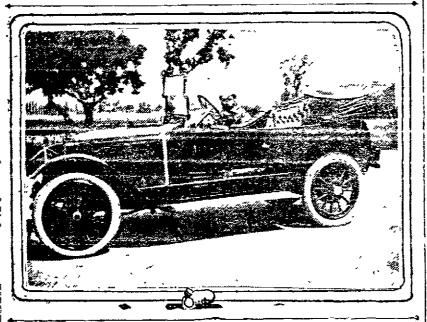
At 15 pass San Lorenzo game farm road in Oakland, agent for the Ford cars. At 15.4 pass Hayward eft. At 206 in Alvarado pass Newark road on right. At 21.6 cross rail- this means a daily production of about net cross roads. At 273 pass Newark It shows that almost twenty-four seconds road on right. At 282 in Irvington take elapsed between the time one complete 8 pass Newark cross roads on right. on right leads to Milpetas and San Jose. Follow left road, cross railroad and straight to hills. At 37 7 pass Piedmont road, on right following Callar Piedmont and straight to hills. At 37 7 pass Piedmont road, on right following Callar Piedmont and speed. road on right, following Calaveras road. road on right, tohowing Castletas four.

pany's fiscal year have seen the production mer U.S. Motors Company One of the At. 35 6 pass school house, take right pany's fiscal year have seen the production mer U.S. Motors Company One of the hard road. At 39 2 turn to left at forks tion of more than one hundred forty-five bisgest plants in our system at Newhard road. At 39 2 turn to left at forks the production of more than one hundred forty-five castle, Indiana, is now entirely devoted. of road. At 41.4 rass cross road on the thousand complete model T's same. The right fork of this road is smashing month of the year. Fewuray dangerous, rough and steep. The left passed January with a production of road is the new while the right road is twenty-four thousand six hundred cars. and should be entirely closed At 48.1 Livermore cross roads turn to left to the Sunol March. And then the April production Maxwell officials are preparing their ar as 72.1 then turn to left to the turn to left to left to left to the turn to left to left to left to left to left to left t Pleasanton road on the right and the that the demand this year for Fords is planned but there is a possibility of this Sunol water tower road on the left-Sunol at 53.1. At 53.3 cross railroad again following Niles canyon road. 53.9

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IVAXWELL FACTORY

"Take out your watch. Follow the sec-E. Flanders.

"A little mental arithmetic shows that

"Of course these figures are based on At 29 take left fork of road. At 30 7 an eight-hour working day The ascross railroad At 312 take right fork, sembling department at the Ford factory left road leads back to Mission San Jose, works but one shift of eight hours Other At 313 Warn. Springs. At 355 cross departments of the factory work three railroad. At 357 turn sharp to left, road

11ght At 131, forks of loop road both succeeding month since the first of the bringing out on main road ahead at the calendar year has seen the Ford factory same place. Right fork is the better hand up a new production record In road of the two. At 45.3 be sure and take January twenty-three thousand, nine left fork of road up over hill. This road hundred thirty-six Fords were built and is marked private, but take it just the shipped. This was the first record the old one and is practically abandoned. Then came March with its output of more than eleven hundred cars a day. cross bridge. At 51.5 on reaching the Twenty-eight thousand, seven hundred Livermore cross roads turn to right as fourteen cars were built and shipped in

rater tower road on the left. greater than ever. It should be borne in being increased later on. Plans are bemind that every Ford is shipped as soon, ing made for installing additional maas it is finished. It should also be borne chinery which will be necessary in all canyon road. 35-3 in mind that despite this big production the factories to obtain this increased - 56.6 bridg. 57.1 Farewell picnic grounds the lactory is many thousands of this output. Several new condings will and railroad tracks 58.5 bridge. 59.1 behind the sales force. All indications probably be erected in Detroit as the handle and railroad tracks 58.5 bridge. 59.1 are that the demand will be as far in ex- Maxwell company owns extensive prop-79.5 rass under dailroad tracks in cement cess of the supply this year as in years erty adjoining its plants in that city. nieway and turn sharp to right. At past."

59.6 reach Niles. At 599 cross raliroad At 60 4 pass Alvarado road on left following right-hand fork. At 62 pass Masonic Home on right. At 62.5 pass Decoto road on left. At 64.9 pass Alvarado road on left. At 65.5 pass Newark road on left. At 67.7 reach Hayward town limits. Follow car lines

tion on right. At 69.9 San Leteno road on left and at 715 pass Junction City on left where you branched off the main road on the trip going. Thence home over the same road as was followed when starting on the trip from Oakland.

Next Season by Walter

With the shipment of 175 cars on

last thirty days and as there were only ed up to the pump. 106 working days in April, an average right fork of road, road to left leads to car left the factory doors until another July, this record is one of the most re-Mission San Jose and upper road. At followed it. markable in the entire history of the automobile business.

"The Maxwell Company in the first vear of its existence has established a production mark of which we are proud," enid Prosident Walter E Flander furnished service and new parts for the 150,000 owners of cars built by the for-mer U S Motors Company One of the castle, Indiana, is now entirely devoted to furnishing these parts to owners of old Maxwell cars

"Other problems facing us were the organization of an entirely new factory staff and the acceleration of production. That we have accomplished both is testified by last month's output. To have increased manufacturing facilities from a half dozen cars to 175 cars per day, is a record which could only have been made by the hearty co-operation of all de-partmental heads and the credit for this efficient work should go to them."

plans for next year's manufacturing One of the direct advantages to Detroit ployment of several thousand more men.

LOZIER SALES COMPANY IN LARGER QUARTERS

Although but recently established in

ward. At 69 6 pass Castro Valley Junce pany's branch house, handling the Lozier cars, has already found it necessary to move to new and larger quarters in the upper Broadway auto row. The firm is now located in its new sales-home, where it has all of the new Lozier models on display According to Arthur Chisholm, a recent economy test. Walter the Oakland manager for the company, Kemper of Cincinnati, Ohio, rode his the reception accorded to the new Lozier motorcycle 136 miles on one gallon of four in the Alameda county territory was



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60,000 Machines Planned for kind both for pleasure and in the more automobile club whose membership is re- northwest, is now service superin-

"Tms meant trat the Mitchell was next two months

serious walks of life as can be seen by a stricted to certain persons. One of the Mitchell limousine that is using any in latest of these is reported from Detroit,

San Jose," says George Peacock of the where there recently has been organized E L Peacock Auto Company, agent for among local Shriners the Moslem Temple "This Mitchell limousine which is in Auto Club. Of a total of some three the rent service and owned by Gus Huntthe rent service and owned by Gus Huntof pass Mt. Eden. At 15 i pass troit Thirty thousand, four hundred and
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The rent service and owned by Gus Huntthousand members, two thousand members, two thousand members. "Recently it was run steadily for five pumping at the rate of 576,000 gullons Newark road on right. At 25.1 shows that approximately one hundred and seventy cars. It manufacturing schedule of over 123 cars days and nights and also for a week daily or during the week of continuous per day was maintained. When it is and night irrigating the alfalfa lands. The running it pumped 4.032,000 gallons. The conterville At 26.4 pass Nies and New- and forty-six Fords were built each hour considered that the first Maxwell car. considered that the first Maxwell car revolutions per minute driving the pump the two steady runs has made it in de-was shipped from the Detroit factor; lest, at the rate of 700 revolutions per minute, mand in Sente Clara valley and Hunter giving out about 4000 gallons per minute has booked all the open time for the

DELIVERY CAR MARATHON. In Los Angeles, where virtually all delivery is by motor cars and trucks, the Studebaker delivery car of Morris Green has accumulated a speedometer record of 19,500 miles in thirteen months, and is still running on its second set of pneumatic tires.

WRESTLER A SERVICE MAN. Frank Hansen, former weltertendent of the Studebaker branch at Omaha, Neb.

motor events of various sorts during the searon. among the most active officers of the club are President Thomas P. Henry, Secretary Ralph C. Wilson, J. Frank Boydell ard W. W. Johnston, directors, all of whom are enthusiastic owners of Hud-

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Output; Comparative Statements

Though the figures in themselves are impressive, iew people who are unfamiliar with the magnitude of the industry can appreciate what an annual produc-tiontion of 50,000 automobiles really

something with which they are familiar that the average laymen realizes the vast ment report made by the traffic deparament of the Willys-Overland Co., of Toledo, makers of the Overland automotiles, to J. T. Bernes, Oakland manaof the J. W. Leavitt & Co., is an enlightening decument

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Taking the figures for March, in which there were 26 working days, the repossions that a total of 2358 railroad cars, incoming and ourgoing, were handled at the Overland plant. This is an average of more than 90 cars per day, or more than one loaded car every seven minutes of a ten-hour day. Of the total number of cars moved, 748 were inbound bringing raw materials and parts and 1610 were outbound, carrying finished Overland cars for every part of the cullized world. As each outbound car has a capacity of at least three complete automobiles and some are loaded with as many as six, the figures show an output of well over 5000 Overlands in 26 days.

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The description of the loads carried by

The description of the loads carried by the incoming cars also furnishes an interesting view of the motor car industri. Among the articles listed on the report are coal, fuel oil, cylinder oil, gasoline, sand, fire brick, lumber, machinery, hair, which strings, electic starting batteries paint, white cotton, bow socatet, rims and rings, tires, tubing, several varieties of steels and other metals, leather, rubber matting, wadding, and irroleum. And when one stops to consider that these materials never come in less than carload lots and sometimes as in the case of force steel, in shipments that require a whole train, the automobile business takes on very respectable proportions.

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IN THE STARTER

Virginia Tourist Keeps Plug in Hole Left for Use of Crank.

The story of the man who inspected his new automobile, compared it with the catalogue specifications and wrote the factory that it had come complete with the exception of the wheelbase, is almost tied by an incident which came to light at a middle-western garage the other day.

Well along in the afternoon a party of five .tourists in a Studebaker "Four" pulled up and decided to store the car

family leaving for the hotel across the street, leaving the conventional order for a wash and polish. An attendant went promptly to work,

wilstling merrily as he progressed in his task of excavating the real estate and exposing the lustrous finish. Eventually he worked around to the front end of the car, where a peculiar attachment raught his eye. The attachment was a Afficial life Bush by the laute. plus was suspended a Virginia license

"Hey, look here" he called to the prochrietor, who was at the front of the place "Blessed if this fellow hasn't builed up the hole they left for hand-tranking this Studebaker!"

The proprietor gazed and marveled He was thoroughly familiar with electric self-starting devices, but had never ye or such an instance of calm confidence on the part of an owner.

When the tourists came the next morn Mang to resume their trip, the owner was questioned about the plug

"What do you do when you have to Grank this car by hand?" asked the ga-"Crank it by hand? Why this car has a self-starter" exclainmed the uncom-

prehending tourist. "When I want to

spin the motor, I push down on this Sure, but don't you ever have to help it" Isn't there a hard crank comes with this car?"

A gleam of new truth came to the mo

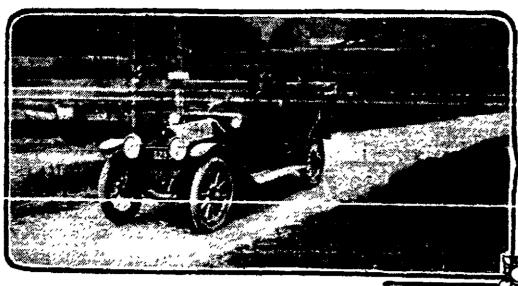
"Well, now that you speak of it, guess that must be the hand crank fourd in my tool kit," he answered don't know whether I've got it with me met of not Bull do know that I've here used it, either on this trip or before it and I've come more than a thousand miles over the mountains I'll pet I've started that motor 2000 times easy. That hole looked like a handy place to use for the license, so I've always used it that

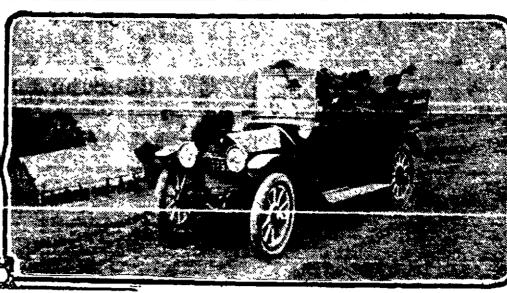
So saying, the gentleman climbed in proseed down on the plunger, started the

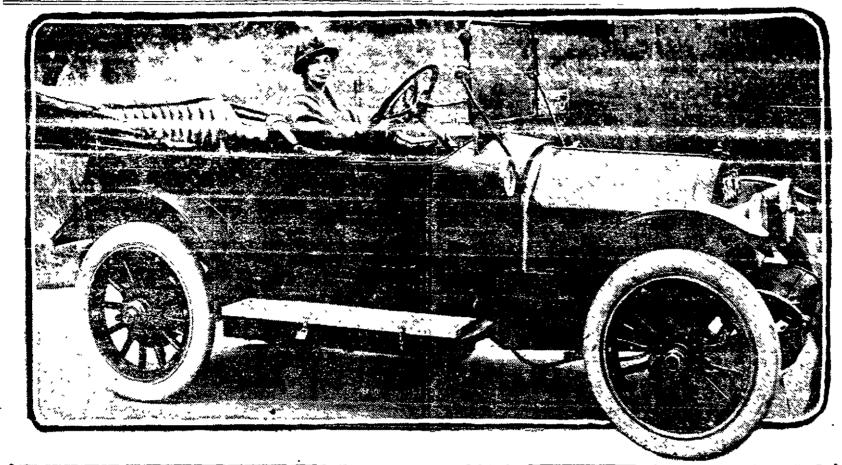
"Well, I vum," remarked the garage

Members of the Toronto and Wander ers Motorcycle clubs of Toronto, Canada, will hold a race meet on June 3 in celebration of the King's birthday.

ON THE ROAD TO THE TOP OF MT. TAMALPAIS IN A MAXWELL SIX TO THE SCENE OF THE SHAKUNTALA, THE GREAT MOUNTAIN PLAY, WHICH WILL BE STAGED TODAY ON TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN. PHOTO SHOWS THE MAXWELL SIX PARTY AT THE JUNCTION OF THE MAIN SAUSALITO COUNTY ROAD AND THE BOLINAS ROAD IN MARIN COUNTY. OTHER PHOTO SHOWS THE MAXWELL PARTY ON KENT'S PRIVATE SCENIC ROAD AT 1,000 FEET ELEVATION OVERLOOKING DEEP SEA, DUXBERRY POINT AND THE OCEAN.







MOTORING IS A FAVORITE PASTIME WITH THE FAIR SEX OF OAKLAND, ESPECIALLY SO SINCE THE POPULAR PRICED CARS ARE FOLIPPED WILL EDECIRIO STARTERS AND LIGHTING SYSTEMS. PHOTO SHOWS WAS DR RICH OF OAKLAND AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW OVERLAND TOURING CAR IN WHICH SHE HAS TOURED THROUGH THE NORTHERN PART OF THE STATE.

MAKES PERILOUS TRIP

ON NEW MEXICO ROADS cently joined the ranks of those progressive North American municipalities M. L. Naquin, Velie dealer at Globe, Arizona, secured an order for two Velie trucks to be delivered in Mexico, these trucks being delivered at Douglas, Arizona, purchased a special Willys-Utility patrol fort of the fide As the Account. trucks being delivered at Douglas, Ariz., for the long trip into Mexico; just after the United States forces had occupied Vera Cruz.

However, despite the attitude of the However, despite the attitude of the Pouglas, Naquin decided not to be deterred in delivering and started out, driving a Velic 24 roadster as a convoy for the trucks.

Roads, which were scarcely more than trails, made up the route which had to be followed, and this, added to the natural apprehension of possible trouble and a few minor specifications are designed by the same specifications as the 25 of these vehicles which were scarcely more than trails, made up the route which had to be followed, and this, added to the natural apprehension of possible trouble and a few minor specifications are trailed by the same specifications as the 25 of these vehicles which were scarcely more than trails, made up the route which had to be followed, and this, added to the natural apprehension of possible trouble and the car is trailed by the same specifications as the 25 of these vehicles which were scarces had occupied by New York City. The new police car differs from the first and to be denoted by the standard willys-Ullity only in size, body and a few minor specifications. The heavy sacrifice three filiciency and maximum mileage.

The wheelbase is 144 inches, and double way, sacrifice three filiciency and maximum mileage.

"If you find the tires ride hard when including the driver, and the car is tree to bulge or fatten under the weight of the car.

"The question. How much speed will it develops" is selden asked by the prospective buyer. He is more interested in the dependability, the ease of operation of week—the tires sometimes appear to manufacturer. for the long trip into Mexico; just after wagon, built on the same specifications flattering of the fire is increased either

delivered the day following their arrival at Bisbee and the next day Naquin and his party reached Douglas on their reare so constructed that they can fold down out of the way when an injured person is to be carried.

One of the most daring girl motorcy-

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"Resiliency is primarily governed by the construction and quality of the tires but is largely influenced by the inflution and the weight carried. A 4 inch tire inflated to 70 lbs. pressure and carrying a weight of \$00 lbs. will naturally ride easier than the same size tire with the same inflation carrying a weight of 700 lbs." says Marager Leuthold of the Automobile Tire Company of San Francisco.

will spend Memorial Day at Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Parts Necessary in an

"The antomobile of today has to meet at Ottava. Ontario.

Automobile.

manufacturer.

"The time will come when the automobile will give very little mechanical . trouble; to those who are already ac-It is expected that 1990 motorcyclists quainted with the care and adjustment of the machine that time is here. The where eight motorcycle average car consists of about six thousclists of Brooklyn, N. Y., is Miss Else clubs of the Badger state will gather for and parts—some as many as nine thous-Hendricks, 155 Howard avenue in outing, and. Its efficiency is directly dependent upon the harmonious working of all these parts, and in order that this end may be attained, first, the car must be derigned, not assembled, then, this design must be intelligently executed. But this is not all the owner must be informed in regard to those things which enable him to obtain good service and maximum

"This does not mean that he must become an engineeer, mechanic or repair men, but it does mean that he must know how to labricate his car, how to care for it and how to make minor ad-

The Haynes Automobile Company has just made an announcement of interest to motorists, to the effect that a page in their house-organ. The Haynes Pioneer, will be devoted each month to a discussion of vital parts of the automoblic Things that have puzzled automo-bile owners will be explained in plain, simple, everyday language, by H. G. Weaver, manager of their Technical Bureau, who will edit this page.

These articles will not be confined to Haynes cars alone but will relate to automibiles in general. The subject discussed will be governed by the nature of the inquiries received from car owners. dealers, or others interested in the automobile in any way whatsoever.

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such that the end may be opened, steps hold church wherever the chapei car stops.
The alter and all the paraphernalis. used in worship are inside the car. The front half of the chapel car con-

tains a room with two windows, a sac-

risty and sleeping chamber and a room is

also found for the driver. This chard, on wheels has been ship-ped to Brownsville. Texas, and the designers say that there is no place in Tenns or Mexico where this unique car will be driven but what R can make the recks with seas.

Some advanted examples of modern

factory equipment to promote com- the strain. fort, contenience and sanitation, stops at their respective pits, where among employes are to be found in assistants, with lightning speed, make fort, convenience and sanitation the big factory of the Goodyear Tire repairs, and again they are off, strivand Rubber Company at Akron. Not ing to make up lost time. long ago a bubble-fountain system. Some cars, vitally injured, must of drinking water was installed. Later leave the race unfinished, this was improved by the addition of a refrigerating system, giving Good-burnt rubber, as the terrific friction a refrigerating system, giving Goodyear employes circulating ice water, eats up tire after tire. Still later a sterilizer was added to It seemed impossible to the spec-remove the water supply from all tators that one set of tires would even possibility of contamination. This is last fifty miles. Yet Jules Goux, on achieved by an apparatus which Firestone tires, drove to victory with brings all the water to a boiling point | few changes. Two of his tires defied without destroying its "life" for the grinding wear for the entire 500 ff drinking purposes.

system in all ways that will reduce land America, with fighting blood danger from accident and add to the aroused, strove to keep the foreignhealthfulness and attractiveness of ers from carrying away the spoils. working conditions.

given men with good ideas for making brand after brand in his practice danger points safe and the number tests, he selected the Pressure of accidents reduced. of accidents reduced. One of the picturesque features of Goodyear factors development is the Goodyear fire department, which responds to a perfect factory system of calls, with his Mercer car, very nearly succeded, light, modern apparatus, and has winning second honors in the race. doubtless saved the company serious fire lesses on occasions.

PREMIUMS OFFERED FOR HUDSON AUTOS

The poor judgment shown by buyers Sundays and holidays makes a practice of who delay too long in placing orders for hands are in many cases kept under spehauling pionic parties to some of the their new cars is well illustrated in the cial guard day and night to prevent their many ideal picule spots so accessible to case of the Hudson Light Six. Just as being driven away by unauthorized per-Harmonious Working of 9000 motor vehicle travel in Alameda county, soon as it becomes generally known that sons. the factory production was sold out buyers began to acramble for cars. Dealers C. H. Burman, of the Harrison Company, are everywhere besieged by callers. The the local Hudson distributor. But in spite factory is being deluged with telegrams, of his urging, there are many disappoint-A motorcycle club has been organised Offers o premius of \$100, \$200 and high- ed would-be Hudson owners in Oakland er are made by disappointed admirers of today

GRUELLING TEST

Gladiators of Ancient Rome **Ne'er Fought Contest** as Severe.

Few who read of the great 500-mile race on last Decoration day, on the Inadianapolis speedway, can realize what a race of this kind means: Five hundred miles of brick,

blistering hot from the flerce rays of

he early summer sun. Twenty-seven sweating, straining figures, gripping the steering whoel firm and sure. Flying with terrific speed down the straight track, they strike the curve with scarcely diminished momentum and fairly lift their cars round the turn by main strength

bending low, ears and eyes strained, reading the throb of their engines as a doctor reads the pulse of his pa-tient, every throb and vibration spelling victory or defeat

Two hundred times each car must encircle the two and one-half-mile track. Almost ten hours of this grilling would be enough, seemingly, to try the mettle of the doughtiest gladiators of ancient Rome. Yet

Car after car slows down and

Men are employed constantly by English. French, German and the company to seek out possibilities other foreign drivers each struggled for the improvement of the factory to carry the laurels back to their own

urated some time ago, is already productive of good results. Prizes were given men with good ideas for metals. Jules Goux, the winner of last

American drivers strove manfully to keep the palms of victory on American soil Spencer Wishart, in He also used Firestone tires,

The interesting the coming race, May 30, is greater than ever before. The results remain to be seen France will do well to send to this race the very best she can produce if she hopes to retain the honors won in 1912.

the car. The few cars still left in dealers This tribute to the great popularity of the car was not unexpected by

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Goodvear No-Rim-Cut tires used to cost one-fifth more than others. Yet they gained top place because of extra merit.

Now 16 makes cost more—up to one-half more. Of several makes, three tires will cost as much as four No-Rim-Cuts.

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Are they better tires?

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by Wm. B. Robertson of Oakland who

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one gets, as ours do, the "On-Air" cure. This extra process costs us \$1,500 daily - to prevent wrinkled febric, the main cause of blow-outs.

ting entirely. Not

Not one does what we do to prevent loose treads. Our method is patented.

All-Weather Treads

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We are giving you the benefit of Goodyear popularity. When we made fewer tires, it was Goodyears that cost

the extra price. Get the best three made, but get them at Goodyear prices. Skimped tires are costly at any price. But it also is wester ful to pay \$5 to \$15 per tire more than we now

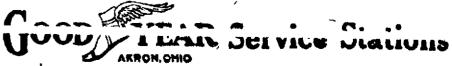
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any kind of service condition

Test after test has been made by the Goodrich Company in Akron, as the result of which it is announced that the Goodrich Silvertown cord tire will cut down gasoline bills, often as much as 25 per cent; that it will increase the efficiency of the motor-

per cent greater norsepower deveoped; that it will give more mileage; that it will enable the motorist to start quicker, steer easier and coast farther, and will give him practical immunity from stone bruises, which are the greatest enemy of tires.

E. C. Tibbitts, advertising manage: of the B. F. Goodrich Company, spent two days in Chicago last week with E P. Rowen, Chicago branch manager of the Goodrich Company, and on the road that are actually startling in their results.

The car used was not a testing car nor one specially equipped for the experiments conducted. It was one which is in daily use, and was drafted for the tests on a few moments

The main object of the road tests vas to show the greater 'life" given in a car when equipped with the Goodrich Silvertown cord tires as against an equipment of fabric tires. The definite results of the tests were

With the engine killed, and no power available, the car was put through a series of coatsing stunts in Lincoln Park on the slope leading down from the Grant monument to the level boulevard. Also it was tested on a couple of steep hills north of Glencoe, to get figures on its momentum on an upgrade after coasting down hill. On the latter, with a standing start, the car made an average speed of 132-3 miles per hour over a course four-tenths of a mile long on fabric tires. When these were replaced with the cord tires the everage speed was 192-3 miles-

about 47 per cent increase in speed. The excess distance covered with the rd thes on the down-and-up hill coasting was ninety feet. This on an 8 ner cent grade. In fact, the fabric tires took the upgrade but a small distance, the cord tires carrying the the finishing hill.

Coasting, from a standing start, in Lincoln Park, the cord tires showed wonderful efficiency over the fabric vires, carrying the car nearly twice as

In the Glencoe test the maximum against twenty-six miles per hour on ling the Knight tires. the cord tires The fabric tire equipment attained the twenty miles per

ment attained the twenty miles per hour nearly at the foot of the incline. The files, demonstrating most effectively the greater resonsiveness and buovancy of the cord tires.

"The chief point in all this," says Tiblitis, "is that it demonstrates conclusively the value of our claim that Goodrich Silvertown cord tires actually deliver added service which heretofore the meterist has only expected from his engine, gears and accelerator. In other words, they give more engine efficiency with a less consumption of gasoline, and on the latter notes along I cannot see how any motorist can fail to be tremendously impressed. The beduty of the cord tire is that not only do they offer the motorist all this economy but along with it they really deliver to him perfection in service. Any man who rides in a car equipped with febric tires and then changes his equipment to our cord tires will understand what I mean when he "Another thirs when a tire is nearly large and condensation of the same pressure during its tenure of service, no matter whether the amount of air pressure be under or over the proper inflation. To serve as an illustration I will cite that a casing that should be inflated to ninety pounds one week and 65 the next and then back again to ninety alive and to ninety pounds one week and 65 the next and then back again to ninety the changes blowouts. To enable outo owners to know the value of keeping a tire at the same pressure wities, no matter whether the amount of air pressure be under or over the proper inflation. To serve as an illustration I will cite that a casing that should be inflated to ninety pounds one week and 65 the next and then back again to ninety pounds one week and 65 the next and then back again to ninety pounds one week and 65 the next and then back again to ninety pounds one week and 65 the next and then back again to ninety pounds one week and 65 the next and then back again to ninety pounds one week and 65 the next and then back again to ninety pounds one week and 65 the next and then back a equipment to our cord tires will understand what I mean when he realizes the softness, comfort and luturious buoyancy they give to

'LEARN TO DRIVE

New Driver and Poor Driver Are Only Fast Drivers. Is Claim.

"The wonderful exhilaration that most people feel while driving a motor car tempts them to get more speed and exhilaration than common sense permits," says C. A. Morrill, Oakland manager of Chansier and Lyon Company. 'The new drivers and the poor drivers

are always the fast drivers. The "sane and safe driver is the driver who learns to drive slowly and carefully. "It requires a great deal more brains to learn to drive slowly and carefully than it does to drive fast and foolishly.

The clutch is the thing that controls the power instantly and surely. "The brake is the thing that controls

Remember this.

"The clutch is operated by a pedal at the driver's left foot, the brake by a

pedal at his right foot, in most cars. "Pressure applied to these pedals immediately disengages the clutch and ord," says H. M. Jewett, president of throws on the brake. Time is the inst ti

learn subconsciously. "The next thing for you to learn is not to drive too fast. "Let your first lesson in driving an automobile be the lesson of learning to drive

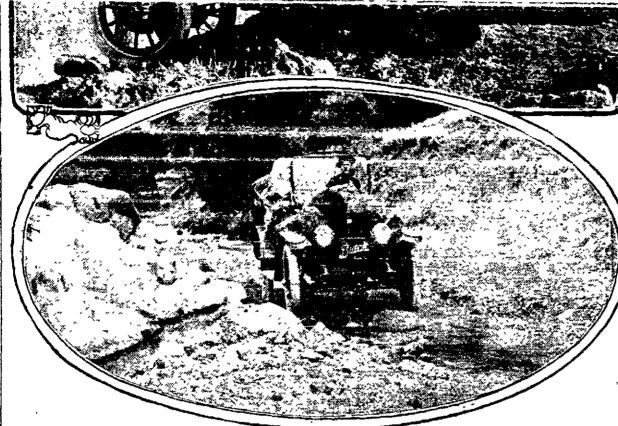
safely-always safely. oughly you will know when to make 20 record shows we are entitled to leader-or 25 miles an hour on good stretches of ship in our field. In other words, we road when the lives and property of oth- have accomplished in three Years what ers are not endangered by your speed. From 20 to 25 miles an hour on a country

road is plenty fast enough for all reasonrate at which to drive your car. The man who drives over 25 miles an hour pays at least an extra five cents on the mile for the unnecessary wear on his car, and this

sum mounts up with about every addi-tional five miles added to the speed." The Wheeling (W. Va.) Motorcycle club is arranging to have larger quarters this

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF THE TRIP TO THE TOP OF MT. DIABLO WITH THE BUICK "25" TOURING CAR, WHICH MADE THE PERILOUS CLIMB FIVE TIMES IN TWELVE HOURS LOADED WITH DUNNAGE BAGS FOR THE SIERRA CLUB, WHICH MADE AN ENCAMPMENT AT THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN LAST SATURDAY NIGHT. UPPER PHOTO SHOWS THE HUSKY LITTLE CAR RUBBING NOSES WITH THE BRICK MONUMENT AT THE TOP OF THE PEAK, DRIVER GROSS AT THE WHEEL AND MEMBERS OF THE SIERRA CLUB IN THE BACKGROUND. LOWER PHOTO SHOWS SOME CREEK BED THE CAR NEGOTIATED IN TRAVERSING THE PINE CREEK CANYON.





TIPS OFF DOPE ON

MOTOR SITUATION

f. o. L. Toledo, O.

'While many tire factories are continman-cautioning tire users as to the required pressure needed in automobile tires no mention has ever been made as speed, from a standing start, with no to the importance of uniformity of prespower, developed by the ordinary sure," says A. E. Berg, head of the Berg tires, was twenty miles per hour, as Auto Supply Company of Oakland hand-

"There are but few motorists who know the value of keeping a tire at the

auto owner decides as the uniform pressure.

"Another thirs when a tire is nearly gone and blowouts are expected. Give the tire every opportunity. Do not change the pressure one pound or it will go sure. Keep it at the same inflation it is used to and it will stand up long after you expect it to go. This explains why some three keep on running for many miles further. In the case of the old tire the owner leaves it alone with the same air pressure figuring that it will go soon anyhow. While with the newer casing he is continually replenishing the pressure and playing havon with the sidewalls.

This is a season of jubilee in the Paige-Detroit organization and every member is celebrating. The cause of the enthusiasm is the progress the Paige has attained in three short years and which was emphasized recently when the plant was moved to its mam-moth new factory. But the most striking evidence of this growth and development is in the fact that last month's shipping represented more than four times as many cars as were manufactured and shipped during the entire season three years ago. Thus during the first year of the present Paige the movement of your car after the clutch regime, three years ago, the output is disengaged. was -300 cars: during the month of April, 1914, the company shipped 1227 cars representing in money \$1.126,013. "We will be forgiven, believe, if we feel somewhat elated over this recthe Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

down two-story building to one of Detroit's greatest manufacturing plants in the years, from a buisness of \$300,000 to one that will probably reach \$12,000,-000 before this sesson is over. Three years ago the Paige car was unknown after having learned this lesson thor- and without standing and today out others have struggled eight, ten or fifteen years to attain. This success we attribute to the value we are able to put

ancial position of the company back of

"SAFETY FIRST."

Striking publicity has been recently given the "safety first" movement through the use by dealers in Studebaker automobiles of a neatly printed sign to that effect on the windshield of each demonstrating car. The leaders in the innovation were the Interstate Auto and Supply Company of Davembert Is.

TOURING SEASON

The summer touring season has startod in carnest. Daily touring parties are arriving here from all parts of the State or leaving to visit the beauty spots. The snow is disappearing from the mountains and the hundreds who seek

the hills will soon be on their way.
"There promises to be more touring this year than ever before," said General Manager P. T. Prather of the Don Lee Cadillac interests. "We have had more inquiries as to routes than ever before and for so early in the season an unusually large number of tourists are coming in from the various parts of the

"The roads are reported in fair condition throughout the northern and south ern parts of the State. Considerable road work is being done and in many places this necessitates detours."
TOURS STATE IN CAR.

week from a 1500-mile trip to Southern California in a seven-passenger 1314 Cadillac.

They went down the coast road and returned by the valley and while they encountered some bad stretches of road, the trip as a whole, was pleasant. The car gave no trouble whatever on miles of touring and although the tires had previously run 5000 miles each they gave no trouble, other than a couple of punctures, the result of nails on

the road "This is certainly a glorious trip," said Dr. Gibbons. "I have toured all over California and some in Europe but for variety of scenery I recommend the trip down the coast road and up the valley. In this trip there are numerous moun-tain ranges to climb but none of the

roads are too hard for my car,
'I never appreciated my two-speed axle to its fullest extent until I got out on the road. I had always used it on the level country but I found that over the mountains I could alip it in the intermediate of the 2.5 to 1 gear where the ordinary car would be in a lower

"On the 2.5 to 1 gear we skimmed over the country roads like the swish of the wind. In the mountains the large brakes were never found wanting and it was not necessary to have them touched on the trip.
"We made the trip to Los Angeles

without once taking water."

"The spring season of automobile buyof the low priced velucies, despite the ing has sufficiently advanced so that a wide market that exists for them. The

good line can be drawn on the probabilines," says Ben W. Hammond of the 48-Six as to celarly emphasize that there George M. Dickson won an everlasting place in the hearts of many of the con-Kissel Kar. 'It looks to me as though are many adherents of both types not yet tenders in last year's 500-mile race by the first of July would see a shortage of convinced by the somewhat frantic par-cars of the more desirable makes, and tisanship of the opposing advocates." letting them take advantage of the National Motor Vehicle Company's factory

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Diamond Tires

machinery, facilities and also National National, yet we feel it our duty to do

any thing we can to assist them; to make the race as good as possible and to give the world the right idea about Indiana-Dickson, who is general manager of the National Company has again written the polis people." said Dickson. "It has been Speedway management offering the same our pleasure even to help competitors in courtesy for this year. The entrants from afar will soon be in the city and races where we had National cars ontered also. We hope nothing will hapwill begin strenuous practice. Often in pen to cause any one to need help, but if practice something is broken, or some they do we extend our facilities gladly. adjustment or repairs are needed that require the machine and facilities of a ordern factory such as the National.

Last year the cars of eight different on April 26. contestants were worked on at the National factory. The drivers appreciated the service and the true sportsmanship back of it.

England is said to have 179,926 motorcycles in use. "While these drivers and their care are here this year to win the 500-mile race

A 210-mile endurance contest will be

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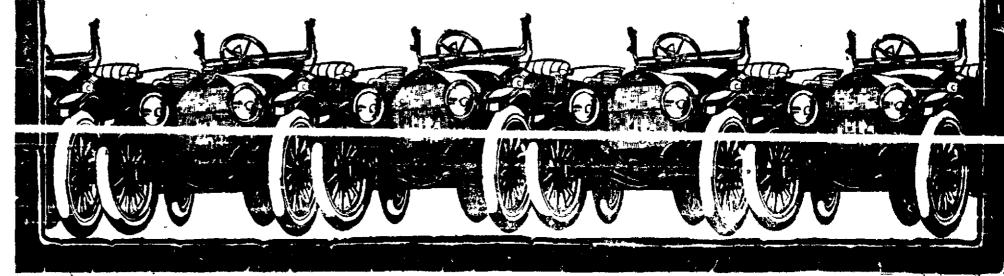
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WHILE FANNING BLOWS UP WHEN THE PINCH COMES



Seals Open Their New \$100,000 Park and Are Shut Out, 3-0

by Nelson, G. Welburn.

On to San Jose! Such was the cry given yesterday afternoon when twenty ambitious players from the Oakland Tennis Club

ticipating in the interclub singles and doubles tournament with the Naglee Park Tennis Club of that city. Nine singles and six doubles matches will be played today, and the prospects are that some excellent exhibitions of tennis will be the result of this

The Oakland players feel somewhat cocky, and are figuring on sweeping the boards. This no doubt will become a reality, providing that the Naglee club does not inject a few dark horses, which reat if indulged in will most likely upset this dead sure calculation.

The Oakland club is sending forth her

Greenwood to do the honors.

Mixed doubles were played on the of stolen bases—fourteen.

Courts of the Oakland Tennis club this plck of Toronto leads the Internative week for the first time in years. Mrs. tional League with 378. Newark leads the remarkable were the Central California the clubs with 278. Koehler, Jersey City, leads in stolen bases with seven.

Rapps of Topeka, tops the Western Leaguers with 551. Next are Lejaune.

Blow and lor constant killing of Finkenstedt. The later team went down to a noble defeat by the scores of 9-7. 6-4, 8-6.

Mrs. Niemeyer played in great form, 383: Mullen, Lincoln, 382; Spahr, Denver, 364: Meallister, drove well from the backline, and handled herself remarkably well at the net. Miss. Greenberg fought vigorously with Enkenstedt to down them worms, oppositely and omaks is next, 302. Davidson, stead to down them worms, oppositely and omaks as stealers with stead to down them worms, oppositely the scores of the Oakland Tennis club this of Stour City, leads the base stealers with the decision was reversed.

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but Mrs. Niemeyer's determination, coupled with Mantle's equal belief in their ability made impossible such an ordertaking. So to the victorious exclaim: Brave!

chaim: Bravol
In a five set match this week Wickham Havens and Stanley Coppa Smith
were most successful in winning four sets
ont of the five from the old veteran team
of Charile Bates and Percy Murdock.
Smith and Havens played well together,
and their scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5,
would seem to indicate that it was pretty
easy pickin.

Havens is showing a marked intent over his ---

the first and third sets, which feat remitted in Webburn being recrowned the Noroiseon of Alameda county. It the first set, with four games apiece to first set first set, with four games apiece to first set first set, with four games apiece to first set first set, with four games apiece to first set first set, with four games apiece to first set first set, with four games apiece to first set first set, with four games apiece to first set first set, with four games apiece to first set first set, with four games apiece to first set first set, with four games apiece to first set first set, with four games apiece to first set first set, with four games apiece to first set first set first set first set first set first set, with four games apiece to the first set, with four games apiece to the first set, with four games apiece to the sevententh and, when the tide turned and when the tide turned and when the tide turned and set first set f

PORTLAND GOLFERS **DEFEAT SPOKANE**

PARTLAND, Ore. May 16.—The colors the Spokane Golf Club were lowered for on the Waverly Club links by elev-Waverly Country Club players. The re was: Portland, 64 points: Spokane, Being familiar with the course gave

(skip) with the following result:
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Chalman team 1011102410100011000 12

Cerved Across scenes at dedication of ewing field, new seal park DAKS PLAY PERFECTLY



the fifth inning, when they tied the score and Tennant did not go to tat if at fifth inning. From the third base coching line he had been working on kyan fifth mining, from the child oase than inc line he had been working on hyan since the second inning. Dutch Metzger talked and chattered as he never did before in the hope of drowning out Tennant's voice before it reached Ryan's

Ryan, p. 4 1 1 0 3 herewith presented:

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Taylor 010001620010300021441—20.

Dr. E. R. Sill and George B. M. Gray served alternately through the match as scorers and umpires.

On another rink a four-handed match Tennant, 10, 4

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Upper picture shows the ceremony of burying souvenirs of the occasion under the home plate. Lower picture (left to right), Judge Graham, Miss Ethel Frances Graham, and Mayor Rolph, gathered around the horseshoe wreath presented to the San Francisco ball team.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Venice 3, Portland 2. Sacramento 3. Los Angeles 2.

W. Chairman No. 2. L. G. Burpee No. 3.
T. Evans (skip). Following was the record of the match:

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AND HIT WHEN THEY NEED TO

Eighteen Thousand Rooters Not Enough to Coax Seal Run Across.

(By BILLY FITZ.) Fulfilling time-honored custom. San rancisco baked a baseball pie yesterday

thousand Seal rooters were not enough to prevent Del Howard's team from being shut out in the very park they were opening; eighteen thousand people shivered in a Farallone Island climate and tried to boost just one lonely Seal run across the plate where champagne had been spilled and the flood gates of oratory uncorked, but it was no use. The operation was a wonderful success, the vatient crothed. Leave it to welcome in San Francisco today as the

welcome in San Francisco today as the smallpox.

As for Oukland, we wish the Scale would dedicate a new ball park every day, provided they always let us play the part of the skeleton at the feast. The greater the San Francisco desire for victory, the more the Oaks look like the finest ball club in the world. Yesterday, with conditions all against them, the Oaks played perfect baseban benind Jake (Rube) Geyer, our friend from St. Louis, they played a sensational defensive game, and then leaped upon

from St. Louis, they played a sensational defensive game, and then leaped upon Skeeter Fanning in the seventh inning when the opportunity came and slammed three runs across the plate with extreme dexterity and precision. They made no imistakes and won absolutely upon meric. It was a bitter pill for the Seal fans to swallow, but many of them left the park shaking their heads soberly and confessing: "We were up against a BALL CLUB."

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One thousand fans sat down to the baseball luncheon at the Palace Hotel, and more than that number participated in the automobile parade that wound through the business section and on out to the ball park. Ewing's new baseball park in the shadow of Lone Mountain was filled to capacity by 2 o'clock. The game did not start until a the user's ceremonies being staged with due regard to custom and public expectation. Devilin pinned his faith to his 'ponchattery.' Gever and Alexander, which won the opening game of the season at Los Angeles by an overwhelming scorn, howard's indement was better than Devilin's, for Geyer's teammates were keeping him out of trouble by the hardest kind of work, while the Oaks could not seem to master Fanning's 'hop' ball. Devilin's men were all swinging late at the ball, and every batter fouled off from two to live and six balls.

Rounding into the seventh inning on syen terms Row Middleton drove out the first clean hit made off Fanning, sending the ball on a line just over Corhan's head. Row was the second Oak to reach base during the game, but he was destined not to be the last. Elmer Zacher, emuiated Middleton's example by steaming a terrific siam in exactly the same spot. Schaller was rlaying for zather, emulated anotheron's example of steaming a terrifle same in exactly the same spot. Schaller was playing for cut and Middleton took advantage of the fact to travel clear to third, putting a throw which enabled Zacher to slide into throw which second safely Fanning managed to get two strikes on Gus Heiling, but the Oaks' veteran pinch hitter rose to the occasion finally

with a sharp single to right, scori Middleton. Zacher rounded third at Middleton. Zacher rounded third at it mile a minute and was heading for the plate when Arbogust, coaching at thus station, flagged him. Zacher dug his heels into the dirt and managed to stop but not before he had collided with Arabarate and the statement of the

sing Zacher tried to get out of his way, also, but the two men after dodging to right and left like a couple of manikins and velling like Mexican generals, finally emistaces. Cornan and rutzgeram modiately claimed that Zacher was out but Finney had been watching the pirotand perceived that Arbogast had not touched Zacher intentionally.

This point being settled, Fanning the corked a wild pitch on which Zacher scored, and Hetling reached second. Gus scurried to third on Ness' infield out and scored on Alexander's slam past O'Leary. Tozer thereupon replaced the broken-hearted Fanning, and Doc. Cook immediately drove a single through Mr. Tozer's underpinning. Jake Geyer, heyelf in ga kind feeling for pitchers, ended the inning and the scoring by a bounder to Downs. The score:

~	their ability made impossible such an	fifth inning. From the third base co ch-		I LOLDINGS		mediately diaimed that Zacher was out
	ordertaking. So to the victorious ex-	IDE line he had been working on bush			HOW THE SERIES STANDS.	but Finney had been watching the piece
	claim: Brave!	since the second inning. Dutch Metzger	i	·	Con Francisco 3 Debiend 2	and perceived that Arbogast had not
	In a five set match this week Wick-	talked and chat red as he never did be-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Venice 4. Fortland 1.	touched Zacher intentionally.
	ham Havens and Stanley Coppa Smith	fore in the hope of drowning out Ten-	By L. B.	GROSS.	Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 1.	This point being settled. Fanning un-
	were most successful in winning four sets out of the five from the old veteran team	nant's voice before it reached Ryan's	··-·		<u> </u>	corked a wild pitch on which Zacher
	out of the five from the old veteran team			Immediately after the automobile par-	GAMES TODAY.	scored, and Hetling reached second, Gas-
	of Charile Bates and Percy Murdock.		or in other words the christening of	ade, the players of both teams gathered	0.22000 0.00000	
	Smith and Marons played well together	ning when Welt-sarred in the third in-	Ewing Field, Judge Graham made a few	around the flag staff in centerfield and		and scored on Alexander's slam past
	and their scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, would seem to indicate that it was pretty					O'Leary. Tozer thereupon replaced the
	would seem to indicate that it was pretty				Portland at Venice, two games.	broken-hearted Fanning, and Doc. Cook
	word seed to indicate that it was precey	stole second. Bill Page, who is cracking the ball hard these days, boled a double	opening of what is without a doubt the	the star spangled hanner.	Total at A consol and a second	immediately drove a single through Mr.
	easy pickin'. Havens is showing a marked improve-				1	Tozer's underpinning. Jake Geyer, hav-
				Following the flag raising perhaps and	between second and third in the seventh	
	ment over his play of late, and this Rankin Loses Nerve in 16th					
		inning that the Angels found Klawitter for seven runs Wednesday three simples	San Francisco has two such fine sentia-	in San Francisco was stared that of	really won the game, to thank for his	to Downs. The score:
	ter then he is playing at the present End and Allows Taylor 8					The second
		for seven runs Wednesday, three singles in a row by Ryan, Wolter and Page netted one more run.	at an anarmous expense here expensed this	players lined to an althought	thut seven hits off the combined delivery	The score:
	time. His progress in the last two years, has been wonderful, and if this is a! Points in 18-19,	I MARKET ONE THOSE THE		Mayor Tames Bolob Is Judge Harry	of Fanning and Tezler, Howard's crew	
		I THE TOURS HAD MER OR DASES IN Each	ne allie and doing when	Molyin and Tudge Theres 7 0	languaged mine singles from Gever.	1 AS P PH PO 1 T
	criterion on the future, we can only say					Quinlan, lf 4 0 0 4 9 0
	to the topnotchers: "Lock well to your Another of the third round contests in	complish anything. In the fifth, with one gone. Mohler was hit by a nitched ball	The game of casepan is without a	Fibel Female Control of plate. Miss	After three of the Diggers had crossed	Middleton, rf 4 7 7 2 n n
	laurels, my lads." the Frank Brown cup singles tourna-	gone. Mobiler was hit hy a nitched ball	doubt the greatest game in the world	caser Figures Granam, the charming	the pan in the seventh frame. Del How-	Zacher, cf 4 1 2 3 1 0
	Welburn did a comeback Sunday by mont of the College Singles tourns	and made second on Hannah's oner	today, and were it not for men of the	daughter of Jonge Granam, broke a bot-	and desided thee "Cheeter" Forming and	Hetling, 25 4 1 1 1 1 0
	taking his old deliant rival, George Fin- Gunt of the Oakland Scottish Bowling	STOURGOT to Page Min-idea made	type of Cal Ewing and Frank isn. the	the of Campornia's best white Seal, over	and declared that paceter rathing had	Ness, 1b 4 0 1 8 0 0
	kenstedt, down the line to the tune of the was played on on Lakeside Park	grounder to Pege. Nilawitier worked Ryan for a pess and then came Jimmy	gaine would not have made the rapid	the nex of newsbapers, com sad other	fallied enough and sent Amo Du roster.	Alexander, c 3 p 1 2 n n
	Renstedt, down the line to the tone of bowling green resterday afternoon, be- formedled to hoist his S. O. S. signals (ween James Rankin and James P. Tay-	The same with each came and the	strides if has Alberte a lew years and.	-SUBSCRIES WILLON WEIG Bifer Outled under	to the mound in his steau.	Cook, ss 4 0 1 1 3 0
,	rempelled to hoist his S. O. S. signals tween James Rankin and James P. Tay- in the first and third sets, which fear lot. Rankin had everything his own way	same a double to might that	but a few thousand people followed the	the plate.		Curant 7h
	in tile first and third sets, which feat lor. Rankin had everything his own way				With two strikes on him in the fifth	Conce 11
	resulted in Welburn being recrowned the up to the seventeenth and, when the				inning Gus Hetling fouled off four tips	13ever p
	Narroleon of Alameda county. tide turned and Taylor won the last five	Duttle With an eased to be a	let us all enter into the spirit of the	just hates publicity, was among these	to Clark, but Nig dropped them all. Then	Milize. C 1 0 0 3 1 0
	ir the first set, with four games apiece ends in succession, two of them with				Hetling struck out.	
	chelked to the credit of each player, scores of four points each, which left	single to right. Tennant singled through	be remembered in San Francisco. May	best was split.		Totals
	the fifth game went dence ten times Rankin stranged at the twenty-first end		the best team win."		Fanning struck out three of the four	SAN FRANCISCO.
	reform Walburn succeeded in landing this grannin strained at the twenty-first end			 Rod Murphy, member of the Oakland 	Divorers to face him in the fifth. Hetling	AB. R. BH PO A F
	refere Welburn succeeded in landing this with seven points to the bad. On the	Deacon VanBuren went to bat for Kid	Heary Berry of Los Angeles, better	08.56ball club, has his mail delivered via	etruck out then lack Ness popued one	Tobin, cf 4 0 1 2 6 0
	sixteenth end the score stood Rankin 13	Mchler and when, for the third time in				
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	and won out by 3-6. In the third and points, taylor 8- The noodoo of the	direction he was found lacking Coy	of Sacramento one of the owners of the	certain snake charmer of Texas had con-	none of them could get under it, and	Doume 9h 3 0 4 6 a 6
	hat set Welburn showed his fire of old: finish for when Taylor was delicated	scoring the winning run and Van spiking	Walvan accorded how easts at the warms	by express the same day of the letter of	none of them could get under it, and Ness rambled around to second on the	Ritary and J
	and to the tune of They Laid Him times, for, when Taylor scored 4 points Away," as sung by James Patrick Mul- on the nineteenth end and took the lead	hist on his way to the clubhouse.	and took part in the ceremonies.	how of first class rattlesvakes addressed	Ness rampled around to second bit the	Transferring, rl 1 0 2 1 0 0
			and took part in the telemonies.	to Murphy via general delivery. For the last two days Pod has shunned the	play. Then both Alexander and Cook	
	cahy. "Finky" the Great passed out by two points, Rankin lost his nerve and	AB. R. BH. FO. A. E.		the last two days Rod has shunned the	; were strike-out victims.	Cornan, 53 4 0 2 3 3 5
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•		Pare 7h E D a c a a	most prominent citizens, too numerous	the postal officials will some at the	On two different occasions when the Seals had runners on the bags and two	Fanning, p 2 0 0 0 2 0
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	tremendous flop. New, William, behave On the sixteenth end Rankin had 13	Tobarea as 0 0 1 3 0 0	Devlinites.	win ting a bed foll of snakes.	Thing magnified the the faction. The wass	Colligan 1 9 0 0 6 0 0
		nemaon, sz 0 0 0 0 0		Ties Tieses in broken is		
	The structure Oute and Ocean the points to institute that the lost only b	Moore. ss 4 0 1 6 2 3	It has been suggested that we call the	Hap Hogan is having his revenge on	In the mst mang but schaffer frove	Totale 24 A A ST 44
	the state of the s	Metzger, 3b 4 0 0 1 3 0	new ball park "Icicle Field" instead of	namer incuredic of Fortiand this week,	out a my ban to rightien that would	Totals31 0 9 27 11 0
	the new combination of Ellis and Wel- and had lost 11 ends. Rankin's defeat	Brooks, C 4 0 1 4 4 0	Ewing Field. My, but it was cold around	as the ligers have already nicked the	have cleared the boards at Recreation	Summary: Two-base hits-Ness, How-

vesterday it could be said that the opening day was a frost, or that the fans received a cold reception. Officer, bring on the steam heat.

Although there was 18,000 fans present yesterday, the ushers under the direction of Jack Cendon handled the frowd without a mishap. Jack himself was as the first week of the season without a mishap. Jack himself was as the first week of the season without a mishap. Jack himself was as the first week of the season without a mishap. Jack himself was as the first week of the season without a mishap.

Several hundred fans witnessed the game from the heights of Lone Mountain, where they were not compelled to dig up 50 cents for a bleacher seat.

Perhaps if Jack Grace, the globein yesterday's game the Seals might





JACK RYAN SUFFERS HIS FIRST DEFEAT OF THE YEAR THROUGH ERROR

Harvard Wins American Henley, but Loses on Athletic Field.

YALE SWAMPS HARVARD Need Overcoats in the IN ANNUAL DUAL TRACK MEET

Yale-Harvard Records in All Distance Races Lowered in Track Classic.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 16.-Tale swamped Harvard in the annual track

ances leaped into prominence as a contender for the intercollegiate championships here two weeks hence in thirteen events Yale made a complete clean-up in the high hurdles, mile and in the low hurdles and shot put make Harvard only last place.

The records were smasned. Captain Brown of Yale ran the haif in the time of 154. Foucher of Yale clipped three seconds off the mile record with 4:23. Boyd, 106-pound crimson runner, won the two-mile by a wonderful sprint in airs of abequated bimlant perform-

SUMMARY. Ore mile—Poucher, Tale: Smith. Yale;

Firvard-Yale record.)
Shot-put—Harbison, Yale, 44 feet 9% inches Ross, Yale, 43 feet 6% inches, Brickier, Harvard, 41 feet 9% inches.
High jump—Oler, Yale, 6 feet 1% inches, Johnstone Harvard, 6 feet; Douglas, Yale, 5 feet 9 inches.
Two-mile run—Boyd, Harvard; Clark, Yale, Southworth, Harvard, Time, 9 minutes 42 4-5 seconds (New Yale-Harvard record.)

While the climatic conditions at Ewing Field were perhaps at their worst yesterday, the location of the new park is liable to present many difficulties to the San Francisco management before the 20 year lease on the park is up. Aside from the discomfort of strong winds and heavy fogs, to the fans, the source of annoyance to the players must be taken into consideration. The new park, located as it is on a high elevation, facing the Pacific Ocean, whence the fog and winds drift

ternoon, will even on the best of days, be colder than was the old Recreation Park, which is situated in what is known as the Mission warm belt.
Owing to the climatic condi-

tions at the new location, constant attention will have to be given to the arms of the pitchers, while the outfielders will no doubt be at a disadvantage output the constant attention of the constant and the constant at th ing to the strong wind that whites its way past I on Mountain to the ball park. It became so cold yesterday, during the last few hunings of the game, that it became necessary for Jack Ness to remove his glove and rub his fingers every little while.

HARVARD SWEEPS BIG REGATTA

PHILADELPHIA, May 16—Harvard High jump—Oler. Yale, 6 feet 14 inches. Johnstone Harvard, 5 feet; Douslas, Yale, 5 feet 9 inches.
Two-mile run—Boyd, Harvard; Clark, Yale, Southworth, Harvard, Time, 9 inches froord.

220-yard hurdles, final—W. F. Potter, Yale; W. M. Shedden, Yale; Al Jackson, Harvard, Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—W. A. Barron (Harvard) first, T. D. Cornell (Yale) second.

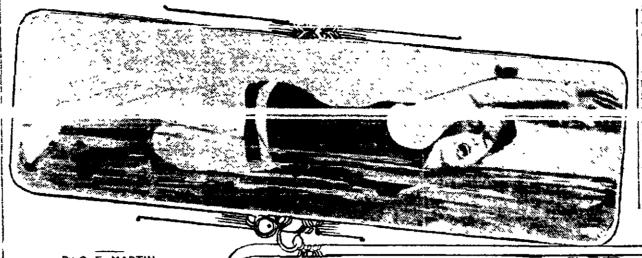
J. L. Foley (Harvard) third. Time, 0:23.
Broad jump—J. C. Johnstone (Harvard), 22 feer 10 inches. A. H. Hampon (Yale) and R. E. Matthews (Yale)
Jeu at 1.1 feet 91, inches.
Pole vault—Woon by J. B. Camp (Harvard)

If W. Johnston (Yale) tled at 11 feet 6 inches.
Harmer-throw—P. Loughbridge (Yale), 12 feet 1, inches; V. Caldwell (Yale), 15 feet 1, inches; V. Caldwell (Yale), 15 feet 10 inches.
Final score—Yale 6614, Harvard 2714.

SLOOP DEFIANCE REGISTERED. made a clean sweep in the annual Ameri-

STARTS TOMORROW: : TRIBUNE'S FREE SWIMMING WEEK

On left is demonstrated the proper method of breathing in the single overhand stroke. At right-the proper attitude of swimmer while floating.



By C. F. MARTIN,
Physical Director O. Y. M. C. A.
LESSON IV.—ESSENTIALS.
Lesson iv.—Essentials to learn to swim may prove most profitable. So man' people are troubled considerable with water in the ears, and in preventing this use methods that are more harmful than good. The best thing to do under such circumstances is to oil a piece of cotton or wool and place in the ear. Such will absolutely prevent the entrance of water into the ears. We reat so often of the loss of some life through cramps. I doubt very much whether such a statement is true. A capable swimmer can generally reach the shore or secure assistance before a catastrophe overtakes him. Drowning is

Brickiey, Harvard, 41 feet 3½ inches. High jump—Oler, Yale, 6 feet, 15 finches, Johnstone Harvard, 15 feet, 15 finches, 16 finches, 17 finches, 16 finches, 17 finches, 16 finches, 17 finches, 17 finches, 16 finches, 17 fin

on being raised to the horizontal plane, speedily. Such are the conditions found, stroke, when the hands are thrust forwith the human bedy. When lying flat upon the surface of the size and no entering the water that take considerable time to sink. If or the other hands up over their heads and the power of life body motionless with the earns and less, they would almost naturally a surface of the conditions and less, they would almost naturally a surface of the conditions are the conditions found stroke, when the hands are thrust forward, you breather out and when the surface of the water, it will take considerable time to sink. If or the other hands up over their heads and the power of life body motionless with the earns and less, they would almost naturally a surface of the very life and they held the horizontal plane and the power of life body motionless with the earn and less, they would almost naturally a surface and handling the body motionless with the care of the surface of the water, the using its performed as demonstrated in the lifestration. When the arm is the lifestration. When the arm is the condition to struggle and kick, with the ears of the surface of the water, the using its performed as demonstrated in the lifestration. When the arm is the life of the chart of the life of t

RUGBY BLOCKED

DECANNIERE HANGS UP HIS THIRD STRAIGHT **VICTORY**

Tigers Cinch Series When H. Krause Blows Up in the Sixth.

A proposition is being considered to bring the winner of the Oxford-Cembridge rugby march to compete with the stanford fifteen at the fair in 1916.

Stanford fifteen at the fair in 1916, tween left handers Krause and Decamble in this country the English athlers was as pretty as any man every the country that the California is the California was as pretty as any man every the country the English athlers was a country the English

The suggestion of Graduate Manager Donald, that the English game be given up in favor of the old American football, is hooted by the Stanford authorities.

Any movement in that direction among the Cardinal followers would be quickly blocked by the faculty ruling against any game which included bodily interference.

Some and practically won the game. Brown relieved Krause in the next frame, and he, too, was touched right smart, for a time.

The score ended 8 to 2 for the Tigers and gave them the series regardless of the outcome of tomorfow's double header. Krause begyed McCredie for another chance at Hogan's men, wishing to wipe out his defeat earlier in the week. It for a time.

The score ended b to 2 for the Tigers and gave them the series regardless of the outcome of tomortow's double header. Krause bested McCredie for another chance at Hogan's men, wishing to wipe out his defeat earlier in the week. It looked at first as if he would get away with it, but in the sixth, with the score 1 to 0 in his favor, successive singles by Bayless. Litschl and McDonnell a walk

single chased in three runs and the game.
This disaster happened with the first This disaster happened with the first showing how uncertain the game of basebah really is. Krause's explosion came without a moment's warning, and before McCredle could get another man warned up In the next frame Brown was sent to the mound and was greeted with a single by Hosp. Leard passed, and both moved up on Meloan's out. Yantz to Derrick

Yantz to Derrick
Captain Dick Bayless came to the rescue with a terrific line drive to right which Doane blocked, giving Bayless but one base, but Hosp and Leard had plenty of time to score. In the eighth the Tigers could do nothing at all with Brown. The Beavers run one across in the second. With Ryan out, Bodgers beat out a bunt and kept on to second when Litschi threw wild at first. Lober's infield out put Captain Bill on third. Davis was passed, and then he and Rodgers pulled a beautiful double steat the latter scoring.

Elliott dropped Leard's quick return.

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Holstrom will be unable to make the trip.

George Loyd played a bang-up game at first to Krause. Two base hits—Brown, Sactor Albany Sunday, and besides spiking the rifice hits—Leard Derrick, Meloan Runa and three times he combed out a double and recognition for Wrause. beg for the Standard Gas Engine team in faultiess style. Last Sunday be flandled nine chances in perfect order.

Lou Steinbeck is putting up as fine game be libed the plate Last Sunday at Sulman be laced out a two-bager that counted for two runs.

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League in hitting this senson, has taken up with the Pacific Leaguers and will play one of the outer gardens.

CHICAGO, May 16.— Allen and Pierce hooked up in a pitching due' to-day and the former, although yielding the most hits was returned winner. I to

PITTSBURG, May 16. — The Gants made it three straight from the Piritus today. The score was 2 to 0. Jeff Tes-

today. The score was 2 to 0. Jeff Tes-reau allowed Clark's crew but one hat

Besign, one of the members of our popular Sporting Goods Shop, has returned to the pitching game scain and broke in last Sundar when he twirled four innings for Dines Tailors and here, playing a great game in the other garden is allowed but two bits and struck out six men, and his bitting in the pinches has been a Darkeries Alexander and Dooin: Donk

and Snyder. REDS SQUEEZE IN WIN.

of Childs, and Tramutolo laid down a Kears Billiard Parlor at San Juentin: D. Childs, and Tramutolo laid down a N & F. Walters vs. Saint Louis, at Gol-t bunt and Brown tried to duplicate den Gate park, North Beach Federals vs. but popped up a dinky fiv, which N. B. Outlaws at North Beach playnest bunt and Brown tried to duplicate Finith naded within an inch or two of ground; D. Samuels Lace House's. White the ground. Smith whipped the ball to House Midgets at Golden Gate park, 2 Parking the ball to Borry we See Local Parking the ball to Borry we see the ball to p. m., Sperry vs. San Leandro at Meip. m., Sperry vs. San Leandro at 'Rabbitt' Childs made a miraculous oneanded stop in the last inning of Sundar's game at Marysville. The ball was coing about a mile a minute, but the "Rabbitt" was there, and threw the run-

coln Park; American Rubber Co. vs. Ber-Wilson 5
tillion at Emeryville; Bluejays vs. How-McAllister 3 Team 97. 194 10 80 .000

Standing of clubs in Industrial Bay Counties

Games scheduled for today: Hastings Clothing Co. at Visitation Val-Ley; Niles vs Carnation Mush at Niles; Standard Gas at Vallejo.

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playing in the club. They have put up some fire ball, but have just had the luck to get noved out by a close margin each game, last Sumley especially, when it took the Napa club ten hard innings to put n 3 to 2 win on this fast bunch of youngsters.

Joseph, who works on the receiving end for Renela, looks to be one of the classiest backstops of the league and will no doubt be traveling in faster company next season.

row of the sem pro. twirlers around the bay and are still living up to their reputations. In Bartram at short Nepa has, without any ex-ception, the best in the league This boy can field them in any position and his throw-ing arm is second to nove.

Al Moir celebrated his joining the Fresho club Friday by slamming out a three-bagger. Al played in left field for the Fresho club.

ark. Alameda No. 2 vs. Oakland Commer cial Club at Lincoln Park, 10 s. m. Asrby A. C. vs. Anderson Bros at Al-ameda Crickett, foot Webster street. Argonauts vs. Albany Maccabees at Boy View Park, 11-30 a. m.

Berkelev Owls vs. Sperry Flour Co., at St. Joseph's Academy, 3 p. m.

Kalin Bros No. 2 vs. Oakland Druggists and Bay View Park, 1:00 p. m.

Tedragont Merchants vs. Berkshire

OAKLAND TRIBUNE and Young Men's Christian Association Free Swimming Campaign for Boys

GOOD FOR FREE SWIMMING LESSONS AT

May 18th to 23d, Inclusive City-wide Swimming Campaign for boys who cannot swim. This Coupon filled out entities a boy 12 to 16 years of age to Free Swimming Lesson.

I hereby give my consent to the above-named boy taking swim-ming lessons as described above. "Tub" Boardman is guarding the Leastone

Manager Mathias of the Standard Gas Engine Charle Jackson, the peppery little clab will work its pony battery, Ransdel and In catcher of the Avalon club, suffered a mashed finger in Thursday's game against Grant School.

The Alamedas and the Zamlock Stars will error

San Leandro is showing a burst of tark, Alameda "Silm" Nelson and Ross, Alameda. They have put over eight straight meda's prize battery, will be in action.

m. Spoonmore, who lakes care of the left garden for the Pleasanton team pulled down one same Leandro. 2:30 p. m. Clara Society Sunday and also hit the ball Mutual Realty Co. vs. Newark at New-bard.

bag for Visalia.

Leaguers and his hitting and base running have been features of this fast club. Cunha, who performed on the St. Mary's club, is now a member of the Dines Tallor team and is playing a great game at the Ini-tal corner, where he is making all kinds of

Bill Wilkenson, on the receiving end for the Mutual Resity Company, is holding the club Lighter by his fine work helind the bat

In a game in San Jose 18st Sunday between the Winningers and San Jose Transfer Co., a total of 19 hits was made and but one run scored. One team having 20 assists and two errors and the other team fourteen without an error Putuy, was will be remembered as one of our pitching phenoms around the bay a few Well distributed today and the Ruffeds years back, played third base for one of the best the Chifets, 8 to 3. The fielding years back, played third base for one of the

Holstrom will be unable to make the trip.

years back, played third base for one of the clubs and handled eight chances without a of both towns was off color. Manage that the change was off color. Manage that the change of the

Adamia, the crack third sacker of the Stachler club, had his hitting togs on Sinday and Chicago101000001-3 7 3
slammed out a home run and four singles out of Suffalo11003300x-8 8 3
five trips to the rubber.

a to crow if in a recent game between these constructions at Saria Rosa. The game will be Crockett aggregation.

The Young Americans won a "free-for-all" same from the Federals, the score being 25 to 23. The feature of the game was the hitting of both teams and two sensitional catches, the score being 25 to 25. The feature of the game was the hitting of both teams and two sensitional catches, the score of the game was the hitting of both teams and two sensitional catches, the score of the game was the hitting of the transport of the game was the hitting of both teams and two sensitional catches, the score of the game was the hitting of both teams and two sensitional catches, the score of the game was the hitting of the transport of the game was the hitting of the score by indings.

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which tooked like a two-buger against Santa Clara Sonsility Sanday and also hit the ball hard.

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Al Heister, one of our local favorites, is holding down third base for Vancouver again this sesson. His club is now leading the Northwestern League. All the fans are keep-ing their eyes on Al, who is meeting the ball and running bases in grand style

"Rud" Robins, the crack liftle infielder that was just rosed out on the Modesto team for second base this season has returned to Oak. Indian and will join one of the fair clubs around the bar Rud will probabily join one of the teams of the Par Counties Learne.

As a second baseman this bor is sure a wonder, and he can certainly tag the pill. Last Sunday at Visslia he got four out of fire selected by Sebastopol this season. The fans and the come seast work around the second baseman was a round the second baseman and the second will depend upon Store. It looks to be to one of the fastest games that could have been selected by Sebastopol this season. The fans selected by Sebastopol this season. The fans selected by Sebastopol this season. The fans selected by Sebastopol this season that the second base for Visalia. this coetest a long time, and now that they are matched a big crowd is expected. The lineup is as follows:

Healdsburg—Powers, short; Wetzell, third:
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Purrier, centerfield: Blitz, rightfield: McDouald, first base; Ebener, rightfield: Bauer, 2nd base; Baldwin, catcher; Staranisch and Ben
CARDS BEAT PHILLIES.

ST. LOUIS, May 16. — A three-base Miller is catching nice ball for the Parific Furrier, centerfield: Butz, rightfield: Super, 2nd aid, first base; Ebener, rightfield: Buyer, 2nd base; Baldwin, catcher; Staranisich and Bennalisch, pitchers: Peterson, utility. Sebastopol—Camplon, second base; Sweeney, Sweeney, Sebastopol—Camplon, second base; Sweeney, Sweeney,

Baser, crack second baseman for Healdwhurg, has been playing efficational ball around the keystone sack.

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The Witchburg Ambrose Colts will tackle the Monarchs of East Oakland Sandar afternoon; over Recton today, the fourth straight came, as he do in sec. It will make for the Reds into the Brans. Benton straight wins for them.

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SPALDING'S BOOKINGS FOR SUNDAY, Potrero vs. Sacred Heart at Sacred Jeweil lead with most playgrounds; Petaluma vs. Santa Rosa at Petaluma; Redwood City vs. Panamenians Player. Game at Redwood City; Crystals vs. Paradise Plummer 5 at Redwood Cho, the Armonder of Social at North Beach playgrounds, Vete-Jewell rans Home vs. Vallejo Independents at Towns 4
Tountville; Alacieda vs. Cames at Lin-Moore

Pablo: Central Ath. Club vs. California Pablo; Central Ain. Club vs. Cantolina Opt. Co. at Cricket grounds, Alameda; Concorn vs. Napa at Concord; Elmburst Lesgue: vs. A. Samuels Jewel Co. at Elmhurst. 2. vs. A. Samuels Jewel Co. at Elmhurst, Z.
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cific Jrs. vs. Golden Gate Cloak and Suit Vallejo 1 cific Jrs. vs. Golden Gate Cloak and Suit at Golden Gate park; G. B. Hunds vs. Kaho Bros. 1
Mission Outlaws at Kentfield; Martinez Staudard Gas Eugine Co. 0
New Free at Martinez: Mill Valley vs. Benicis 6 vs. New Era at Martinez; Mill Valley vs. Sunsets at Mill Valley; Hubs Nutters vs. Hastings Clothing Co. at Visitation Val-

2. In.; Novato vs Columbia meater at Novato; Oro Fino vs Clarione at Golden not take place, as a pichic excursion out of Napa today would probably make the attend appear at the game amill, and as the forekett scolety at Pleasanton; StaChlers vs. Daly City at 32nd and Louisa streets; San Bruno; South City vs. D. N. & F. Walters at South City; Sequoia Merch, vs. I shiphardit at 18th and Wooley 11-73 a updated to play the game off at a later date.

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Emeralds at Balboa park, 10 a.m; Grove St Merch vs Fredericksburg at Bushrod playarounds; Byron Brentwood vs. Liver out at first.

Butch Byler, former St. Mary's catcher, Athletics at Holly Park, 1 p. m.; Western Butch Byler, former St. Mary's catcher, is certainly hitting the pill for Colusa in the Trolley League. He is now in the Trolley League. He is now in the Sate park; St. Josephs Ath. Club vs. 9th a great game, both in fielding and hitting the pill for Colusa in the Trolley League. He is now in the Sate park; St. Josephs Ath. Club vs. 9th a great game, both in fielding and hitting Co., C. A. C., at 18th and Wood streets; Last Souday at Napa he made several stope with the willow, the former getting three hits out of four times up, while the latter and through with two terrific drives that went for doubles. Zarrick also clouded the ball for a double, driving in a runner ahead of him. He also scored another runner with a sacrifice fly, as, also did McHale. Byler's throwing to the bags was almost perfect, and he took great delight in taunting several of the bags was almost perfect, and he took great delight in taunting several of the bags was almost perfect, and he took great delight in taunting several of the bags was catcher to steal on "Toots" Bankhead broke into the game Si nday for Colusa; had two putouts and got a nice single. "Toots" played the right garden.

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Before a large crowd of fans last Sunday the Pittsburg Merchants won a fast game from the Fisher Hatters. The pitching of Metten was one of the features of the contest. He struck out eieven and allowed eight hits. His support was good. Kraft, the catcher, was in good with allowed eight hits. His support was good. Kraft, the catcher, was in good with allowed eight hits. His support was good. Kraft, the catcher, was in good with allowed eight hits. His support was good. Kraft, the catcher, was in good with teams in the Humboldt County League. In the eighth spasm put a homer over. The bass were clear. Tom Brown in left garden played a remarkable game by-hit ling when it was needed and played his usual good game. Pittsburg, 5-7-3; Pisher Hatters, 1-2-3.

WEST SIDE LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

Will be standards, is a fine bitter and does not flow the stars from Fremont High school. High school the Humboldt County League. With teams in the Humboldt County League. The bushes afire with his big better the bushes afire with his big better the bushes afire with his big butter Handship of the bushes afire with his big butter. Standing of the Teams.

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Bill Crosby's Weekly Review of Amateur Baseball Happenings in Bay Region The first triple play ever pulled in the Union Iron Works at San Rafael; South— Most of the clubs are playing sil the home from around the bay at any price.

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Crockett has a good team, with such men

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Following are the correct batting averages of the Oakland Wheelmen. Plumplater, and the real htter, while Wilson and the real htter, the valides on the same than the real htter. Was a wellkanown San Francisco ball was a real with the valides of the team. Parrotts vs. Twenty-third Avenue Towns to the real htter, while Wilson and the real htter, the valides on the real htter. Was a wellkanown San Francisco ball was a sound

Tickets for the benefit game at Fruitlab, lating and the Santa Rosa team are now on sale at Dreier & Neves, care C.

Cowan. The proceeds of this game will go to Billy de Blois, who had his less two teams at Santa Rosa. The game will strength to the Crockett aggregation.

Many managers have boy, Herbs.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND LEARN TO SWIM.

100 to 10 Y. M. C. A.

The Mufual Realty Company will be strength-ened by the addition of Charles Cowan, that crack St. Mary's second sacker. Sunday, when they tackie the fast Newark team.

and Clark

Donny Hab ran, the mack mile Parent or Guardian. m.; S. J. S. Victors vs. Humboldt at Allendale: Musto Keenan Co. vs. Ft. Mason Outlaws at Powell and Beach streets, South City Merch. vs. Noe Valley Merch. at South City, 10 s. m.; San Rafael vs. of the Concord team has been released by that club owing to the club playing all home-taient men for the belance of the esason. Halloran is one of the best in the semi-pro, rank, knowing the game from start to find. Boys' Work Director. ar 大学 (神経大戦)。 立。

BY SCHOOL WOMEN

Club Hears Reports of Committees on Year's Achievements.

The work of the Teachers' Club for the half year was reviewed by means of commiltee reports at the regular meeting of the School Women's Club, held Wednesday evening, May 13. The young people's concert committee, of which Miss Z. W. كخاناتان بالسنطانات

two high class concerts at the nominal price of 25 cents for the children, at each of which there was an attendance of over 1200. The co-operation committee. of which Miss M. R. Poole is chairman, reported that in conjunction with the Mothers' Club of the Washington school,

iunches for the children of that school as soon as the Board of Education can supply the necessary equipment; the Mothers' Club to finance the enterprise. The president, Miss Frances Murray,

presented the matter of the bond elec-tion. She referred to the fact that the auditorium was needed, not only by the civic organizations of the State, but by the teachers clubs for their general meetings, for the children's concerts, for institutes and educational conventions.

It was the decision of the members prevalent that every tenener should act as a commissioner for the cause.

A resolution was passed that a committee be appointed to take steps toward the establishment of a teachers' loan fund, said committee to immediately prevare a concert for that purpose.

An educational bureau was established for the purpose of bringing noted lecturers to Oakland.

Millionaire Girl Poisoner Flees After Attempting to Screen

WARSAW, May 16 .- Folice throughout Russia are searching for a Caucasian millionaire, M. Shahnazaroff, who fled from this city after attempting to murder a beautiful young giri named.
Sec. whom he had engaged as his private.
Secretary. The two had rooms in a hotel parred, and athletic sweaters bearing the hearing feeble cries, the the block letter "F," emblem of Fremont. prisoned in a wardrobe. She was sufferin the hospital told her pitiful story.

After persuading her to accompany him as his secretary to his estate at Susa, the form the police. Her betrayer, however, at his dance. The letters will be pre-persuaded her to renounce her complaint sented at the affair. for the sum of \$50,000. Instead of paying The girls he doesn't propose to centhe money he put poison in her tea, and sor. They shall wear whatever they after locking her up in the wardrobe, wish:—but no boy who is in any kind of

TOLSTOY LIBRARY BOOKS

gakoff, formerly secretary of Count Tolstoy, who has been lecturing on the con-tents of the great writer's library, says Hammond, Walter Hall, Clement Drew, it numbered 10,000 volumes in thirty-two Carlo Belgrano, and Alan Dennison. languages. In the Russian section were 3505 works, in the English 3415, in the RODIN DEPLORES LOSS French 1045 and in the German 602. Among the manuscripts found was the plot of a play entitled "Peter Mytar." The chief character is a man who has devoted his life solely to the acquisition of weelth He has nerformed no good love for sports has taken the place of work. He falls seriously ill and one night love for the arts in France, and that in a dream sees himself being weighed from now on there is no hope for enin the scales on the Day of Judgment, couragement for things artistic from the The scales are turned in his favor by an government. So depressed has Rodin beold beggar man who lays in them a loaf come that it was rumored that he con-

fisted before, although his wife and own creations.
others try to persuade him that his lavothers try to persuade him that his lavish generosity excites only envy and French government his entire collection

Mrs. Workhard-Oh, yes. I know what you want, but I've only got one piece of soap in the house, and we're using it. Come again tomorrow.—Stray Stories.

Superfluous Hair Truths

Stop Experimenting

There are but few depilatories sold. You think there are hundreds because you have used the same identical preparations under several different names. This is easily explained. Women stop using So-Called Hair Removers

when they learn that they are harm-Therefore, they can not be sold under the same name for any length of time. Then the identical, worthless, harmful concections are given new names and advertised again as totally different preparations to

Defraud the Same Foolish Women who innocently buy them over and over again under different names, and

over again under the tens account this will continue as long as women are so unwise as to experiment with unknown, so-called hair removers.

DeMiraçle Hes Stood the Test of Time Do Miracle has been seld as Do Miracle for ever eleven years, and its name has never been changed. It is acknowledged the world over by eminent authorities as the one saie, per-rected hair remover, therefore it is the only depliatory year can use with-

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Ruff-Neck Dance Sweater Is Garb





PAUL McCOY.

here, and, hearing tecole tries, and hearing tecole tries, servants entered and found the girl imfrom the effects of poison, and later their places, in the big "Athletic Dance,"

After persuading her to accompany him as his secretary to his estate at Susa, the millionaire revealed his real intentions and kept her a prisoner for a month, intercepting her letters and balking her attempts at flight. Finally he brought her letters and balking her attempts at flight. Finally he brought her letters and not tango stars, and if they to Wareaw, where she determined to intercepting her letters will be arrest the dance.

athletics can appear "Ali Dressed Up."

The dance will be given in honor of the school's athletic victories. Among 10,000; LANGUAGES, 32 the students working on preparations for the affair are Everett Crane, Robert ST. PETERSBURG, May 16 .- Mr. Bul- Welch, William Brooks. Melvin Manhardt, Leon Woolsey, Martin Kidd, Louis

OR ART LOVE IN FRANCE

PARIS. May 16 .- Auguste Rodin, the most famous living sculptor, declares that which Peter Mytar threw at his head templated moving to Italy permanently, taking with him all his tremendous col-Peter awakens and recovers. He be- lection of art objects, ancient Greek and comes as open-handed as he was close- Egyptian pieces principally, outside of his

jealousy. Eventually he allows himself in return for the privilege of occupying to be sold into servitude. A friend discovers his whereabouts and then he "flies away or disappears."

The project was to turn the place into a Rodin museum after his death. But SHE KNEW WITHOUT HIS ASKING, the public appeared apathetic and the Tramp-It's needless to ask the ques-igovernment ditto; and to date the scheme is still unsettled.

"The gods are dead!" sighed the great sculptor to a visiting correspondent. reign of Beauty is ended." The public is giving its attention to sports-which I greatly admire myself-paying no attention to art. So there is no pressure on the Government which, of itself, never hastens to take the initiative. If the Under-Secretary of State for the Beaux-Arts was certain of making himself popuiar by acquiring a certain collection he would of course make haste to acquire it.

CHARGES HUSBAND WITH FAILURE TO PROVIDE

SAN FRANCISCO. May 16.—Desertion and failure to provide were charges made in a divorce complaint filed today against Ernest A. Meyer, a cattle buyer and shipper, by his wife Frieda. The couple were married November 1899, and have two sons.

As the culmination of a high school romance of 1911, pretty Theresa A. Warshauer of Fruitvale, who married Edward F. Harrigan, a real estate man, yesterday obtained absolute separation from him in a final decree of divorce granted by Superior Judge

It was at the age of eighteen years that Miss Warshauer eloped with Harrigan. They went to live in a local hotel, where a few months later they left a bill to be paid by the bride's mother, according to the tes-

May Belle Woodridge, who eloped dighteen years, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce today upon her testimony that they lived tegether but six weeks after their marriage. She said that her husband did not provide her with suitable food, home or clothes, and that she was forced to go back to her mother. Pearl May Matheyer filed suit against Lee B. Matheyer alleging de-

SECURE SURVEY MADE

WASHINGTON. May if.—In the list of gifts to the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association aurospect vertex was a survey of the Mount Vernon estatemade and transcribed by George Washington. It was the gift of J. Pierpont Morgan, whose late father for years halbeen trying to obtain it for the association.

Donations and collections by vice regents for the general fund for improvements from 1811 to 1913, amounted to \$74,193.14, the regent repeated. That was exclusively of gate received.



Breuner's California Bungalow

Built Right in Our Store. The three rooms furnished

for \$150

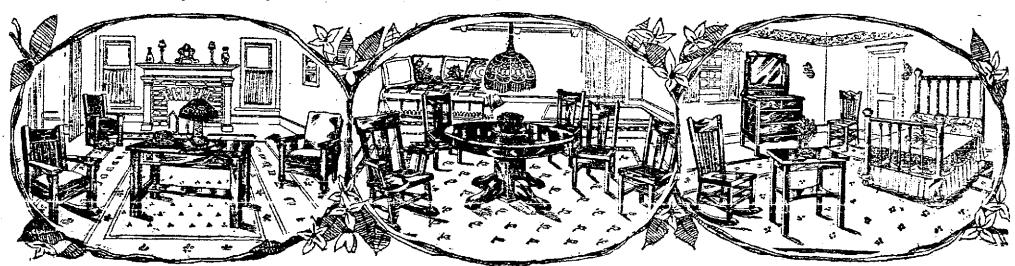
\$15 cash delivers all; then \$2.50 a week.

My! what a beautiful Bungalow!

"Isn't it a dream!"---"Doesn't seem possible!"---"What! only \$150 for all these beautiful things?"---"And these exquisite rugs are included?"---"And just think, they deliver it all

for but \$15 cash

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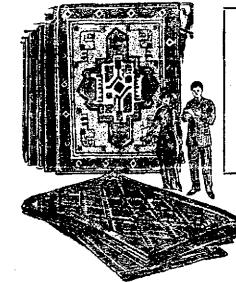
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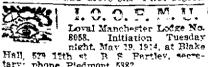
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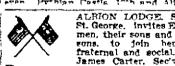
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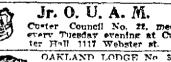
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VANTED—Two first-class real estate salesmen, capable of exchanging; must WANTED-Two first-class real estate salesmen, capable of exchanging; must have good reference; will furnish good, live client and pay good commission.

The Smith, 1755 Broadway. SIT.; married couple; woman, cooking or

> as our representatives in Oakland and WANTED-Men and women to take orders for large portrait house; good wages. Apply 8 a. m. Monday, 1843 Harmon, Berkeley.

HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED

A CLEAN sunny 4-rm house, bath laundry, gas, elect., sleeping porch, lawn, flowers; unobstructed view; adults; \$18.

Rear 1322 E. 27th st., 8th ave. car. A 3-ROOM modern bungalow, complete, on car line and S.P.; adults; \$16.50; refs.
740 Bristol st. W. Berkeley Phone
Berkeley 4070, between 2 and 6.

4-RM modern cottage, \$11.50 or un-furnished \$7.50; near local. Apply 1525C Harmon st., Bkly.; Grove car. FIVE-ROOM modern, furn bungalow, close K. R. and Teleg. cars; lawn, flowers; \$30 mo. Mr. Smith, 1540 Bdwy. A 4-RM. mod. bungalow; latest sleeping porch; nr. to cars and K. R. 848 54th. BEAUTIFUL 6-room and library bunga-low, nicely furnished, in select Linda Vista district; near train and cars. P. C Pellaten, 1542 Broadway, Oak.

COMPLETELY furn. 6-rm. house, large sleeping porch. piano, \$40 mo. Phone Bera. 2006, 2003 Howe \$2 COMPLETELY furn. 2-story house of 9 rooms; can be rented as 2 flats at \$20 each or \$25 for house. 604 Mailson st. JUTE 2-rm. furn. bungalow; gas. elen.; \$12; water free; close to cars. 622 47th st

COR. cottage, nicely furn.; 4 large rooms, bath. 3331 Abbey st., Fruitvale. FURNISHED bungalow 5 rooms, \$30; modern, sunny lower flats; lerge gar-dens, \$23, others. John Young, 578 55th 8t.; Claremont Key Route; Tel. cars. FOR RENT-Completely furnished bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, sun mer months, rent reas. Phone Berk 1603

FOR quick results list your furn, houses and flats with us. Mr. Smith, 1540 Broadway; Oak, 292. FURNISHED 3-room bungalow, bath, \$14 per month, 1828 Fruitvale ave. FOUR-RM. furn. cottage; gas, elec.; big yard: plenty sun.; \$20, 1330 E. 14th st.

reasonable. 1680 7th st., Oakland. HOUSE, conveniently located; good neighborhood; 14 rooms, arranged for housekeeping; all filled; rent reas. Box 3206. Tribune.

KREEKHOLM COURT, 522 48th st. Furnished 3-rm. sunny flat; \$18. Unfurnished 7-rm. house, garage; \$40. MODERN 5-room house; beautiful location; large yard, trees bearing, berries, vegetables; will lease reasonable to right person. Phone Sunday only, Merritt 4723.

MODERN 6-room furn, cottage for 4 months, \$25; refs. required and given, Box 10465, Tribune. MODERN clean furn 5-rm. cotteg: \$22 50; water free, 1092 65th st.

NEWLY furn. 5-room cottage, sleeping porch, for rent during summer; ref.; nr. 2 car lines. 4105 Agua Vista ave., Fruitvale: phone Merritt \$351. Rent \$20 mo. NICELY furn. home 6 rooms, for rent during June, July and August; close to car lines, st., Oakland. lines, S. P. and K. R. 592 624

ON VERNON ST. Linda Vista, we have a good 7-room house in A1 condition; big yard, trees, flowers; fine garage; stalls for two horses; furnace; maid's room; completely furnished; will lease 1 year or longer for \$50 per month. See Mr. Jennings.

ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 519 Syndicate bidg., 1440 Broadway.

PIEDMONT, near park, furn. 7-r. bunga-low to rent for 3 mos., \$75; references required. Phone Piedmont 3015. REFINED home, nicely furn., suitable for boarders: rent reas, to responsible parties, 1575 Madison; phone Oak, 5171

SUNNY modern furnished cottage; 5 rooms and lath, references required. Call Sunday, 1144 55th st., near San Pablo ave. SEVEN-ROOM bungalow; sleeping porch, garden, all modern conveniences; 4 blocks from Key Route; nicely furnished. 22 Napier ave.; Pledmont car. SUNNY 6-room furnished cottage; rent

\$22.50. 1645 Virginia st., Berkeley. TWO-RM, cottage in rear, furn, for hkpg. no children; rent \$10. 530 Linden st. WILL lease five room bungalow; nicely furnished, to responsible party; located on Kales ave, between College and Broadway, Oakland, Box 3261 Tribun 6-ROOM modern house; sleeping-porch; garage; hardwood floors; partly furnished; near 3 car lines, Key Route and school, \$45, including water. Piedmont 6917 123 Greenbank.

4-ROOM furnished rear cottage for summer; plane; near S. P. and K. R. Apply immediately 2532 Ellsworth st. Berkeley.

5-ROOM new cottage, mod, and well fur-nished, large garden; convenient to 3 car lines and school; rent \$25. Ber-keley 1524.

5-ROOM cottage, nicely furnished, 2085 27th ave.; close to cars; rent \$26.50, including water.

HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE and modern 7-room house, sleeping porch, grounds; beautiful loca-tion, overlooking Borax Smith's palatial residence, rent \$30. 2444 9th ave. Key next door. AA-\$10: 4-PROOM cottage on high ground; 1 blk, from Mills College car line: gas, bath, wash trays, large yard.

AA-MODERN house, 6 rooms, siseping perch, hardwood floors; Piedmont district for particulars, owner, phone Oakland 9144 or Oak. 9123. A-\$15. NEW 4-room bungalow, all conveniences: elec., gas, large yard. 1282 61st at : phone Oakland 3021.

ATTRACTIVE corner house, Piedmont, 4 hedmonis large sleeping porch; machine view. 108 Bisir ave. Piedmont ave. car.

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HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED—Continued)

USE BREUNER'S FREE AUTOMOBILES WHILE HOUSE-HUNTING.

No charge. No obligation. OUR BIG AUTOMOBILES ARE AT BIG AUTOMOBILES ARE TOUR disposal without cost, together with competent and well informed men, who will show you every desirable vacancy in the city, give you correct information and afford you all possible courtesy. GET OUR FREE RENT LIST.

RIGHT UP TO DATE 4-ROOM SUNNY \$20.00—Brand new ceruent bungalow with COTTAGE in good location, namely to good school and large city park, also cars to BREUNER'S and Key Route for San Francisco; place has just been put in first-class condition; containing gas and electric, large rooms and good sized yard; and only \$15. בים אייום אייו מחדות מחדות

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אפה עו נושה בנו יבלב בנוץ בידום! and cars to BLEUNER'S, annost new 4-room bungalow on the sunny side of the street; with gas and elestric, casinet kitteen, cement wash trays and all in apple-pie order; don't miss this at \$17.50. MOTOR WITH BREUNER'S.

ONLY A FEW MINUTES from 14th and Broadway; very modern 4-room bungalow on the sunny side of street; containing open fireplace, large sunny bedrooms, full cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays; large yard and close to locals; rent \$18. GET OUR FREE RENT LIST.

THIS SIDE 40TH STREET and close to fine city playgrounds, good school and city trains; dandy 5-room sunny cottage in perfect condition, containing large bedrooms, big closets, good sunny yard and all in first-class condition; yours at \$20; call early on this. call early on this

MOTOR WITH BREUNER'S. DON'T MISS THIS SNAP—Dandy 5room cottage close to city trains
and in fine condition; having gas
and electric; fine big rooms, large
closete, dardy sunny kitchen; good
sized yard; a bargain at \$20. See
our Free Renting Department for
address.

> GET OUR FREE RENT LIST. ERY COZY 1-ROOM COTTAGE ---

walking distance of Key Poute and cars; place just put in first-class condition; every room flooded in sun and light all day long, also close to good school; dandy yard, full of bernes and howers; you full of bernes and flowers; you can have this at \$25. MOTOR WITH BREUNER'S.

JUST LISTED—VERY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, this side of the state of the GET OUR FREE RENT LIST. LINDA VISTA DISTRICT—Very beautiful 4-room bungalow, close to Key Route and cars; place has polished hardwood floors, large open fireplace, built-in sideboard, full cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays and good sized verd

MOTOR WITH BREUNER'S. CLOSE-IN 5-ROOM SHINGLED BUNGALOW in perfect condition: very close to cars to S. F. and walking distance to 13th and Franklin; containing roomy hall seats open fireplace, large sunny bedrooms, bullins ideboard, dandy kitchen, large pantry, cement wesh trays, and good sized yard; don't miss this at \$27.50, water free.

yard, \$11 31st st.; 3045 West st.

122 30TH, nr. Grove—New, mod. 5-r. res.; large grounds, berries, flowers garage.

3-ROOM modern cottage on Union st., 271; rent \$15.50, to desirable tenants.

\$15: FOUR-RM cottage; bath, basement.

15 m'n. from Rdvv 12° F. 9 th st.

BRAND NEW 5-ROOM CEMENT BUN-GALOW ON HIGH GROUND, in the location, walking distance to Kev Route and cars; having hard-wood pollshed floors, very large open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, large sunny bed-rooms, full cabinet kitchen; large sunny yard, and rent only \$30, wa-ter free.

MOTOR WITH BREUNERS.

LMOST NEW 6-ROOM upper flat this side 40th St. on the sunny side of street; containing polished hardwood floors, cove ceilings studded with electric lights, large airy bedrooms, big clothes closets; good porch, can be used for sleeping porch; full cabinet kitchen; very large garage and all in apple pie order; rent very cheap at \$35. GET OUR FREE RENT LIST.

THE BEST TO BE HAD IN THE CLAREMONT DISTRICT—Beautiful 5-room shingled bungalow on the sunny side of the street; close to city trains, good school and surrounded by beautiful homes; containing hardwood polished floors, very large open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard; dandy large sunny bedrooms, large city large sunny bedrooms, large city. large sunny bedrooms, large clothes closets, full cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays, and dandy yard; plenty room for garage; rent cheap at \$35.

BREUNER'S OAI 13th at Franklin. -OAKLAND,

ATTRACTIVE corner house in Pledmont; 8 rooms: 2 open fireplaces; large sleep. ing porch; marine view. Metritt 5801. A 3-ROOM cottage, with elect and gas. 2021 9th ave.; phone Oakland 9551. BUNGALOW of 4 rooms; sunny porch; 3 rrin. Piedmont K. R.; near cars; very convenient. \$2 Montell st., cast of cast of Piedmont ave. Keys 410 42nd st. BUNGALOW. \$25: 50 flats, large yard; MODERN 5-room flat, bath; plano, \$25. \$16 up. Loung's bargains, 535 55th st. CRAGMONT, Berkeley; 4-room cottage; barn, chicken and pigeon houses; fruit NEWLY furnished 3 rooms and bath. 685

on terms. Phone Elmhurst 295. COZY cottage, close in; 5 rms., newly renovated; every convenience. excel-lent car service; rent reduced. Apply 861 Lydia.

COTTAGE 5 rooms; rent \$18; water included, at 2016 Myrtle st. COTTAGE 2 rooms and alcove; 2811 Ruby, near 49th Key Route. CABIN, 2 rooms, some furniture, ground, 47 00 2754 Hopkins at.: free water.

FINE new 7-room plastered house, paro-

wood floors, shower bath, cement base-ment, furnace and garage; Claremont district. 338 59th st.; rent \$60. FOR RENT-New modern 5-room bungalow, near S. P. local and car line.
For particulars phone Elmhurst 217. FOR RENT-Modern 5-room cottage cu West st. near 40th st. and cars. Phone Pledmont 5240.

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HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED—Continued

FOR RENT-5-rm. mod. cottage with barn, on Shattuck ave.; rent \$16. In-quire at 4627 Shattuck ave., Oakland. JACKSON'S

Oakland.

\$15.00—Brand new 4-room bungalow, electric lights, porcelain bath, open ffreplace, paneled dining room, shower lights, enameled bedrooms, cabinet kitchen; close to S. F. -Rrand new 4-room hungalow to

\$18.00—Brand new 4-room bungalow to be completed in three weeks: hardwood floors shower lights cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays; also built-in china closet and buffet, large yard and close to car line.

\$18.00—New 4-room bungalow within walking distance of town and near S. F. trains; all built-in features, such as buffet, window sents, bookcases, large open tireplace, tapestry papered walls, cabinet kitchen with cooling closet, cement wash trays.

place, built-in bookcases, cabinet kitchen; close to cars. kitchen; close to cars.

\$22.50—Brand new 5-room bungalow with garage: has polished floors, large brick fireplace, paneled walls, stein shelf, built-in bookcases, latest electric fixtures: white enameled bedrooms, large closets, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

| AA—NEW 3 and 4-room flats, bookcases, and buffets, built in, 2567 Valdez.
| AMODERN 3-room flat and kitchenette: cement building 876 32d st.
| BEAUTIFUL sunny mod. 6-rm. u.per: 4 min. welk 14th st. 541 19th st.; open for inspection 4 to 5. Berkeley 8647.

Prediment on high ground, rand-wood floors, large stone fireplace, built-in bookcases and buffet, heavy beamed cerlings and pareled dining room, sunny bedrooms with large closets; beautiful electric fixtures, ablnet kitchen; near Key Route -Just completed, 5-room cement bungalow in Claremont; hardwood floors, glass French doors, large open fireplace, built-in book cases and buffet, china closet, heavy beamed ceilings, paneled during company company

while challened bedieve kitchen and cement wash travs. have a complete list of every de-We strable unfurnished tolling bungalow in Oakland, Alameda and Ber-keley.

JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY, Clay, bet, 18th and 14th sts., Oakland. MODERN bungalow 4 rooms, also child's room; croquet ground; convenient to city and Oakland trains; \$15. 772 Pa-cific ave., Alameda.

MODERN house, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; Linda Vista district, For particulars, owner, phone Oakland 9144 or Oakland 9123. MOD, 5-rm, cottage, large suntry rms beautiful lawn, flowers, fruit trees; rent cheap, 166 Euclid ave., San Leandro. IOD, cottage 5 rms., sleeping porch, nice lawn yard. Key 2229 oth ave. MOD.

6-ROOM bungslow and garage-Genoa st., \$30. 5-room cottage—On Lydia st., \$26. (319) 5-room bungalow-Harmon st. \$20.

rd ave., \$15. 10-room house-Webster st., \$40. (275) On Boyd ave.—6-room bungalow, sleeping porch; fine place, 505. (247) pard, barn, gas, only \$25. (224)
Come to 519 Syndicate bldg, and get our list of houses for rent.
ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., Oct. 2051. 1440 Breadway.

\$20 EACH-3 new modern 5-room cottages to choose from; near both trains. \$18—New 5-r. cottage; modern; near \$15-New 4-room cottage; modern;

near S. P.

\$25-2-story mod house, driveway.

Many houses and flats to choose from. LANDREGAN'S OFFICE, At Golden Gate, 5862 San Pr 'o ave -ROOM sunny corner flat; hard wood floors: plate glass windows, garden and steps taken care of by gardener; water free; rent \$35, 451 Walsworth ave.,

cor. Stanley Place. \$15-4-RM, bungalow, bath, sleeping porch, close to K. Route and College ave. cars. Key at 2520 Webster st., Berkeley. and good sized yard; rent cheap, f1ST St.—Near Hillegass, 5 nice rooms; mod.; sun every room. Pied 4827. \$19-5-ROOM cottage, bath, basement, yard. 311 31st st.; 3045 West st.

AA—SNAP—Leaving city, 4-room upper flat, newly furn., at \$16 a month, water included. Call 1133 Bishop st., Alameda. near Versailles station.

large A COMPLETELY furn., coxy, sunny flat, scases 3 rms., bath; mod., yd.; central; adults; bed-lec., water free; \$22.50. 317 E. 19th st AAA-\$15-SUNNY 3 or 9 rm. flat; large yard. Key at 3216 Telegraph ave. AAA-4-ROOM lower flat, furnished, chean rent. 1415 Linden st. near cars.

> COZY 3-room lower flat, priv. bath, \$15, 6528 Manila st., Oak ; phone Pied, 8162. EXCEPTIONAL—Three rooms and bath; beautiful, sunny flat: porches; new hard-wood floors; wall bed; furnished throughout in wicker; plano; garage; central: adults; 321 East 19th st. FOR FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS SEE THE PIEDMONT MAN-OR REALIT CO., 4379 PIED. AVE. FIRST CLASS, completely furnished up per flat 5 rms, and bath, rent \$20; wat-er free: 2601 Grove st. Apply at store. FINELY furn. 5-room flat for rent. com-plete, with plane. 5814 Telegraph ave., nr. Key Route station, cop. Idora Park. FURNished flat, rent free, for board lady employed. Oakland 6708.

FOUR-ROOM furn, flat, 731 56th st., near Kev Route: kev 760 55th st. FOUR rooms and bath; wash tubs: large back yard; \$16. 678 19th st. FURNISHED 4-room flat; rent \$20. 553

MODERN sunny flat 3 rooms, bath; forn, complete, including linen, silver; has

china closet, largest cabinet kitchen, gas range, water heater; very handy to cars and trains; rent \$20; adults. Call 71714 liaignt ave., Alameda, Ala. 1653. MODERN fire clean upper flat 5 rooms, close in: 83°; adults. 627 22d st. MOD, 6-rm, furn, flat, sunny; near Key Route, 3807 West st.

NICELY turn. s-room that for rent of sale; close in. 2058 Broadway. RENT reduced; just one more of those nice sunny well furn. 5-rm. flats left: every convenience; nr. car line and Key Route. 2503 Linden st.; Oak. 8998. COTTAGE \$8, fruit, chicken yard, water SUNNY modern upper flat 5 rooms, including bath, electricity, coal and gas free. 3327 Wilson ave., upper Fruitvale.

23d st, near San Pablo.

stoves, 558 20th st.

1514 Franklin st.

SUNNY upper 5-room flat on Oakland ave.; mod.; completely furn. Oak. 2803. SUNNY 8-room flat near Lake Merritt and Key Route: reas. 1207 Alice: Oak. 8660. RI'NNY flat of 4 or 5 rms; complete for UPPER furnished flat for rent 6 rooms.

VERY attractive 4-room modern flat. finely furnished; plane and phone; close in; near K. R. Phone Oakland 6539. -ROOM furn. flat at \$24 Mead ave.; rent \$18, and also a one-room and kitchenette, \$12, also a one-room and

FLATS TO LET FURNISHED—Continued

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5 LARGE rooms; modern; completely furnished; 2 bedrooms; faundry, bath, yard, electricity, gas; near Grove St. cars and both locals. Tel. Pied. 1967. SUNNY 3-room modern lower furnished; water free. 2417 12th ave. 106 E. 15TH and 1st ave., 3 rooms and bath; wall-bed; S.E. cor.; mod.: \$30. 3 ROOMS and bath, also unfurn, cottage, cheap, 826 Fallon st.; Oak, 9279. 4-ROOM basement flat, \$10. 2519 Grove

FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED

A IST-CLASS central flat for 2 or adults; condition A 1. Call 1233 Madi son. cor. 13th. 10 to 12:30. A BEAUTIFUL, sunny modern 6-room upper flat; garage room; \$22.50. 916

AA-NEW 3 and 4-room flats, bookcases and buffets, built in 2567 Valdez.

SEE THE PIEDMONT MANOR RELAL. TY CO., 4379 PIEDMONT AVE. FOR RENT-5-room flat. 5928 Telegrap

FIRST-CLASS upper flat, 9 reoms; electricity; central. Phone Oakland 6070 FLAT: fine view: adults: trains: walk ing dist. 1522 1st ave.; Merritt 3205. HOBART, 554, near Telegraph-5 rooms: large yard; key upstairs; rent \$25.

Walnut st. Berkeley. LOYELY new, mod 5-room flat, sleep-

ing purch (57 Par Majaya MODERN supply apt, flat 4 rooms, ; blk. from K. R. and S. P. stations; business center, and 2 car lines. Piedmont 1687. MODERN, sunny 6 rooms and bath, one block from Key Route, 15 minutes to Broadway. See owner, 1425 1st ave. IODERN 5-room lower flat and garage, 2646 Valdez st., near 26th and Bdwy. NEW upper flats, 4 rooms sleeping porches, wall beds, bath, pantry, base-ment, etc. 888 and 890 32d st., N.E. ment etc. 838 and 890 320 st., corner Market; very low rent. Lake-

NE of best flats on East side of bay ONE of best flats on East side of bay. I rooms, hot water at all hours, oak floors everywhere, large fireplace, splendid sleeping deck, view of entire bay, near University and east of College ave.; No. 11 Panoramic way; open today; excellent neighborhood; adults only; ref. required; garage, large yard and many flowers. Call bet. 9 and 2. Berk. 1061 Clifton; Frice, owner, or any Berkeley agent. any Berkeley agent. ONE lower 4-room and 1 upper 5-room flat on Oakland ave.; modern and sub-nv: perfect condition. Oakland 2803

Nice 3-room bungalow-Sist st., near nv: perfect condition. Oakland 1903 23rd ave., \$15. (303) SIX-ROOM modern, lower flat for rent. unfurnished; close to all cars. 520 E 15th st., near 5th ave. SIX rooms, modern; stairs carneted. Un-cleum, besement; reduced, 1810 Adeline SUNNY mod. 4 rms., 3 min. S. F. trains, 5 min. to Ba'wv. 178 9th st. WO sunny finte; mert \$19 and \$10. Mean good repair, electricity, gas, bath; close in; ro car fare, on Madison st. Get key at 1511 Telegraph ave, afternoons. TO LET-Sunny upper flat of 5 rooms.

362 Moss ave., convenient to car and

Route trains. Key at rear cottage.

Rent 925. TWO T rm, flats modern, "1'-5.1'.," st., rents \$17. Ker corner stocery. UPPER 5-room flat, 1102 14th st.; sunny corner rent very reas; owner on premises; Sunday, 10 to 5; key at corner grocery store. 14th and Adeline sts. 16-LOWDE f-room flat on fit ave gas, electricity, every convertence B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E 18th st. \$25 EACH, upper and lower flat 5 and 6 rooms and hath, in heart of town. Box 3201. Tribune.

\$15-LOWER fat I rooms, bat close to locals and Grove at car. 1742 Blake st., Borkeley. 5-ROOM modern flat: also 3 unfurnished rooms. 981 18th st., apt. 2. \$25; MODERN 4-room flat near Key Route and S. P. Phone Oakland 6215.

1008-30 FILETET st. 2 modern flats 5 and 6 rooms, \$29. Key 1115 Filbert st. 14-t ROOME and tath: free water;--\$14 Eld st . her at 1148 301 st. 3-ROOM fat, sunny nice neighborhood;

nont-ni chean 1110 19th et

ROOMS TO LET PERMICHED A-2 nicely furnished rooms with bath, phone and all modern conveniences; within walking distance of Broadway; fine location, 182 11th at or phone

Cakland 4564. A REFINED lady or gentleman can se-ture charming room with beautiful view in very attractive home with small private family; this is an excep-tional offer for people who care. Box 10758. Tribune ARE you the gentleman who is looking for a pleasant home with every con-

venience? If so, phone Piedmont 1246. AAA-FIRST-CLASS sunny front r. and large kitchen; run. water. 1207 Alice: Oak 8660. AA-HOTEL ST. GEORGE, 371 13th, at station modern: renovated; hot water every room; \$1.50 week up; \$5c-\$1 day. A—HOMFLIKE, sunny tooms: nicely furn.; hot and cold water; phone; cook-ing privileges close in, 715 18th st. AA-MODERN, sunny rooms; hot water; special rates to gentlemen. 584 10th st. AN excellent sunny rm.; clean, neat; bath, phone; gentleman pref. 3113 Grove. A-SINGLE hskng, rooms by the week also transient, 1638-40 Telegraph.

A beautiful front rm., priv. family; bath, phone; nr. 12th et. K. R. 1302 Myrtle, A SUNNY rm.; phone and bath; \$2 a wk 229 Ninth st BEAUTIFUL, large, furn. front room for 1 or couple. 481 84th st. near Teler. CURISTIAN SCIENCE home; 1. 2 or 3 phone, bath, gaz, electricity. 1626 Myrtle.

ILEAN, nice rooms \$1.50; 485 39th, near Telegraph. FOR RENT ROOMS-day, week or month just opened up newly furnished room-ing house at corner of Adeline and 63d st, South Berkeley; rooms \$2.00 and up per week; every room sunny and trains

A. Quakenbush.

PRONT sunny rm., suitable for 2 gentle-men; clean, desirable hiskpr. rms, grates, phone and hath, 107 13th st. FT RNISHED room in private family: reasonable; 814 West st. Oakland, RNISHED room with bath, \$4 month 927 34th st.

Oak. 1842. 985 8th st. NICE furn. room with privilege of using kitchen; near 40th at Key Route and Antioch Ry; 2870 Shafter ave. NEAT comfortable rm.; also hskpg rms. ner Key Route, University and S. F. 2106 Delaware. Phone Berk, 7861. NEW bungalow, rms. chemp; also meals, 213 John st.: Pledmont car.

NICE rooms, \$1.50-\$2 wk. elec. lights,

hot w. The Hewey, 706 Clay, cor. 7th.

ONE or 2 furnished rooms with bath for

MOD, outside rms.; single, hskpg.; close

lady or gentleman, 1/2 block Key Route ROOMS furn., single or en suite; hot, cold water; free bath and phone; \$9 week up. Gibson Hotel, 1020 Clay at. ROOMS in Christian Science home; elec., phone, sas, bath, 1626 Myrtle st.

SUNNY front room with running water, orp. Key Route junction, 1215 Poplar st.; phone Oakland 7246.

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ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED --- Continued ROOM to business girl; select car line; Boulevard; \$8. Box \$189, Tribune. SUNNY furn shed rooms, close in, \$2 a week; modern. 769 20th st.

SUNNY front, furnished, \$2.75 per week, downtown. Oakland 8413. SINGLE rooms, \$2; hakpg. rooms, \$2 up. 535 20th st. TWO nicely furn, rooms,, single or en suite; mod.; free phone, running water; 3 min. to locals and 14th and Broad-way. 1708 Franklin st.

THREE clean, pleasant rooms; pantry, bath, enclosed porch; \$18, gas extra. 3728 Bruce st.; 4th ave. car to 38th, half block; phone Merritt 5398 THE nicest, coziest 4-room apartment

flat; wall bed and gas range included: rent \$22.50. 1026 Brush st, near the High School.

TWO connecting front rooms with perto all cars. Berkeley 1524. TWO well-furnished single rooms, near cars; ½ block from Y. M. C. A.; \$3 to \$11 month. 606 Hobart.

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LARGE, sunny, cozy and comfortably 3 UNFURNISHED rooms; rent reason-

AA-ROOM and board for 2 or 3 respectable young business men at reasonable rates at 5851 Ganoa at, bet. 58th and 58th sts., near Grove st.; Key Route train stops within haif s block. A-BUSINESS MEN AND STUDENTS. Pleasant accommodations with board; steam heat bot water, new furnishings; ARE you looking for a home! Home cooking, bright sunny rooms, running water, sleeping perch, large yard; block to K. R. 2073 Webster st., Oakland. AA-NICE room and board for 2 \$5.5 each per week; home cooking; elec-light, bath; faces Lake Merritt: walk-ing dist. 1112 ist ave.; Merritt 4204.

A-FINELY furnished large front room. connecting bath, perior, plane, private home, moderate, close in. Pled 4583 VERY desirable room with sleening porch; running water; good table, nome cooking, 1906 Webster st.

FOR 1 or 2 men, sunny room with board; pri. family. Lake dist. Oak 1505

Hotel Marmenia

911 Filbert st Phone Cakland 4117. NICE sunny room with board for one or two gentlemen: 14 block to K R and S. P. stations; terms reasonable, 907 59th st.

NICELT furnished room, refined family for water, board if desired, near all car thes. Phone Piedment 2934.

ROOM and board 429 Euclid ave., Adams Pt.: Lakeside 3389. RCOM and board, gentleman; all comforts, \$3.50 week, 542 18th st. Lake, 1705 ROOM with board, and sun deck, beau-tied rrivate home; reas Ph. Mer 1982. SUNNY modern suite, excellent board; nr. 14th and Bdwy. 1557 Webster.

sired; all conveniences; private family; 1852 E 26th st. Phone Merritt 4927.

ROOMS WANTED

4 or 5 rm. furnished flat or bung.; cou-ple., no children; state location and price; references. Box 3305 Tribune.

to 16th st. sta.; 4-room bungalow pre-ferred; or unfurn. Box 10554, Tribune. WANTED—Small house, cottage or flat; must have back porch and back yard and be in vicinity of Vernon Heights or Adams Point. Apply by letter to Mrs. Frank Helm, 461 Vernon ave.

WILL keep set of books in Suchange for houserent: Alameda preferred. Address Box 2223. Tribine.

CHILDREN BOARDED

A SPLENDID home for baby (from birth preferred), best of care, buggy and BEST of care for baby; buggy and clothes furnished; no other children. clothes furnished; Box 10479, Tribune.

CARE of infant or older child: healthy location; \$10, \$12, Mrs, King, \$10 Mayd ave., San Leandro, Ph. San Lean, 255W. FIRST-CLASS hoard and care for 1 or 2 children by widow lady. 810 E. 18th at GERMAN (experienced nurse) will give refined home and training to young

WOULD like children to hoard; lovely home, large playgrounds; small children pref. 2924 San Pablo; Lakeside 1759. WANTED-Child to hourd; mother's love and care, large sunny home. 1210 8th at.

UNFURNISHED

THREE unfurnished rooms, \$12. 6519 NICE hig unfurnished front rooms, private family, price very reasonable to the right person; close to Fruitvale ave.

ROOMS AND BOARD

AN ideal place; large, sunny rooms fac-ing the lake; steam heat, electric lights and first-class board. 1569 Jackson st; phone Oakland 2231.

-EXCELLENT table, nice's furnished, sunny rooms; summer rates; on Ker Route. 825 12th st. Oa Ph and room single fits double till; 2 or 2 persons, private English family; bath, piano, phone; convenient all parts, \$31 55th at. Piedmont 4184. DOU'BLE parlors; other pleasant rooms; hat, cold water; have board, 2020 Tel.

An ideal home for business men and comen. Comfort and excellent table my motto; rates reasonable. Corner Madison and 11th sta., Oakland: phone Oak, 7549. MISS E. M. COOK wishes to amounted that she has overed "The Reg" as a boarding house. C S proferred; garage

NICILY furnished from connecting rooms, with or without board; reasonable; home comforts. 112 E. 12th st. NICH sunny room, with hoard in private family home cooking, 695 30rd st. half

ROOMS with or without heard; summer rates Cak. F551, 1761 Mailson. ROOMS with good board, 589 16th at : 2 blocks from Broadway.

TWO sunny rooms with board, \$6 and \$5.50 per month. 626 20th st. WANTED-Child to beard by elderly

lady all alone; best possible care; Fruitvale Mrs. H., 8735 Footbill Boulevard.

BOARD and room in strictly private family, by man, wife and three-year-old boy, state location and terms, Box 10446, Tribune.

HOUSES-FLATS WANTED FURN. house for 2 adults, near S. P.

WANTED—To rent four or five-room bungalow; furnished or unfurnished; with large yard and garage; by two adults. Lakeside 1360.

children. Merritt 5037. folks; nurse. 23 Fairview are. Pied-mont, end Grand ave. line; Pied. 5082.

THREE nicely furn rooms, kitchen, gas range, bath; reas. 134 5th st. \$7.50—LARGE sunny front room; alcove

ROOMS TO LET

3036 Blossom st

convenient to business center, both locals; rates reasonable. 1131 Oak st; Oak. 9051.

FIRST CLASS room and board in private home; 656 8th near Grove.

family home cooking, block from Grove st. car.

SUNNY furnished room; board if de-

WANTED-Large room, bath, kitchenette, nicely furn.; close in. Box \$303, Trib-ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

6 ROOMS, Fruitvain, walking dist. Mon-astery: \$250 cash, bal. improvd. Oak-iand property, or will assume: give house number. For 1524 Tribune.

CHILDREN boarded; priv. home; music or painting included. Phone Berk, 1869,

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1525 21ST ave., modern sunny upper SUITABLE for massage or some busifiat, 5 rooms, completely furn.; planor ness lady, front rooms and others; also adults; one block Kar Route: \$20 mo. housekeeping suites. 427 10th st. M. J.

A MODERN 9 rm. house, 230, 3th and FINE 6 rm. cottage; gas; elect.; garage;

see Provide on THE TREGUES Caffee. Supplied His Cafe Berks Surings bldg. large lot; \$12 Taylor, Alameda.

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FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS DESK and phone service, 74 Bacon Block

INVALIDS HOME COMPETENT nurse will board and care for invalid child or adult, elderly per-son or infant. Phone Berkeley 963.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS A-SUNNY, front, connect, outside rms., furn.-unfurn.; runn'g water, gas range, bath, phone, yard, laundry; \$2.50 wk. up. \$16 7th. cor. Mkt.; 1306 Brush. cor. 13th. AA-ARTISTICALLY furn., sunny, steam heated rooms and kitchenettes; hot and cold water, bath, incl. light and cook-ing gas; \$2 to \$4 week. 963 Oak st. AA_RIGHT TO TOWN. The standard steam heat, hot, cold water, phone, elevator, hkpg. rooms: ALL CONVENTIENCES: refined neighborhood; \$3-\$3.50 kg; VIRGINIA APTS., 1756 Franklin. AA-CLEAN, sunny, 1 and 2 rooms with kitchenette, bath and phone; reas.; near S. P. \$19 Filbert st. A-FINE sunny apts.; hot water; bath;

A-1414 ALICE ST., near Hotel Oakland -Newly furn. rms. from \$5 to \$20 mo. heat, kitchen. Phone Lakeside 2368. AAA-NEWLY furn. 2-rm. hspkg. suite, \$15: conveniences. 1221 Jefferson st. AA-NICE front room, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; every conven. 118 12th st. AA \$20 MYRTLE—I and 2 suney bekpg. rooms, gas and water, reasonable. A SUNNY, furn. front apt.; alcove, kitch-en, bath, phone; adults. 1505 Myrtle.

A FRONT haps, room, S. ... Sunday, \$1.59, 610 14th, near Broadway. TILLIAMETER badroom and sitting-toom combined with kitchen: lath and laundary; private home, 480 Hawthorne, off Sist at and Telegraph ave.

REAUTIFUL furnished from rooms' res. kitch.: pri, home: nr. K. R. 1302 Myrtle. COMPLETELY furn.; \$6 per room: reg. kitchen; range, partry, la ndry; private phone; flower garden; was and light free, (30 Filbert st. Phone Cakland 774 CLEAN rooms; gas, water, phone; \$6.50 up. 1065 12th st.; Oakland 8047.

CLEAN, sunny 3-room apt, all conven-iences; \$14; car line, 2136 Sth ave. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE home; 1, 2 or ms.; phone, bath, gas, elec. 1826 Myrtla. CLEAN rms.; gas. water, phone; \$6.50 up changed hands. 1056 12th; Oak. 8047. FURNISHED or unfurnished housekeep-ing rooms wanted by business woman, where thirteen-year-old son can have lunch. Box 18551, Tribune. FURNISHED rooms and hkps. apts.; sas and water; convenient and close in; \$1.50 to \$4. 315 14th st.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms: first floor, large yard: \$2.50 per wal; single rooms \$1.50. 1015 Webster st FTRN. rooms; also single and double furn. rooms; \$150 up. 1304 Alice.

FURN, hkpg. rooms for rent. 1511 Myrtle HSKG, rooms; fine, sunny reduced rent for summer; one block from Oakland hitel. 187 Jackson st HOUSEKEEPING room with kitchen: HSKG, rooms; fine, sunny reduced also kitchen with alcove. SIS Jeffer

HSKPG, rm., \$4 per week; light hskpg. oms, \$3 per week, \$29 10th st. HOUSEKEEPING rooms and furn, rms.; price \$2.50 up. 545 9th st., cor. Clay. I HAVE 2 and 3-rm. apts.; every conven-tence; \$2 up. 118 12th st. Oakland 230%

LARGE, cleanly furn, modern 2-room hkpg suite, reduced \$14, 738 14th. LARGE front rm. and kitchen; sunny and newly furn; \$17, 1821 Market st-NICELY furn, clean, sunry touble par-lors; hkpg.; gas range, sink, phone, bath; very central, 908 Clay, near 10th. NICE, clean 2-3-room apt.; running watfree phone; gas ranges, \$10, \$12, per month, 1203 Myrtle st.

NICELY furnished sunny housekeeping rooms; also 2-room cottage. 732 14th st., nr. Castro. NICE sunny hkpg, rooms to rent, 1508 Clay st., Hotel Clay,

NE, 2, 2 or 4 rooms, surry and clean for hkps.; also front rooms suitable for dressmaker. 523 13th st. PLEASANT sunny complete furn. hskpg.

room with kitchenette, water, elec., bath, phone; also single room, 1713 Castro.
SUITES of 1, 2 and 3 moms for hkpg. phone Pledmont 4187.

SUNNY rms.; buffer kitchen; gas, light; \$14 per mo. 2413 San Pablo ave. SUNNY furn, hkpg, rooms, 3447 Elm, cor 35th, near Teleg.; phone Piedmont 6843. TWO furnished rooms with kitchenette for housekeeping, gas, suitable for a

couple. Call at SOT Isabe'la st. THREE modern, well furn, hkpg, rooms; 3070 Fruitvale ave.; phone Merritt 2015. TWO nicely furnished large, sunny, front hkpg. rooms and kitchenette; sink, gas range, bath; \$18. 931 Market.

TWO large, clean, sunny, furnished, con rooms for housekeeping, 915. 1922 West st.

TWO surny front rooms, \$15: also ore single room, \$10. Phone Oakland 6376. TWO large neatly furnished housekeeping rooms and bath, \$5 week, 749 8th st. TWO or more bskp rooms furnished. Near 30th and Telegraph. TWO furn, hspkg. rms.; gas, electricity, Phone Pleamont 1486.

TWO hakg, rms.; private bath, gas: walk-ing dist, to town, 57 6th st., nr. Fallon. THREE-ROOM housekeeping apt, and hath: rent \$13 771 17th st. THREE rms., gas and coal range; recular kitchen; pr. car line, 2713 Adeline

VERY desirable sunny housekeeping apts., comfortably furnished; 2 blocks east from K. R. Inn; suitable for two business women or couple; merning be fore 11, evenings after 6; refs. required, 2332 Valdez st., bet. 23d and 24th sts. 8 OR 4 sunny furnished housekeeping rooms; near 22d st. Key Route. 524 23d st.

8 SUNNY hskpg. rooms; bath; regular kitchen, coal stove and gast separate entrance: low rent, 2400 Bdwy. Ok. 4237 2 FURNISHED rooms and both for housekeeping, \$16; adults, \$57 Jones st. Oakland.

\$10 MONTH UP, clean, sunny, well-furn. hppg rooms, 1116 Jefferson, near 12th, 6 HSKPG rms., single and en suite: near K. R. Inn. 526 22d st. 4 SUNNY housekeeping rooms. 717 Madison, between 7th and 8th.

515 HOBART ST .- Front sunny hepkg. rms; phone, bath, run, water; all con-2 UNFURNISHED hakpg rms; central to cars and stores, 748 E. 14th st. CONVECTIVE roomer mentar kitchen

gas range, phone, pantry; reas, 924 Jef. 5 MIN, to B'way, 3 nicely furnished hkpg. rooms: reasonable, bath, gas, 733 14th.

BERKELEY APARTMENTS BROOKS APTS.. 2231 Shattuck: Berke-lay 4743—Modern 2-3 rm. nicely furn. private bath; steam heat; \$20 up.

Euclid Apartments Facing North Gate, University grounds, 2 and 3 rooms with sleeping porches and

Sardens: references: \$25 to \$75.

furn., \$18; 4 rooms, bath and 2 porches, unfurn., \$25; very modern; fine view. 2767 Virginia st.; phone Berkeley 6825. \$80; SPLENDID modern apta La Ben-tena, 1915 University ave., nr. Greve phone Berkeley 2670.

OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS WANTED M. J. SCHOENFELD BUYS DIAMONDS. 1201 BROADWAY.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

A—The Carmel Aparts. 25th and Telegraph; fireproof brick and steel; new throughout; elevator, steam heat, hot water, phones, wall beds, janitor service. 2-3 rooms, furn, or unfurnmoderate rates. Phone Manager, iake-nide 1998 A-VESTA: walking dist.: 3 fur. rms., 1 wall beds: bath: \$25. 822 14th st.

 $f A-\! K$ iaryland Apartments Most reasonable of modern apt, houses; 2-room apts., \$25 up; 3-room apts., \$30 up; all elegantly furn.; steam heat, bot water, free phones. Cor. 33d-Telegraph av.

"Arco Apartments" 1438 Madison st., Oakland-2 and 3-room apts., completely furn.; centrally located; steam heat, hot, cold water, phone, eleva-

AA--Vue Du Lac 3d ave. and E. 16th st.; Merritt 1765. Cheapest apts, in Oakland; 2, 3 and 4 rooms, strictly modern; 2 blocks to Key

AAA Newsom Apartments Modern furnished apartments nr. S. P. and K. R., corner 24th and Valdez sts. 2 blocks east of Broadway. Oakland 6226

A Myrtle Apartments 927 Myrtle st.; Oakland 1484—All outside rooms, up-to-date; sunny 3 and 3-room apts., with bath; very reas.; new mgt

Annabell Apartments

Aihambra Apartments

2 and 3 rooms, ideal, 9th and Madison.

MURI-ELL Furn. apts. 145 Grand ave.; Oak. 5235. A-ST. NICOLAI APTS.
New and elegantly furn. 3-rm. modern apts.; \$35 up. 15th and Clay; elevator.

AA-SINNY apt., with disappearing beds; modern. Del Rey, 1543 Harrison.

APARTMENT unfurnished four rooms bath, heat and phone. 800 14th st. Alma and Roy Apts. -4 rms for unfor E. I4th, at 23d ava AAA-THE SEVERN-1 suppy apt., com-

pletely furnished. 3216 Telegraph ave. A-HAVE you seen those beautiful 3-room apts, at Castro Apts.? 1411 Castro

Bermuda Apartments

.619 Affice.
Three sunty rooms and sleeping porch, completely furnished. Phone Lake, 3230. PRAUTIVITA bungalow apt. flat of 3 roms, bath and all latest conveniences, furnished or unfurnished; cor. Linda and Kingston, Pledmont: Cakland are, car line; rent very reasonable.

BELLEVUE APARTMENTS. 3374 Grove st., South Berkeley. Phone Pledmont 6152. Furnished and unfurnished 2 and 3-rm. RONADO COURT, in exclusive Pleamont; 4-room cottage apts.; also 2-room apt.; strictly modern; marine view. Inquire 201 Ramona ave.; phone Piedmont 539.

Casa Rosa Apartments Rates \$28.50 pp; furnished complete; 43-gal, chemical fire engine installed; 4 exits, 1213 Market st., off '5th; phone Oak, 4164

Charlemagne Apts. 1-2-3 and 4-rm. apts.: nicely furnished; steam heat, hot water, janktor service; light, sunny; very reasonable, 270 fist st. CASA DILLA APTS -2-3 rms.; sunny; bath phone ignitor steam heat. 704 bath, phone, fanitor, steam heat, 704
14th st., cor. Castro: Oakland 5524.
CORONADA, 2557 Grove—Nicely furnished apt. \$12, elec.; bath: phone incld. CALDWELL COURT, 21st, cor. Harrison 3-room furn. ants., \$39; playground.

Dunsmuir Apartments 1515 ALICE; JUST OPENED. First-class 2-3-4-room apartments; steeping porches; everything the latest. Phone Lakeside 3230.

Fredrick Apts. None to comcomforts and elegance; to your interest to irspect; \$25 up; 2, 3 and 4 rooms, 41st st., nr Teleg, ave. K. R. sta.; Pled, 3592,

EL NIDO APTS.

MADISON AND LAKE STA THE IDEAL SUMMER APARTMENTS By the lake; large rooms: sleeping porches; court garden and everything that is expected in high-grade apartments. value obtainable.

FAIRMONT, 201 Orange st. finest 3-room apts. in city; 5 min. walk to 22d and Bdwv.; modern, summer rates. Imperial Apartments

1484 Harrison; summer rates; 2 or 3 rms.; furn. and un.; just opened. Oak. 9527

Lenox Apartments GRAND AVE AND STATEN AVE., ADAMS POINT.

Just completed, 3 and 4 rooms, with deeping porches, UNFURNISHED, All All COIT, 1542 Broadway; phone Oakland 1205.

Laconia Apartments 1520 HARRISON ST. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT: 2 bks. from Hotel Oakmod, 2-3 rm, form, apts., sleeping porches: also single rooms; near locals.

Lakeshore Apts. 376 Lakeshore 2 and 3 rooms, furnished; near Key Route Lakeholm Apartments

2929 Broadway ——— 2929 Broadway rooms, sleeping porch; furn. or unfurn Lakeside Apts. Large, handsomely Apis., sieeping porches, modern; among beautiful homes. 159 Lake st.: Lake, 1163

Lewellyn Apts 1008 Jefferson Z and 3-room apts.; steam heat; modern

Madison Park th and Oak sts. Gakland's established home of comfort. Hotel service: close to S. P. and Key Route: walking distance business center. MODERN, sunny apt. 3 rooms and wall bed. 319 24th st.

1, 2, 3 rooms, all newly furnished. 2351 San Pable ave. MARIPOSA APARTMENTS. Overlooking lake; Feaut, furn.: \$55 \$45, 123 Lake st. Phone Lakeside \$280.

Merlin Apts.

Nottingham Apartments New front sunny 2 and 3 more latest finish and conveniences; hardwood floors, heat, hot water, phone, social hall, plane NEW, modern, sunny 3-room apt.: bath

sleeping deck, heat; choice location; near Key Route and College car. Phone Berkeley 4472. NEW 2 and 3-room apts., \$20 and \$25; completely furnished. 3970 Pledmont ave. Phone Pledmont 504. NEW bungalow apts. For information phone Pledmont 1914.

Recently Oak-Lodge 1497 Oak st. with sleeping porches; conveniences, taste, in; rent only \$30; going away and must

location: lake view; inspection invited. Owen Apartments THE NEW CONCRETE PALACE-BY-THE-LAKE. Rates \$30-\$70. First-class

ervice. 21st and Harrison; Takeside 1032. Oak Park Apartments 8TH AND OAK STS.; LAKESIDE 2504, Mnd., completely furn, for bkok., \$20 up

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APARTMENTS TO LET (Continued)

Oakland Apartments Look! Summer rates; hot water; everything. 2557 San Pablo; Oakland 1.48.

Park View STH AND MADISON, PHONE OAK, 5089. Modern 2-rm furn. apts., \$25 and up. Peralta Apts. 4. 5. 6-room apts.: house in Oakland, 13th at Jackson st. REAVLEY Apartments—New modern, paneled living rooms, hardwood floors, heat, hot water: close in; Key Route at

door. 422 E. 14th st. SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW. VACATION AT HOME. A Summer Home—Summer Rates.
Positively the best, most beautiful,
comfortable, pleasant surroundings; scientine, hygienic, lake, park and mountain view; sunshine, fresh air in every room, sleeping open air; close in, cars, Key Route, S. P. service; just ready for occu-pancy; reasonable rent.

Ideal Apartments 307 21st st.; phone Oakland 9515.

Theoretic fundahad All modern conveniences: near K. R., | 11. DG11 S. P. treine. 25th and Telegraph ave. 1315 Fruitvale Ave. THREE nicely furn, rooms, centrally lo-cated; price \$18. 1722 Grove st.

Venetia on shore Lake Merritt, 118
Lake st.; ph. Lakeside 3914—
1-3 rooms, sleeping porches; new and
completely furnished; strictly modern

spis... every convenience; hot water, business location. 2520 Telegraph. FOR RENT Two sunny rooms on the corner of College and Claremont and 62d street; an ideal location for a doctor or dentist; a good location for business; rent

STORES AND OFFICES.

TO LET

very reasonable.

J. R. STEEVES 6054 College Ave. NOPTHWEST corner of 7th and Clay: \$20 a month; water paid; ring up Lake-side or Box 10418 Trib. STORES FOR RENT-16th and Grove; phone Oakland 2652. WO stores, good location for any busi-

ness: rents very reasonable. riedmont Manor Realty Co., 4379 Piedmont ave.

\$15; TWO and 3-room large apts., suit-

able for dressmaking, tailoring, offices, etc.; near Broadway. Box 3307, Tribune. STORES AND OFFICES

WANTED CONTRACTING painter and decorator wants desk room in real estate renting office where there is opportunity to figure on work from office; vicinity City Hall; may rent apartment. Mathews, may rent apartment. Mathews, Box 3194, Tribune.

VACANT store wanted in good location; suitable for delicatessen. Box 3005, Tribune OUT-OF-TOWN HOUSES TO LET

AN IDEAL summer home, near Glen Ellen; 5 rooms; rent \$25, 2522 Gough st., S. F. Franklin 4197. FOR RENT at Monte Rio a fine furnished cottage; for terms write owner, Jas. H. Pavis, 2505 M st., Sacramento.

BUSINESS CHANCES

A Snap! We have been instructed to sell a wellocated and excellent paying Candy Store

Owner has other matters requiring his attention. Store cost nearly \$1500

and pays 10% monthly on that sum. Open oner far below that Chambers & Buckley 252 Bacon Block; phone Oakland 6190.

A. H. G. Gunn WITH F. F. PORTER. Broadway-Lakeside 1000 \$175—Grocery, b. bakery; rent \$10. \$350—Grocery, del., candy, ice cream;

lying rooms; nicely furnished; span \$60. Grocery: good location; will invoice. \$1000 to \$4000—Several other groceries. any of them good buys. Call and see

AA—Restaurant for rent, all furnished, first class location, at Melrose depot terminal of S. P. local, Wyman Land Co., phone Merritt 264. A-BARBER shop, all furnished, at Melrose depot. Wyman Land Co., Phone Merritt 264. ACTIVE PARTNER for old established

real estate office; good business; fine location. Box 3199, Tribune. AN old established grocery and delicates-sen store; center of business district. Box 3290. Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Saloon, corner, business center. 3500 Drug store corner select location \$2100—Dry goods and notions; well located \$700—Butcher shop; 4 living rooms. Moving picture shows, from \$600 up. \$550—New and secondhand store. Cigar stand, \$200 and up. \$575—Grocery and bakery; central location.

tion; good oven; first-class buy; 3 living rooms; rent \$39. 18 iving rooms; rent 369.

\$550—The best buy in a grocery store in Oakland; cor., 3 living rooms.

\$150—Candy, ice cream and school supplies; 2 living rooms, \$15.

\$1000—Candy store; clears \$150 per mo \$400—Creamery, living room: rent \$20. See us for anything in the line of business chances.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,

280 Bacon Block. BAKERY for rent; brick oven; oil burn-er. 3700 E. 14th st. COUNTRY HOTEL, grocery, postoffice, Pacific Highway; invoice \$5000; snap,

Workingman's saloon; good location; Workingman's saloon: good location; 8-year lease; electric piano, etc.; \$5000. Cash meat market; no delivery: re-ceints \$40 to \$50 day: \$1200; terms. Grocery, one of the best; receipts \$75 to \$100 day: \$5000; will trade for ranch.

Grocery old-established corner, \$1250, Grocery and delicatessen, ice cream; involce \$1960; sacrifice \$500. Candy, confectionery store; new, \$250, Millinery store, 2 living rooms, \$750, Broadway cigar stand; rent \$30; \$900. GEO. W. KITCHENER, 1549 Bdwy. CANDY and lee cream parlor, carries many other saleable articles; \$500 will

get this paying business; illness cause of sale, 1418 23d ave. E. Oakland. CANDY, ice cream and cigar store, \$300; snap; low rent. Owner, 1469 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. CORNER grocery close in, good location, for quick action. Oakland 3171.

Cureka Bus. Exchange Room 221, 1121 Washington st. 250-Restaurant; fine location; busine

Grocery; 2 living rooms; rent \$23; doing fine business; desirable loca-\$375-First-class cigar store in good location; must sell this week.
See us for bargains. We have a large

FOR SALE \$500-Restaurant, fully equipped, and a fine trade; no competition and cheap rent; owner sick.

A. Shirley 1754 Broadway; phone Oakland \$142. FOR SALE-Small grocery, delicatessen, candles, etc., suitable for man and wife; ill health reason for se terms if desired. 23". E. 21st st.

FOR SALE—Grocery store; price \$550; doing good business; 4 living rooms; lease. 2232 Telegraph ave. 1318 E. 17th st.—White House Apts., un-furnished bousekeeping rooms, from \$2 FOR SALE—Small bakery and grocery to \$15; Marke view. Column 18

BUSINESS CHANCES (Continued.) **Exchange Specials**

\$2750—Clear 5-room cottage, for Santa Cruz clear.

\$4500—Clear, store and flat building; for Oakland lots.

\$2250—Clear; lot 75x238; old improve-ments; want modern cottage in Fruitvale; will not assume.

\$45,009—Mtg. \$5300: Oakland Apt. site: 19,000 sq. ft. of ground, 3 frontages; want Oak, income; will not assume.

specialize on Fruitvale property, buying, selling or exchanging, and will be all kinds; doing a business of \$300 per pleased to have you list your prop-month clear profit; \$1000 down, balance easy terms.

h. Darkmeye: Oakland, Calif. FOR SALE—Grocery and express business: long lease; reas, 3500 F thin bird. GARAGE business for sale, on San Pablo ave.: good business; must sell. Call Berkeley 1477. J. V. Frazier, 1041 Uni-versity ave., Berkeley.

PROCERY store: down town; doing good business; parties want to go East; and \$25 per month. will invoice. Box \$210 Trivine.

POCERY, bakers, cor. store chance: poccept for sale \$900; stock and fixtures; good location. Box 3391, Tribune. GROCERY and bakery; good location; bargain for quick action. Lakeside 805. GROCERY store: must sell account of sickness. Merritt 1704.

GOOD bakery mute for sale. Mathew st., bet, 6 and 7 p. m. HAVE few hundred dollars with services; any legitimate business; must stand close investigation; state full particulars first letter. Box 3193, Tribune.

I Must Sell

my business as I am forced to go away.

Good, clean and well located. It pays me
close to \$150 clear profit each mouth and
I can show that it will pay you. Excellent
for a lady or man and wife. Let's talk
if over. Price is \$1100. Box 10404, Trib-

I AM building a new market bet. 39th and 40th, on Telegraph ave.; will rent stalls for grocery and fruit depts.; best chance for live people. Ask for Mr. Andre.

Keystone

Commercial Brokers After 12 years of successful selling of hotels, apartment houses and business opportunities on the Tailing Const. The wish to announce the opening of our Oakland office. We have connections in all principal cities and have exceptional advertising arrangements. If you want to buy or sell it will now you to call and buy or sell it will pay you to call and see us. None but strictly legitimate bus-iness transacted. Office, 1752 Broadway,

LOOK INTO THIS.

Ar opportunity seldom offered to a man who can invest \$2000. If you can qualify and are willing to leave the State, you can make more money in the next 5 years on this proposition than anything you can possibly take up. No chances. Beeing and investigating is believing. Postoffice Box 594, San Francisco.

LIVERY STABLE; 12 good horses, 19 huggles, 4 wagons, 20 sets harness; clearing \$200 mo.; not junk; make offer. 1209 47th ave.; phone Elmhurst 922. MUST sell at once a restaurant in good location. Apply 919 7th st.

O. L. JAMES CO.

536 8th st.; phone Oakland 4405. Tailor shop, rent \$25, fully equipped, Singer machine (Reo auto included).\$400 Delicatessen and lunch. rent \$40....\$600 Restaurant, rent \$40. lease, snap....\$600 See our list rooming houses, etc. PARTNER wanted, cash grocery, to man age the business; must invest \$500 and furnish first-class references; money

secured; fine opportunity to get established in profitable, safe business; no agents. Box 195°3. Tribune. POULTRY, butter and egg business, including auto truck and route; a fine opportunity; sickness in family reason for selling \$725, terms to responsible party. Box 3107, Tribune.

PAYING estab, transfer business: 10 yrs in same location. Box 3233 Trib. PLUMBING shop for sale, 4636 E. 14th st. Oakland, opp. Melrose station, 3400. REAL estate and employment arency dopartners; owner going east. Box 3200 Tribune.

SEE THESE SPECIALS. \$200—Dandy clean little restaurant; \$100 cash will handle. -Especially gond grocery store. \$1250—Ice cream, candy factory; clear: \$150 per month; terms. \$1250-Best grocery bargain in Oakland.

\$3000—Moving picture show, perfectly equipped and up-to-date. See us for legitimate business chances

Chambers & Co. Phone Oakland 6190. SALOON business to be sold by after ney of an estate; established years. J J. Van Hovenberg, Security Bank Bidg., Oakland. Bank

SAN FRANCISCO corporation desires live representative for Oakland: salary and commission: \$3000 yearly: in required. Box 3237, Tribune. investment SPACE for meats, fruits, vegetables and delicatessen with cash procery; good opening. 2339 E. 14th st.

SALOON, centrally located; for sale or exch. for country prop. Box 3245, Trib. Wanted Ideas Write for list and invention wanted by manufacturers and prizes

offered for inventions. Our four hooks sent free: patent secured or fee re-turned. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Dept. 5. Washington, D. C. WANTED-An idea! Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect

your ideas, they may bring you wealth.
Write for "Needed Inventions" and
"How to Get Your Patent and Your
Money." Randolph & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C. WANTED-A good partner; \$10 Wins auto supply and large garage; in live rity of 50,000, in State of Cal.; expe-rience not necessary; will take property, lot or house and lot. Box 2309,

Tribune.

st., S. Berkeley.

WELL equipped candy store in San Leandro; formerly Pape's; rent \$14.00; for sale cheap; we recommend it. See Miller Creamery Co. YOUNG married man desires position with reliable firm in one of the bay cities; will invest; give full particulars

\$750 TAKES old-established maternity home, clearing \$150 mo.: clean record; recommended by many physicians; ca-pacity engaged months ahead. Parkhurst Co., \$27 Broadway. \$200 CASH-Bakery and delicatessen candy store; everything new; clear

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Berkeley Real Estate

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A BARGAIN—New 4-room bungalow; up to date in every respect. 1725 Bay st.,

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PONETMAN BROS & CO.
28 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

BUY THIS AND BE INDEPENDENT— \$175 cash: 20 acres rich loam soil in

Close to Concord

equipped and every requirement for per-fect handling of place; farm machinery, cash, balance in four yearly payment traction engine, horses, etc.; A FINE at 6%. VERY attractive for guick sale.

residences and country property

FOR RENT or Sale-In Camp Tamaipais; Marin County, modern summer home. furn. Phone Pledmont 3826. FOR SALE in Contra Costa county 18

g torches off each bedroom, bath, massive fire place, large room; the most complete and shower bath, massive fire place, large living room; the most complete and ur-to-the-minute suburban homes you have ever seen. Come any day to Woodacre. S.15, 10:45, 11:45, Sausahto ferry, and let me show you. F. J. Maurer, builder Woodacre.

hogs, poultry, fishing, 1049. Tribune, Berkeley.

NAPA COUNTY BARGAINS. No. 72-\$5500. 144 acres: 8 orchard, full-bearing: good improvements; 456 hens; horse, tools; implements; income \$1200 from orchard;

NO. 129-\$10,000 1614 acres, all in absolute full-bearing orchard; income \$1600; no less; will take as part exchange property up to \$4500; \$1200 cash, balance mortsage.

market. NO. 130-\$3000.

125 acres, fenced and cross-fenced; well, springs; 600 cords of standing wood;

fine mountain spring, piped to tank; two horses, 4 cows. 75 hens; plenty of timber; Will datifulge acute, Links, my to 42 good buy.

good buy.

NO. 121—\$4750.

771/2 acres; 15 hay, 4 orchard; good buildings; fine mountain spring; piped to house and tank; magnificent timber; will trade up to \$3000. NO. 47—\$8500.

26 acres: 13 vineyard: 4 orchard; hal-ance hay; fine spring and well, tank, windmill, income \$1800; horses, cows, 350 hens tools, implements; very chean, We are leaders in Napa co, ranches. Over 20 years in Napa county.

FOR SALE at sacrifice, 160 acres in Con-tra Costa Co., 2 springs on land; 3 miles from Cadand, Antioch & E. R. R. near new town of Moraga: addon-ing land being subdivided and offered for \$150 and \$200 per acre; will sell for immediate sale at \$60 per acre.

Notice of Meeting There will be a meeting of the dis-satisfied owners of land in the Burgess tracts of Contra Costa county, to consider important issues. Those wishing to attend may secure information by addressing "Committee," P. O. box 188.

SMALL FARMS

Small Investors have never had a chance to buy such good land so low; grows peaches, apricots, figs, olives, berries, alfala, etc.; no alkall, adobe or hard pan; as level as a floor. Your chance to get a good farm cheap. Never another like this. Special rates every day to inspect.

BOARDMAN BROS. & CO.

28 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

TEN ACRES near Brentwood; almonds, walnuts, fruit; 7-room house, well, etc.; bargain; don't pass this without seeing Box 10599, Tribune.

WALNUT GROVE, 51/2 acres; gardening

Three 5-acre plots of finest level soil: better potato land in California: plenty only \$370 per acre. 15% down 1% per month. C. PARK. 2055 University ave., Berkeley. DAIRY AND STOCK RANCH.
About 600 acres located close to rallay. In Nolthern California, where perfect feed, with alfalfa and water condi-

heart of the Sacramento valley:

1764 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. \$1350 HAVWARD RANCH \$1350 classy pungalow, well, tank, garage, chicking grounds; splendid location and campillary en equipment; fenced; level, fine soil; close to city hotel or apt, house; finest mountain walk to car and store; one absolute bard. Hundreds of excursionists: automatic label gain. About \$750 cash, balance gar given the control of excursionists.

10520, Tribune. 130 ACRES in Solano Co.; only 12 blocks of the courthouse at Fairfield; house. now in crop; price \$100 per acre; can be subdivided and sold for \$250 per acre; can sell on easy terms or ex-change; see me at once. J. H. EDSON,

1128 Broadway, Oakland. 160-ACRE ranch, worth \$4008, for \$2000; am forced to sell; has house, barn, well; all fenced and cross-fenced; so lacres plow land, bal timber, enough to pay for the place. Box 10542, Tribune. 200,000 ACRES fruit and alfalfa lands. \$10 to \$15 per acre; fertile soil, abundant water, ideal climate. Write Board of Trade, Willcox, Arizona,

RENT. SELL. EXCHANGE. Camp Meeker furn, summer cottage. 2132 Roosevelt ave., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 1500.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PROFIT-EARNING SMALL HOME FARMS. \$6300—7 Acres, sandy loam: 5-room mod-

-5 Acres, sandy loam: 6-room house barn; poultry improvements of 1500 hens; \$500 cash.

8½ Acres sandy loam; 6-room house; electric light, tank and electric pump; 18 chicken houses, large brooder house, 1200 laying hens; half cash. \$6300

farm and must be seen to be appreciated; \$4700 cash.

5 Acres sandy loam; small house and other improvements; \$500 cash. \$1500 Acres poultry improvements; , windmill, tank; right in town;

asso cash.

S acres sandy loam soil; up-to-date improved poultry ranch; electric \$4000

brooder houses, capacity 2750; chicks, modern poultry houses to accommodate 4000 hens; well, windmill, large tank; large family orchard, berries, lots of flowers; 1200; laving hens, 1200 young pullets;

EXCHANGE—A splendid dalry ranch of 360 acres, near Fresno; soil free from hardpan and akall; rich deep silt and sandy loam; well improved and fully equipped pumping plant; high grade stock, registered; crop estimated at over \$16.000; price, including crop, equipment and stock, \$125.000; clear; wants city improved.

3 flats, Page st., \$14,000; rents \$105
per month. Take Oakland home to per morth. Take Oakland nome \$38000; prefer Piedmont.
10 flats, 2 stores, Richmond district,
San Francisco; price \$35,000; bank
mortgage \$15,000; want clear ranch for

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

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equity; orchard preferred. Eugene J. Davis Company 46 KEARNY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

EXCHANGE. 40 acres, near Eodi; fine level land, now in grain, suitable for most enything; will consider Los Angeles property; price \$125 per acre.

A. Shirley 175; Broadway; phone Oakland \$14?. FOR EXCHANGE. \$3250

V V II II lot 35x110; will take clear lot up to \$1800 and give liberal terms on balance; might go higher for Grand ave. lot. McCann & Burke Realty Company

1754 Broadway. Oakland 8142.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Some 5, 10, 20 & 40 a. tracts across **
iver from the Stanford University Farm
t Vina, Sacramento Valley; deep loam good for fruit, alfalfa and general

FARM FOR EAST BAY.

5 acres, improved, close to Hayward, on Dublin boulevard; good horse, vehicle and tools; 400 chicks; one acrefruit; \$7500. Write 16 E, Route 2. Hayward.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

12-Room house, nicely furn, fine plano.

Steam heat, gas and elec.; beautifully located; sunny yds.; 2 garages; rent reas.

Will take a span of horses and camp wagon.

1214 18th st., Oakland. FOR SALE or exchange for property is Oakland, 40, 80 or 160 acres of alfalfa land near Dixon; plenty of water for irrigation; price \$100 per acre; terms to suit. Apply to owner, E. Van Antwerp,

477 13th st., Oakland. FOR SALE and exchange 5-acre bay view lot, fronting on the Boulevard between Oakland and Hayward, L. T. CARR, 1416 46th ave.

GOOD 6-room house and large lot in bes ROOD 6-room house and large lot in best residence district of Santa Rosa; worth \$3500, clear. Will exchange for Berkeley home and assume up to \$2000; give price and location. Box 10494, Tribune,

HAVE YOU A GOOD RANCH
TO TRADE
FOR GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
FROM \$4500 UP TO \$40,000?
I HAVE

Flats and cottage, lot S0x120.....\$14,000 Wm. C. Benter

1739 Telegraph ave., corner 18th st.

Have You a Lot in 4th 4ve. Heights? I will accept it as first payment on a new 6-room house in restricted district, value \$4750. Phone Merritt 2804.

Apply OWNER, Room 138 Lick Bidg. 35 shade around buildings; this ranch and Montgomery st., S. F. AM in touch with several owners of farms in Merced county who want me to find them improved or unimproved modern home in Oakland or Berkeley. operty in bay district in exchange for their farms; some with small incum-brance, some clear. I can make ex-

commission for making exchange, but home in Oakland or Berkeley or would I will earn it. Give full particulars as to value and location and state class of farm desired. Box 10578, Tribuna. 1714, acres within 1½ miles of Livermortgage, will exchange for your city property, and you get a fine 155 acre harrain for quick deal; 1612 Brush st., Oakland. Phone Oak 4221.

Oakland. Phone Oak 4221.

I HAVE some of the most beautiful homes and income paying properties in the Eay Cities to trade for ranches and "vice versa." It will pay you to write me at once; quick results, bonest dealing. W. H. Dunlap, 1715 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

OWN a 5-room cottage on 14th avenue. Oakland: price \$3500; mortgage sume of the country of the country will exchange for land and assume diff.: or take lot, or what have you as part pay't. Write OWNER, 6415 Colby st., Oakland. Cal.

I 440,000 MORTGAGE \$17,000

I 120 acres Fresno county, i mile from country, i mile from a cress fill beating peaches, 6 acres young apricot orchard, 15 acres muscat grapes, halance in grain, all fenced and cross fenced, small house, barn and outbuildings; want Oakland income to value the country of the country.

I 440,000 MORTGAGE \$17,000

S. F. station; all under irrigation; 50 acres young apricot orchard, 15 acres muscat grapes, halance in grain, all fenced and cross fenced, small house, barn and outbuildings; want Oakland income to value the country of the country

R. L. The Wide-a-wake The Trader

If you have anything to trade, no dif-erence what it is, I can match it. 8-room house in San Leandro; large lot: house all modern; near street car. Two flats in San Francisco, in the

Several fruit and chicken ranches in Japa county. ranch in Glenn county; 80 icres in alfalfa. Four flats, West Oakland.

Four flatz, near 37th st., between Teleraph and Grove-44-room apartment house in Oakland; rents for \$350 per month. one for the per mount.

One electric piano, used only 6 months.
Two 3-acre ranches near Hayward.
5-room cottage in Alameda. Good 6-room house in Berkeley.

70 Bacon Building, Oakland, Cal.

INCH IN EXCHANGE FOR COTTAGE 180 acres improved. Butte county: near Chico: fine fruit and alfalfa land; take Cakland cottage up to \$4000 as first payment, bal. long-time mortgage, WILSON & WILSON, 351 Bush st., San Francisco.

STOCK RANCH FOR EXCHANGE Splendid stock ranch of 3000 acres: Mendocino county; some tillable; good grazing; fine water from natural springs, ditional government range; some buildings; also 15,000,000 ft. fine timber. Price \$40,000; trade for larger or smaller bay property. Box 10549, Tribune.

SAN JOSE FRUIT RANCH at acres 4 miles from Sen Jose; all fr fruit, 1200 rune trees, 1200 cots, 750 olive, 750 peaches; 9-toom house, barn, gasoline engine pumping plant; olive oil press and tank house: price \$45,000; mortgage \$16,000; will exchange for Oakland or San Francisco property. Box 16588, Tribune. SUBURBAN lot. 140x300; nominal im-

market; suit working man wanting home site to make a living: \$1500; m'cht take part exchange; clear. Box 16568. Trioune. IX-RM, modern house; large scenic lot rear High School on Broadway and Claremont Country Club; exchange equity for vacant lot or small acreage. Owner, 5171 Coronado ave., Oakland.

SAN DIEGO, city or country for Berkeley, improved; send legal description. P. O. Box 159, National City, Cal.

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HAVE good lots or acreage for candy store. Priem, 531 Phelan bldg., S. F. SIX rms., sleeping porch; large lot; want ranch in Napa Co. Box 10420, Tribune. THE FOLLOWING RANCHES will be exchanged for Oakland. Berkeley or Alameda property. \$3000—20 acres; near Turlock.—M224. \$3500—3 acres, nr. Santa Rosa.—B827. \$7000—40 acres 7 miles to Turlock.—

\$4500-160 acres 4 miles w of Los Plunas.—M198, \$3800—120 acres near Paso Robies— M173.
\$5500—160 acres in Mendocino county—
M191.
\$5500—81 acres in Sebastopol—B1158.
\$5000—10 acres 4 miles from Napa—

J. Hay Smith 1756 Broadway.

HAVE good lots or acreage for piano Priem, 531 Phelan Bldg., S. F. TO settle an estate, administrator exchange old-established saloon busi-near raine \$7500, for land of same value or less; no debts to assume either end. Address or call J. J. Van Hovanberg. attorney for estate, 409 Security Bank

erty; will assume. Leverich, 1613 Telegraph ave.

Wagner & Pugh 414 14th St., Oakland. Berkeley Property Wanted

Have lot 50x130 with 1-story frame building, in Salinas; three stores rent for \$55 per month. Price \$7000 clear. Owner wants large house to use as boarding house for students.

Home Wanted 80x100, on corner, close to Lake Mer-ritt; vacant lot. Price \$5000 clear. Will trade for good up-to-date home.

WILL exchange \$3500 equity in beautiful \$-room boulevard home for small cot-tage or bungalow, clear, also exchange 2 clear lots, Berkeley and Santa Cruz, value \$700 each. What have you? Box 3260. Tribune.

WILL sell or exch. 16 acres near Novato, Marin Co.; % mile from depot; 5-room house, barn, well, 10,000 gal. cement cistern, scattering oaks; price \$3500; terms to suit Owner, room 138 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

WANT to exchange my \$1500 equity in 20 acros, rich, level land on State Righway, within 2½ miles of Marysville, for 5-pass. automobile. P. O. Box 506, Oakland. WILL trade 100 acres level land 8 miles Fresno; house, barn, 3 wells; make me proposition; want small ranch or city

property. Price \$125 acre. Box 10495, WILL TRADE my 6-room house in Fruitrale; lot 50x150, for lots or smaller house or ranch and will assume. Only in town one week. O. L. Stephenson, General Delivery, Oakland, Cal. WANT to exchange equity in improved property for modern house or good lots in desirable location. Address owner, Apt. 61, Madison Park Apts.

WHAT have you to sell or exchange? If vou want quick results, honest dealing, it will surely pay you to write W. H. Dunlap, 1715 Telegraph ave., Oakland WANT auto or real estate to value of \$900, furlished apt. house: good lease: price \$1500, balance easy terms, 252

Bacon block. WTLL, sacrifice \$700 equity in choice Grand ave. lot for \$400; will take auto. Box 10583, Tribune. WHA trade 5-room house in Berkeley for good automobile. 2239 Grant st., Berk-

Owner, Box 10486, Tribune.

BUT THIS AND BE INDEPENDENT—
SITS cash: 20 acres nch loam soil in famous PAJARO VALLEY ORCHARD
TRACT, NEAR WATSONVILLE have never a miles from town, special price for quick sale: \$85 per acre; 8 years on balance. Owner, R. D. WALKER, 253 Holbrook Bldg., 58 Sutter st., San Francisco.

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Owner, Box 10486, Tribune.

WAINUT GROVE, 5½ acres; gardening soil; trees 1 to 5 years old, some bear-famous part of the state in the state in the state in the state, rich loam soil; close to orchards and aliafa for rooming house or apartment trade for rooming house or apartment that state highway, adjoining lands held in the state highway. It was a lot or a house as a state highway, adjoining lands held in the state highway adjoining lands held in the state highw

60 acres rich, level land within S miles brance, some clear. I can make ex-change to your advantage. I have au-tomobile and have lived in Merced adapted for alfalfa, fruits, vegetables, county for several years. I expect 5% etc.; price \$7500; mortgage \$3500. Want

1714 acres within 11/2 miles of Liver-IF YOU have \$2500 to pay off a second thore, mean and for grapes or hounts.

mortgage will exchange for your city price \$3500. Want 5-room bungalow in Oakland or Berkeley.
INTER-CITIES HOME BUILDERS,

1764 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. \$40,000 MORTGAGE \$17,000

6475 Colby st., Oakland, Cal.

LOT 41x106; 103d ave., one block from E.

14th; will exchange for equity for house and lot in So. Berk, or No. Oakland
Phone Pledmont 4970.

MY fine-new home in Broadmoor, worth \$5500 and clear, for similar place in Berkelev Hills. Will pay cash difference; give exact location and price. Box 1044, Tribune.

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\$5000—3 flats for impr. acreage. \$9000—18 a. Vacaville impr., for inc. \$15,000—Los Angeles inc., for bay inc. B. E. PRIEM, 531 Fhelan Blog., S. F. 20 ACRES_IMPROVED MERCED CO. 28 ACRES-PRUNES, SANTA CLARA. 400 ACRES-IMPROVED ALAMEDA CO. 133 ACRES—NAPA VALLEY, Improved. 50 ACRES—IMPROVED SAN JOAQUIN 55 ACRES—MODESTO, IMPROVED. WILL EXCH. FOR INCOME PROPERTY, I BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE, DOUGLAS J. HALL,

285 PACON BLDG. OAKLAND, CAL 50-ACRE ranch; 11 acres in alfalfa. 14 acres ready for beans and corn, balance grain; good cottage, large barn, 7 cut tie. 4 horses, electric motor pump, irrigation ditch, a full equipment of farmwithout extra expense to you; price \$16,000; mtg. \$6000; will exchange for Oakland income. Owner, Box 10440.

cleared: lots for equity anywhere, \$700-20 arres level land take lot. \$4500, clear, corner lot; want home. \$4000-Two flats, close in; mtg. \$1806; take lots for equity.

E. O. FARLEY, 32 BACON BLDG.
THE ORIGINAL EXCHANGE MAN

\$10,800-WILL EXCHANGE 54 acres 10 miles south of Watsonville; about 30 mores in full-bearing orchard consists. ing of apples, cherries and apricots; 2 acres garden, 20 acres in barley; farm house, barn, etc., water piped to build-ings; will exchange for modern resi-dence of about equal value in Oakland or vicinity, Owner, 419 First Nationa Bank Bldg. Oakland. 160-ACRE mountain ranch, all fenced

tiliable, balance heavily tim-od building improvements, numerous springs, farm implements; outside range: \$3500; clear; to exchange for bay residence.

CALIFORNIA APPLE LAND CO., 74 Bacon Blk.

ance in oat hav; 6-room house, large

bars, tark and tark house family orchard; am in city and can't look after same. Want income fla tages. Box 10521, Tribune. Want income flats or cot-162 ACRES paving stock and fruit ranch 41/4 miles from Santa Cruz; 750 apple buildings water ulped to house stock implements; 3800 cords wood; price \$75 per acre; exchange for close in property. Box 2251, Tribune.

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued)

HAVE good lots or acreage for furni-ture. Priem, 631 Phelan Ridg., S. F. \$6000 - BEAUTIFUL Hayward income home 3 acres, bearing cots; 6-room bungalow, sleeping porch, elec. lights, tank house, gas engine, horse, wagon, 400 chickens; mtg. \$2500; want cottage; no agents. Box 10584, Tribune,

\$13,500 AND clear, 40 acres Modesto: all 13,500 AND clear, 40 acres modesto; an in alfalfa; all stocked and equipped: owner wants \$6000 or \$7600 Oakland property; will take mortgage for balance W. F. Cook, 262 Bacon Bldg. \$6000 NOTE and deed of trust; will stand 7% interest; want clear flats or residence. Oakland. Owner, Box 10282, Tribuna.

\$250 EQUITY 5 acres, balance \$540 payable at \$5 per month; what have yo to offer? P. O. Box \$1, San Leandro. 160-ACRE improved ranch in Siskiyou county, worth \$4500; will trade for Oak-

80 ACRES portheast Lodi for lots or improved. Box 10525, Tribune.

PROPERTY WANTED

FLATS in good rent location for fine building lots. Box 10563, Tribune. TO FYCHANGE vecant lots in Clare-

> I have a close-in business lot: I want a good home in exchange, and will make very easy terms on the difference, if any Write Box No. 10541, Tribune, or phone Piedmont 2823 after 6 p. m. HAVE cash for good buys in Elmhurst; iots or small houses. Call and see me. C. Welchoff, 8412 E. 14th st. HAVE cash for good buys, mortgages, etc. H. W. McIntier, 414 14th st.

WANT TO BUY & 6-room 11/2 story cottage or bungalow for \$3300; I will good neighborhood, COLIN EVANS, 2236 E. 14th st WANT to bey in Cakand a firs or six-room bungalow with sleeping porch

i good neighborhood, on terms. Box 83, Tribune, S. F. WANT a bargain, city property, stores flats or cottages: consider lots; have cash. Box 10511 Trib. IF YOU need cash and have a good lot for sale at a price, write Box 3059,

Tribune Lot Wanted in Fourth Ave. Heights as first paymen

on new 6-room home in restricted dis-

trict, value \$4750. Phone Merritt 2804.

MUST have a home: 5 or 5-room hunga-low preferred; have all cash. Box 8063. Tribune. TWO or three properties for speculation, under \$5000; all cash; must be bargains; give full particulars. Oakland Bldg. Co., Security Bank Bldg.

WANTED AT ONCE 3 room cottage with barn. not too far from wholesale district. Must be bargain. \$500 down. Box 10561

Wanted for Cash

1315 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland, Cal. WANTED-5 or 6-room house, Berkeley or Ciaremont, about \$4500, and offer as first payment 17.55 acres fine sediment soil, now in fine stand of barley, \$2500. What have you?

ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 519 Syndicate bldg., 1440 Broadway. WE HAVE A CASH BUYER FOR A GOOD HOUSE NORTH OF LAKE MER-RITT OR IN LINDA VISTA DISTRICT PRICE MUST BE UNDER \$5000.

Seulberger & Dunham 1613 TELEGRAPH AVE.

WANT to buy a good building lot in Pledmont Linda Vista, Adams Point or some good section about the lake; all cash. What have you? Box 3251, Trib. WANTED—Bungalow: will give \$200 equity in 10 acres of land as first pay-ment. Mr. Harrison, Apt. 12, 1385 Clay st. San Francisco. \$350 CASH for good building lot up to

\$700; near cars; give exact location Box \$292, Tribupe.

HOUSES FOR SALE AA-Fourth

Avenue Heights

AUTO AT SERVICE.

PHONE PIEDMONT 4376. Attention ! \$5800

Best house in Lower Piedmont
Best house north of Lake Merrit.
Best house near Piedmont Key Route

Elegant new coment house of 7 rooms sleeping porch, sun deck and two porches. Furnace and all modern conveniences; cement garage and driveway; on high ground, commanding an unobstructed view of Pledmont and the surrounding

EASY TERMS. This low price for quick sale. Seulberger & Dunham 1613 TELEGRAPH AVE.

A Dream of a Home Make the dream yours. New 7-room tory-and-a-half cement bungalow in story-and-a-half cement cautiful Melrose Heights district, close t wood floors and all built-in effects. Price \$3500, terms. Box 10405, Tribune. A HOME COSTS LESS TODAY THAN

You can buy my home on terms to suit; rooms and bath. 2 tollets, laundry; lot \$1x213 (note depth of lot'); barn, windmill (your own water), chicken yard and shed, fruit, berries, lawn, flowers; 2 min cars and locals. Price \$4100, 5% interest No agents. 5838 Occidental st., near 59th A-FOR SALE-Bargain-Sunny 6-room ner lot; car lines pass house; \$2400 if taken now; owner on premises; make appointment by phone; will have house retinted to suit buyer; must see to ap-

A Snap For sale, new bungalow in Fiedmont; lot 40x198; all kinds of fruit trees; fine place; must be seen to be appreciated; terms; act quick. Owner, 103 Monte Crista

1243 E 21st st., cor 13th ave

ATTRACTIVE, well built bungalow. acres in alfalfa, strip checked, and bal-

Large lot, large porches, large garage, furnished or unfurnished. Piedmont 5231. Box 10426, Tribune. A SACRIFICE, going East, \$700 worth new furniture and \$270 equity in new i to m coment hungalow, will sell for \$450 cash: payments only \$25 month, See Mr. Smith, 1540 Breadway; Oakland 982. A REAL barkain; 5-room bungalow and

sleeping porch in Linda Vista dist; \$200 will buy equity. Inquire 539 Chetwood st; phone Fiedmont 7355.

Alameda. See owner, 1305 Buena Vista

AA-\$2200-Cottage, your chaice, 4 rooms and bath, lot 50x150, convenient to 3 car mnes. 1546 E. lach ac. T Kenwood Park. 5-room cement bungalow; room for garage and driveway. Phone Oakland 6476. Box 3198, Tribune.

AAA-SEE Ralph A. Krapp's list at very end of Houses for Sale Columns. **Bungalow Home**

fitted out, has hardwood floors, book-cases, fine cabinet kitchen and sleeping porch; price only \$3500. Small payment down, balance \$25 month.

Wm. C. Benter

1739 Telegraph ave., corner 18th st. BUNGALOWS, 5 and 7 rooms—Terms, cheap for cash, with garage, fenced and gates; positively I have the best-built and artistically arranged bungalow, in Oakland. I mean business and invite you to call and investigate this

Take College ave. car to Taft ave. Cail No. 5918, one block. BEAUTIFUL modern home of 7 large. sunny rooms and den, well built by owner; hardwood floors and all built-in

conveniences; large porches, fine location, E. Oakland; near cars and locals; tion, E. Oakland; near cars and locals; sacrifice for \$5250; cash \$2000; sacrifice of over \$1000. ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 519 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway.

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD. Pay \$100 cash and own one of our new, modern 6-room homes; cement exterior; sleeping porch; every known convenience; near all transportation; lots 200 feet deep and surrounded by orchard; balance same as rent. Owner, Box 10597, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL new modern 5-room bungalow on 51st st, east of Telegraph ave.; price reduced from \$4500 to \$3500 as owner needs money. Apply to owner at 443 51st st.; no agents. BARGAIN—New bungalow, corner lot, in Claremont district; lawn and flower garden; \$1750 cash, balance as desired. Owner, phone Pledmont 5639.

BLOCK 6-room cement homes under construction; block east College, block south Claremont, at Harwood and Au-burn ave.; owner on premises. BIG bargain of 4-room house, barn, chicken and pigeon houses, fruit trees; lot 100x130, in Cragmont, Berk.; only \$2700, terms. Phone Elmhurst 295.

Ciassy Bungalow Wanted on terms of \$250 cash, ball easy, 5-room modern cottage; Fruitvale or Melrose; near locals; with street work complete; not over \$2750.

H. RARESTON. modern requirements, including hardwood floors, tapestry walls, French doors and built-in cabinets. Open all day Sunday. Price is right and easy terms. 977 Apgar st., one block east of San Pablo, two blocks to Key Route, or see owner, Wm. F. Neary, 1713 Telegraph ave., phone Oakland 6800.

COLORED FOLKS—Here is a snap:
Modern 4-room cottage, partly furnished; large lot, with fruit trees and
good barn; chicken yard; all fenced; 3
minutes' walk to Fruitvale station. Owner, Box 3269, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow Claremont district: 8 rooms and den; inlaid hardwood floors: 3 master bed-rooms and servant's room; built-in window seats; buffet; book cases; large living-room, dining-room, pass-pantry, kitchen; 2 toilets, bath, sun deck, lawns, flowers, fruit trees; lot 50x130; must be sold at once; cash or terms.

6460 Hillegass ave., Oakland. FIVE-ROOM bungalows; sleeping porch and breakfast room; new, built-in fea-tures and decoration; lots 40, 42 and 44 feet wide; sun in every room; fine lo-cation; opposite Country Club, on corcarton, opposite Country Citis, on Sorner Manila are, and Carour st.; take College are, car to Manila are, walk 2 blocks south to Carour; only 10 minutes from 14th and Broadway. Hewitt

FOR SALE. 6-room new, cement modern house, in fine neighborhood; would take Syndicate sixes in exchange for equity of \$2200;

J. R. STEEVES.

6054 College ave. FOR SALE, a bargain, 5-room cottage; high basement; all new plumbing; barn, fruit and berries; lot 40x140; small street in the back; price \$2900; \$300 cash, balance monthly payments; East Oakland. Box 10410. Tribune.

FOR SALE—Central Oak., 12-room house of 4 apts., S.W. corner, east frontage: modern: no exchange. Hox 3279, Trib. GOODBYE: I am gone: any person wanta this property may have it. Go see L. H. Brown, 522 8th st. IF YOU HAVE A LOT or an equity in a lot and want a house on same we will build it for you and you can pay for it the same as rent. Come in and see us. East Bay Home Builders, 1754 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

GENUINE BARGAIN. Up-to-date bunsalow: 5-rooms and bath: lot 55x125, will give anything: will sell irrespective of value; best bid takes it; near 3 car lines in Melrose. Phone owner evenings, Piedmont 4925, terms. HOUSE-8 rooms; modern; two stories; basement: driveway: flowers, berries; lot 40x152; 1 block from Piedmont Key Route station: 1 block from Piedmont ave, car. 3553 Home st. Piedmont 1722. IN Lakeside district, a beautiful 8-room modern cement house, just completed built in most thorough and substantial furnace, lawn, graded; main rooms finished in Koa and satin wainut; tile floor in bathroom, base bathtub, shower

terior and excellent interior arrange-ment make this the best buy in the city; price \$6850. 745 Walker ave., Oakland; take Grand ave. car; owner and builder on premises. IF you have \$100 cash and \$25 per mo., I have the best value in new bungalow in Oakland; desirable district and close to all transportation. Box 3254. Trioune. LAKESIDE HOME-Almost rew 7 large rooms; 3 bedrooms and sleeping perch-half block from Grand ave. car. 2 blocks from lake; sacrifice price \$4750; terms.

bath, pedestal basin; the handsome ex-

\$900 cash, balance at 7%. Phore Oak land 908, or write Box 10423. Tribune. Melrose S. P. Bargain \$50 DOWN,

MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIL. High-class 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, white enamel bedrooms, fine bath-room, linen closet, oak panel doors, dining room finished in oak, window seats. bookenses, handsome open fireplace in liv-ing-room, large buffet kitchen; lawn in. Call at 5819 E. 17th st., near 55th ave.

MY fine white cement 6 room home on most scenic Northbrae st.; big lot, high basement, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; \$650, terms; take Oakland of Berkeley property for part. Phone Berkeley 5831.

porch; corner lot, 40x125; close to Piedmont Key Route station; must be sold immeliately to settle estate. Box 3264, Tribune.

IODERN 6-room house and 4-room cotlot 80x116; beautiful garden; one block to car line, S. P. and Key Route stations; for sale at a burgain. Phone Rerkeley 6157.

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A Pippin at Hayward

I have a 160-acre farm, not far from Hayward, some of it rolling and some of it level and fine producing soil, sandy loam; it is a splendid small cattle or hog ranch, and is fenced and cross-fenced.

AT \$75

BEAUTIFUL property on car line thirty minutes from Broadway, Oakland, will subdivide 23 lots; improvements worth \$5000. Lots ornamented with English Walnut. Cherry, Apple and other fruit trees: also many rare ornamental trees and shruhay private water system; treet work, sewer, gas and electricity. Net price \$14,000. Address

Owner, Box 10486, Tribune.

fect feed, with alfalfa and water conditions prevail, stocked with fine grade of cows, with young cattle, and fully equipped and every requirement for per-

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ANGLO-PACIFIC COMPANY.
57. Post St., San Francisco, Cal. MAVE several good mountain and valley canches near Los Gatos; also Palo Alto and trade. L. S. Edwards, Los gain.

acres, part in orchard; price low for cash. Owner, Box 1096, Tribune, Berk. FIVE acres near Walnut Creek: idea! for chicken ranch, R. D. I. Box 83. Concord. I AM building 15 artistic bungalows at Woodscre, Marin country, the prettiest spet on earth, with rapid commutation train service; homes from \$1000 to \$7500, or the most liberal payment plan. I can meet your income; see me.

IDEAL summer place, Improved: 60 acres OFAL summer place, majoreta, so across among pines, State Highway, shasta co.; will produce fruit, berries, alfalfa, hogs, poultry, fishing, hunting. Box

means buying.
NO. 131—\$2000. \$700 per year from heng (net): seeing 6 acres: over 100 fruit trees, bearing: spring, well, pump; small buildings; nice

NO. 128—\$8000.

10 acres, Brown's valley, within walking distance of Napa; cheapest place on \$6500—

close to Napa.
NO. 116—\$6750.
126 acres; 12 vineyard; 700 fruit trees;

All property as represented.
NAPA VALLEY REALTY CO.,

SAR Francisco and Napa City.

SNAP—9% acres: 5% bearing prunes, 2% bearing peaches, 1% young rots; 4-rm, house; barn; all farming tools; near San Jose; reduced to \$4500. See Mr. Rose.

ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 519 Syndicate bidg., 1140 Proadway.

SNAP—SUMMER HOME.

HUCKLEBERRY ISLAND, BROOKDALE

etc. % cash, balance 8 per cent.

UNIMPROVED LAND

140 acres 30 miles from Oakland and Soil, acres under cultivation, balance pasture. Some ROLLING, MOSTLY LEVEL; family orchard: 4-r. house, 2 horses, 2 fows: all farming implements: 2 large springs of water run all year around: Teacher, small, payment must have some cash. Box 10598, Tribune HUCKLEBERRY ISLAND, BROOKDAVE Bungalow 3 bedrooms, sleeping forth; pour station; bargain. Write ewner, room' 406, 1206 Broadway, Oaklahib. COTATL BONOMA COUNTY, CALIF.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

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Box 3311. Tribune.

\$75 PER ACRE Every acre same price: 5, 10, 20 and 40- DAIRY RANCH of 169 acres alfalfa, acre farms: easy monthly payments if you desire; near Marysville, the county seat. and 60 splendid JERSEY COWS. Want

and 10-acre orchards with a \$150 price \$16,000, clear, and take stores and facts up to \$25,000.

THE FROST BELT: CROP NEVER FAILS: near car line and town; only \$150 per acre: 1-5 cash, balance 7 years.

Box 3312, Tribune, S. F.

Will trade Contra Costa income ranch, price \$16,000, clear, and take stores and facts up to \$25,000.

Description:

Oakland apartments and flats with \$110 per month income, to trade for home contractions and flats with \$150 per month income.

of a good live town of 7000, for \$1500; \$390 cash, balance in four yearly payments

monthly. Can you beat this? An ideal income producing small home. Some fruit. ideal year.

Write today; first real buyer who sees this will take it. Owner, W. Stote, Box barn and well improved; no better soil:

SONOMA CO. REAL ESTATE:

ern house; well, gas engine and tank; also living spring, vindmill and tank; family orchard; 1100 laying hens, 1000 chicks; first-class equipment for 3000 hens; \$3500 cash, balance time.

improved populity ranch; electric lighted; convenient to town and school: \$3000 cash.

\$3500—5 Acres sandy loam soil; \$-room house, bath and pantry; well, windmill and tank; barn, brooder house, 2 large poultry houses; good barn; all improvements new and good; \$1060 ash, balance time.

\$8000—On state highway. 11.35 Acres sandy loam soil; 9-room, 2-story, hard finished house; large barn; 2 brooder houses, capacity 2750

\$225—PER ACRE: SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT. J. F. & J. W. WELCH.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE from O. & A. station: 4-room house, will trade clear for clear or take your barn, chicken houses; fine well; young equity as first payment. B. E. Priem, on hard, good soil; exceptional transfer of Photos Play S. F. Sassoi terms to suit.

FARM FOR EAST BAY. ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 519 Syndicate bldg., 1449 Broadway. 20 TRAINS to Woodscre Marin county's most beautiful suburban home-site property, \$15, 10.45, 11.45 daily; acreage villa sites, redwoods, running creeks; \$250, only \$25 down; \$100.000 improvements. Go and see Woodacra

20 ACRES on O., A. & E.; stream, good soil; snap at \$3700; \$500 cash. Putnam Co., Walnut Creek.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE Apartments Wanted

A. IN Santa Rosa all in fruit; price \$1000. Owner, 46 Sebastopol ave.

Stores and Flats Wanted

Phone Merritt 2599. EDWARDS, BREWSTER & CLOVER. Mills Building, San Francisco.

Earl S. Bingham

A Country Home For sale or exchange for bay income 250 acres foothill lands at foot of Mt. 7 W. and 3 miles north of Calistoga.

Ideal place for country home (private

Good silver mine and equipment on the property. Good two-story house, elec-tric lighted; cottages, barns, etc.; pres-ent capacity 40 boarders; value \$30,000.

AAA-We now have a large list of Hayward improved ranches and others which we can exchange for Oakland property: ranches from 4 acres up; also some bargains for sale.

N. A. Blodgett

4622 E. 14th st., Oakland.

P. O. Box 101, Calistoga,

for clear vacant .lot or second mortgage. R. WHITEHEAD, 207 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Oakland. AM crippled and must dispose of my 30-acre ranch, all in alfalfa; 5-room

house, barn, well, windmill and tank; 12 cows, 4 horses, 18 hogs, calves, chickens and all goes. Want home in Oakland; would take flats. Box 10531, AA-I3 ACRES of alfalfa land 5 miles from Lodi; will sell for \$2000; worth \$2500. What have you to exchange? \$412 E. 14th st. DEAL DIRECT with owner; have \$1200 equity in large

Fruitvale lot. What have you to exchange? Will assume. Box 10406, Trib. FOR EXCHANGE-469 acre hog ranch, 1½ miles from Middletown; fully stocked; all improvements; good build-ings; price \$17,500; clear; want bay in-

Sumner E. Cahill 1014-1017 1st T. & S. P. bldg. Phone Oakland 5289. brooder house, 1200 laying that cash.

-11% Acres sandy loam. This is BARGAIN 40 acres, improved: At sandy an up-to-date fruit and poultry loam; near Modesto: 24 a alfalfa, some farm and must be seen to be apprefruit; sell on easy payments 6%, or expended to the sandy payment and payment payment and payment p change for clear income Owner, Box 10292, Tribune. income. Oakland

CLEAR, cheap lot wanted as first pay-

ment on brand new plastered bunga-low in North Oakland; 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors; 3 min-

utes to San Francisco trains and street

cars; time rent district; reiused ofter

of \$25 per month; a fine home if you cross the bay. A. C. Stoddard, owner, 2241 East 25th st.; phone Merritt 1894. CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY catalogue. W. J. ELDREDGE. NO COMMISSION: AND AUTO BROKERAGE CO. 830 Market st., San Francisco. CONTROLLING interest in company owning valuable mining property; \$10,000 cash or trade for real estate. Por 10513 Tribune.

EXCHANGE 5-pass. Overland for lot: 2 lots for bungalow and assume. Labelide 2005, evenings.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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5100 Cash

down, bal. \$15 per mo. for 3-room cot-tage, E. Oakland; 40 ft. frontage; all street improvements; price \$1250. Owner 1315 Fruitvale avenue, Oakland.

H. BARKMEYER. 1315 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland, Cal.

340 SANTA CLARA AVE. (Lake District.)

For sale, 7-rm. cement house on lighted boulevard, nearly new; oak floors in all rooms and hall; worth \$5000; will sell

for \$4750 cash or will arrange terms if desired; occupied by owner; can be shown at any time up to 8 p. m; no sign; chese to Grand ave. cars and the Lake View school; phone Oakland 6166.

\$3150.

Choice little bungalow, built three years,

occupied by owner, 5 rooms and bath, pantry, gas and electricity; best part of Linda Vista section. Lot 40x150 with garage and driveway; this is worth seeing.

mented house, strictly modern, artistic; Rund heater, gas furnace, garage; see party on premises, hours 1 to 5 p m

ROOM house on sunny cor. lot at 8th ave. and E. 18th st., for sale at reasonable price; all in fine order: every convenience, B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st.

\$50 Down, No Interest

5-room new cement house; living room 14x20; large lot; fruit trees; no interest for 6 months; no commission; price \$4000.
Owner, Box 10516, Tribune.

blocks from Elmhurst car barns; terms \$100 cash, balance \$20 per month. F.

\$50 CASH.

6-room new, modern bungalow; yard all in orchard; electric train and electric

cars handy. Price \$2150, balance easy terms. Owner, Box 19587, Tribune.

5-ROOM shingled bungalow, near 55th

and Telegraph; close to cars and Kevi Route; 40-foot lot; price \$2-50- small payment down and \$25 per month. H.

W. McIniler, 414 14th st. Oakland 998.

tage, fine location, betw. 3 car lines, only 15 min. from Broadway; all improvements, very easy terms; sell furn. if wanted; no agents. Merritt 5541.

cement bungalows in Alameda; small

2220 Central ave.; phone Alameda 1342.

\$500 CASH, \$3500—New 5-room cement bungalow, hardwood floors, up-to-date. 24th ave. and E. 14th st.; fine location;

\$1700—BARGAIN, 5-room cottage; bet. 7th and 8th ave.; close to S. P. and tars. Owner 815 8th ave., Oakland.

bal. \$15 per month; no interest. Owner, 5420 Haves st.: 10 days only.

\$3000—5-ROOMS, large lot: 2-story harn; North Oakland: near Key Route and

cars; must seil. Box 19456, Tribune.

6-ROOM bungalow, modern, Fourth Avenue Terrace, \$4250; terms, Elm. 165.

ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE

A. H. G. Gunn

WITH F. F. PORTER,

1421 Broadway—Lakeside 1000. 90 handles 8 rooms; rert \$30.

\$275—8 rooms: income \$75; speculation. \$256—11 rooms: income \$79; leaving.

ture: near Hotel Oakland; income \$95;

\$500—Full price; 7 rooms; modern. \$625—15 rooms; Broadway; rent \$75.

0-12 requist clean place, well fur-

28 rooms; apts.; rent \$75; terms. 26 rooms; select boarding house.

room; easy terms; trade for property.

The above propositions are listed ex-

\$2000—so rooms; apts. and single; rept \$100; trade for cottage. \$2000—Beautiful new apt. house, modern in every particular; easy terms. \$7500—90 rooms; S. F.; modern and es-pecially well located; rent \$6 per

clusively with us. Come in and get a list.

We guarantee lowest prices, easiest terms and clear title.

252 Bacon Block; phone Oakland 6130.

Look, Read, Then Act!

\$375 handles 28 rooms, most hakpg.; rent \$75; lease over fair; well furnished; ideal location: close in; good income:

ideal location; close in; good income; would be bargain at \$950; reason for

\$225 buys 7 rooms; income \$60.

\$250 buys 13 rooms; rent \$35.

owner on premises

\$2750—ONE of the swellest little 5-room

ave. Meirose Heights; Lith ave. car

E. ULRICH, 1416 46th ave.

es: cement bungalow; 5439

and b. r. train; terms.

daily. 647 58th st., Oakland.

FIVE-ROOM shingled bungalow, reception hall, bath and handry room, furnace heat, cement driveway and garage; lot 40x100 feet. This bungalow is within 200 feet of Grove street and within two blocks of 55th and Grove streets Key Route. At \$2550 this is the best buy in Oakland; \$1325 cash, balance long time. Lot alone worth \$1400. House cost over

Inter-Cities Home Builders

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

OD. 6 rm, house and 4 rt. cottage; lot Sixiis, beautiful garden, 1 blk to car line S. P. and Key Route sta; for sale at a bargain. Phone Berk. 615. MUST sell my modern 5-room bungalow, easy terms. Call before 9 a. m. after 6 p. m. I. M. Sells, 1531 McGee ave., Berkelev.

MODERN 5 Foot and floors, etc. close in good location: price \$3300_\$100 down to see the foot from the first floor foot foot foot foot floor foot foot foot floor floor foot floor foot floor flo

MUST be sold; make offer; 5-room modern house; lot 50x105. I. O. Nielsen, 2579 Francis st. Melrose.

MODERN 5-room cottage. \$2400; \$100 down and \$20 per mo. including interest; st. wk. done. Owner, Merritt 787.

North Cakland
\$1500 4-room house; fronts on 2 streets; lot 60x56x59. \$2000 2 hard-finished houses; lot 75x133. \$2500 -7-room house; modern; lot 34x100; \$2500 -7-room house; modern; lot 34x100; \$340 SANTA CLARA AVE. \$7.600—Cottage, 4 rooms; terms. \$7500—7-room house; modern; lot 34x100; garage.

A. Johnson REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE, San Pablo ave. and 40th st

Owner Must Sacrifice

his beautiful home in Pledmont. This place actually cost over \$12,000, but he is willing to take \$5500, only part cash, in order to make a quick sale.
The house has six large rooms and cellar and is especially artistic throughout. It was hullt for a home and has many features that add to its attractive-ness and convenience that are not found

Was One

New, latest improved cement bunga-lin, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, elm panels, room for drive and garage, street work all done If sold in 5 days will take \$2150 on terms. This place has been held at \$2850. Apply Owner, Box 10455 Trib. POSITIVELY reduced from \$6500 to 55900, on easy terms, my beautiful new home of 6 rooms and den; cement ex-terior; splendid location; see it today. 5783 Shafter ave., east of College; it

RALPH A. KNAPP'S LIST OF SNAPS

\$2450 buys a modern 5-room cottage, easily worth \$3500. We must have \$850 Very best location; handy to all \$2900 buys a 6-room cottage, with 7 rooms fitted up in the basement; \$200 cash, balance \$25 per menth. This place is on direct car line to Broadway and easy walking distance to S. F. trains, \$3230 buys a daisy 10-room house, on clevated lot in choice location. This place absolutely worth \$4500. Will sell on \$3850-FIVE rooms and 2 sleeping porch-

ave.; lot 42x180; terms to sult.

These places are selected at random from my long list of snaps, but will be pleased to mail you regular printed list on application. I put nothing in this list what every one will immediately say is a snap. It will pay you to call and see \$1650-2 LOTS, nice, 3 rm, and bath cot-BUILDING LOTS

A fine 25-foot lot, \$1250; 34-foot lot for \$1100, \$25 cash, balance \$10 per month;

30-foot lot, \$900, same terms. RALPH A. KNAPP

2346 EAST 14TH ST., NEAR 24TH AVE. SACRIFICE new first-class cement 5-room bungalow with garage on corner, 40x110, in Footbill Park, near Boulevard and Seminary ave. local station; only \$3200, easy terms. Phone Eimhurst 295. SOME cheap places; can sell to colored of any one; one \$700; 2 for \$1200; 1 for \$830 4558 E. 14th st.

The Most Attractive Cement Bungalow in Oakland 2 Blocks to Cars and S. P. Trains

Here is a bungalow of 5 rooms and seeping porch that you cannot find a fault with. It is without doubt unique. There is nothing you have seen to equal it, and it is admitted to be the most elaborate bungalow in Oakland. There are so many new and novel features em-bodied that it is impossible to enumerate them; exterior of cement, which I vill guarantee: garage with cement floor. Come and see for yourself the finest bungalow in Oakiand. Terms, \$250 down and \$20 per month. Adjoins my residence. Come out any day. From Oakiand take the 14th st. car to 55th are, and walk north 2 blocks; from S. F. take the Melrose train to Fairfax station and walk down Fairfax are. 2 short blocks. down Fairfax ave. 3 short blocks. JAS. McGUINNESS, builder of artistic homes, 5515 East 16th st., near 55th ave.

THAT MAN PENN

\$2500—4-room cottage near E. 14th st.;
\$100 cash, \$20 mo. This is a snap.
\$2500—4-room high tasement cottage;
\$100 cash, \$20 per month; will rent for \$20 a month; high basement cottage. 3700 Lyon ave. near Leese ave: worth \$3600

Received the strength of the strength of

\$5500—4-room and eleeping porch just being completed on Boulevard, near
54th ave. This is a high grade

150—7 rooms rent 22° barrain convenience, close to schools and (\$ 400-16 rooms; very central.

Small cash payment, balance to suit you: this is a nice bungalow, just completed at 391? Lusk st., near 40th st. THEODORE FENN,

TWO-STORY house, 7 rooms, \$15 per month, without interest on deferred payments; 3 blocks to 3 car lines, 2840 Astron et.; phone Alameda 3616.

ery Easy Terms

IACA THIREWAY Tange despine purch, deep lot, drive-way. Take Taremon! Key Route train the same Challenk ave., welk 3 blocks and the call std st., or take Spattuck

Open Sunday P.M. Commer, 1842 Broadway terms. See Mr. Gunn, with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1996. talk, medera cottage, with 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1900.

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ROOMING HOUSES POR SALE—(Continued)

APARTMENT. ROOMING HOUSE SNAPS.
45 rooms; hot and cold water; call sells: rent \$3.32 per room; \$2500; terms.
49 rooms; rent \$200; only \$1800.
35 rooms; hspkg. apts.; lease 1918, 12100. 35 rooms, modern, transient; rent \$90; 2-year lease; sacrifice; \$750; terms.
18 rooms, clearing \$125 month; \$800 will

16 rooms, 2 and 3-room apts; separate meters; lease \$40 month to 1916. 15 rooms, Broadway location; make di-er Monday; will trade. GEO. W. KITCHENER, 1540 Bdwy. AT Duncan Investment Co.. Room 208
First Trust and Savings Bidg.. 16th st.
at San Pablo; phone Oak 1654. Must
sell Monday: make an offer; 14 rooms,
cost to furnish, \$1200; rent \$70.

cost to furnish, \$1200; rent \$70.

32 rms., good lease \$1500

28 rms., good lease \$225

12 rms., rent \$65 \$300

14 rms., rent \$50 \$500

6-passenger touring car \$600

4-passenger roadster \$500

8-room house to exchange for good rooming house; price \$2500

6-rm modern hungalow in Redwood

better. \$2500-35 rms., cor., modern; rent \$150. \$1890-37 rms., modern, beautiful location. \$1200—31 rms., apts., close in; rent \$90. \$1200—34 rms., center of city; rent \$60. \$750—22 rms., money-maker; rent \$40. \$1500—35 rms., near city hall, transient and steady; hot and cold water;

all rooms.

\$500—15 rms., housekeeping; rent \$37.50.

\$750—16 rms. ver central; rent \$31.

Boatong noises from \$150 to \$1000.

APT. AND ROOMING HOUSES TO

LEASE AND EXCHANGE

for ranches, houses and lots, or lots. THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 230 Bacon blk A ROOMING house of 14 rooms can be handled for \$350, 1003 W. 12th st. Phone Oakland 5765.

Best Buys \$750-14 rooms; rent \$50; location down town, all full of good tenants; \$500

\$50-17-room apts.; rent only \$54; fine furniture and good location.—A249. \$800—12-room house; mostly housekeep

cash balance easy.-A240.

ing: only 5 minutes' walk from city hall; will take part cash.—A63. \$1100—27 rooms: rent \$60; good location and a good moneymaker. Will take part cash.—A252.

\$3250-42-room house; down town; good lease and A1 furniture. See t place if you want a place.—A255.

J. Hay Smith 1756 Broadway.

Eureka Bus. Exchange Room 221-1121 Washington st. \$400-5 rooms; low rent; always full; nice

ness and convenience that are not found ness are not found ness and convenience that are not found ness are not found a sacrifice or rerted.

42-room apt, house, good location, must positively be sold this week.

Terms on above if desired. We have a large list of the best bargains.

FOR SALE—Furniture and the building for leave. I have about as nice and well located place adapted for a rooming and bearding house or hotel or just rooms as you will find in Berkeley; number of rooms 15; furniture will invoice less than \$1000; all trains and care stop in front of the door. Will etween in front of the door. Will give a lease to suit. For further particulars address Box 8286, Tribune.

FOR SALE or rent, furnished 6-room flat: easy terms; rent \$20. 1719 Telegraph. FOR SALE - 12 housekeeping rooms. Phone Oakland 1480

2250—5-ROOM hard finished house, bath, two toilets, gas, electricity; lot 60x150 feet; fruit trees and flowers; fine for chickens and tabbits; located two LEAVING, must sell transient rooming house for cash, auto, clear lots, acreage, etc. 427 10th st. MUST BE SOLD-Owner leaving city; 11 housekeeping rooms; all rented. 684 18th st., after Sunday, 10 to 5. ROOMING and light housekeeping; income \$130; and nice apartment, rent \$55; worth \$1200; will take \$200 cash.

ROOMING and light hkps.; income \$180; and nice apt., rent \$55; worth \$1200; will take \$900 cash. 963 Oak st.

TEN rooms; modern; clean furniture good lease; no agents 2111 Broadway. VERY nicely furnished 10-room house: hequifing lawn and flowers; ideal place for private boarding house or home: price \$550. Phone Oakland 7806. WHO wants a good 25-room transient rooming house at a low figure? Run-ning hot and cold water in all rooms; right in heart of down town business district. This is best buy in town for

\$800; good lease. Box 3299, Tribune. \$150-10 HKPG; central; rent, \$25. 225—10 hkpg.; lease; terms; sacrifice. 250 handles 21 central hkpg.; lease. 456—12 single, near Oakland Hotel. 506—14, central; transient; pickup. 550—15 r. apta.; lease; rent \$40. For rent, furnished, 12 rooms, \$50.

PARKHURST CO., 827 Broadway. ROOMS; rent \$50; lease......\$50

\$50 DOWN, \$50 month; nearly new 4-room, large lot; near cars, Key Route and S. P.; \$2350, 4558 E. 14th. 5-ROOM modern cottage, \$1800; \$600 cash. 2 ROOMS: Lakeview; for sale cheap or trade. Phone Merritt 1276

LOTS FOR SALE

ATTENTION I

Adams Point Bargains! \$2250 — Excellent residence lot 40x160 on high ground commanding unbstructed view.

\$3300 - Best residence lot on Euclid ave. near Van \$490 handles 11 rooms: excellent furnt- Buren. 55x125-only \$60 per foot for quick sale.

Other lots on this street have sold for \$90 per foot. These are exceptional of values.

Seulberger & Dunham 1613 TĚLEGRAPH AVE.

AA- SPECIAL, 66-foot frontage on naved street and walk, near street car and trains; hank will finance two buildings to the builder that buys these two lots; quick action on this. Landregan Office, Golden Gate, 5802 San Pablo ave. \$2509-35 rooms; apts. and single; rent this.

A REAL BARGAIN will always find a market; will sacrifice my large lot in Picdmont for \$20 per ft. below actual market value; need money in business; car within stone's throw; terms. Box 10851 Tribund A BARGAIN for \$2800-Lot 35x150, on

west side Telegraph, nr. 65th st.; terms to suit. Apply 6838 Occidental st., near 140x150; will make 4 large lots. Phone Oakland 6476. Box 2196, Tribunc.

CORNER lot on 40th st. near Telegraph ave. 45x100; fine spartment house site; price \$3000, on terms; must have quick action. Box 10506, Tribune. Grand Ave. Heights: \$1400 cash. Phone DOUBLE your money-5400 cash: lot 40x Column 39

LOTS FOR SALE (Continued)

FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS.
LOT NO. 2, BLOCK NO. 3.
No reasonable offer refused.
See F. H. Woodman.
REALTY-BONDS & FINANCE CO.,
404 14th st.

FOR SALE—My lot 42x125, 4th ave. Hts.;

- fine view of canyon; 2 blocks from proposed Key Route; restricted district;
price \$950; part cash; no agents. Box \$167, Tribune.

FOURTH AVE. TERRACE-Choice 40-ft. view lot on Greenwood ave., near car line; \$1000; a snap. Box 10517, Tribune. MUST SELL SOON 2 acres improved with young trees, hay and vegetables, small house, out-buildings; with or without stock and furniture. Orchard ave. Ashland, near Boulevard; take Hayward car.

MUST have money: will sacrifice equity in fine building lot, block 8, Havenscourt addition; owner at lot 10 to 4. Shippen, phone Kearny 1644, S. F.

Sacrifice Very desirable level lot, 50x125, en Staten ave., near Palm. Adams Point. R. C. PELLATON, 1542 Broadway, Oak.

APARTMENT AND ROOMING HOUSES.
\$5600-51 rms., modern. cor.; nothing
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NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate and guardiarship of Sabina Maguire, an incompetent. No. 18331.

Notice of Guardian's sale of real estate at relyste sale. Notice of Guardian's sale of real estate at private sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of Callfornia. duly given and made on the 1st day of May. 1914 in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Sabina Maguire. an incompetent person, the undorsigned Elizabeth C. Hogan, guardian of the person and estate of said Sabina Maguire. an incompetent person, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after THURSDAY, the 28th day of MAY, 1914, all the right, title and interest of the said Sabina Maguire, said incompetent person, and all her said estate of, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows:

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the western line of West street distant thereon 75 feet southerly from the point of intersection of said line of West street with the southerly along said line of West street ight street 28 feet 9 inches; thence at right

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> SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Barley, December, \$1.04%; May, \$1.00; cash, \$1.00%1.05.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Baker Gets Homer, 25, bath and Gladre E. Hank, 25, Oakland.

ELRODJOHNSON-Foster Elrod, 30, and Edith hold the enemy to three hits today, winding for the Athletics the opening game of the Berlis, 4 to 3. Eddle Collins through the Baker in the Inthi hinds, when yettery looked a lot of good stuff on the coaching which pulled a lot of good stuff on the coaching through the plate and line. Some family, this Moir bunch. Shame line. S

Chance's men won 2 to 1. Score:

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OEBRIN—Antic against William Perdin; alleged St. Louis ... 000001000—1 5 3 is beginning to show last season's form with OWLN; Lahan against Andrew Owen; alleged New York ... 10000100x—2 7 1 the bat. His two-base clout clocked the game against Benicia last Sunday in the tenth in-

DIVORCES CRASTED

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CHIVIS_7-

CHIVIS—In this city, May 16, 1914, George Waldo, beloved husband of Sadle W. Chivis brother of Missouri, aged 64 years.

Friends and sequantances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 18, 1914, at 2:29 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the California Electric Cremetorium.

432 Pledmoni arunus. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph arenue and Twent'rid stiret.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The bases full, Griffith's Senetors walked two men theme on passes off Collamore in the lance of the collamore and collamore and collamore in the lance of the collamore and collamore an Twenty third street. Hermansen, cal., May 15, 1914, James C. Hermansen, beloved husband of Lena Hermansen, a native of Deumark, aged 38 years. aged 38 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, May 17, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of the H. F. Suhr Co., 2919 Mission street, San Francisco, Cal. Incineration, Mt. Olivet cemeters

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JORGENSEN—In this city, May 15, 1914. Melvin Grover, dearly beloved son of Grover
C. and Ruby Jorgensen, grandson of Mr. and
Mrs. Chr. Jorgensen, 2119 Twenty-third avenuc. a pative of Oakland, aged 3 mouths and
O Anne MIS. Chr. Jorgensen, 2119 Twenty-third avenue, a pative of Oakland, aged 3 months and 9 days.

MARSTERS—In this city, May 14, 1914. Captain George H. Marsters, beloved husband of Ellen Marsters and loving father of Mrs. Viginia Stockton, Sarsh D. and Georgie H. Matsters, a bative of Nova Scotia, aged 59 Jears, 11 months and 2 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Monday afternoon at 1 c'clock at the parlons of Arbort Brown 2 at Thirteenth street, Oakland, Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

PARKER—In this city, May 16, 1814, Phoebe Parker, beloved wife of Samuel C. Parker and mother of Gordon E., Joseph B., William H., Frederick B. and Mary L. Parker, a native of New York, aged 73 years, 11 months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are serviced.

H. Frederick B. and Mary 14 Tarke, a native of New York, aged 78 years, 11 months and 5 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Mar 18, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 1552 Forty-serenth avenue, East Oakland. Interment, Evergeon cemetery.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Sun rose

Activities and the supplementation of the supplementation

WASHINGTON DRINKS AMATEUR & SEMI-PRO \$50,000 PURSE HUNG

The Curtis Stars and the Bears played a were piled up against them to this inning the Nationals, and as the Military Blunt

Dave Moir, on the firing line, is pitching at he is a valuable man.

CORNELL BEATS PENSY.

ITHACA, N. Y.. May 16.—Cornell defeated Pennsylvania in the track meet here today by the score of 71 to 46, scoring seven firsts to Pennsylvania's six.

Murphy, who has been putting up a good game at second for a local team, will make the trip to Suism today with halm Bros. and will play the field in the place of Crosby, who has been putting up a good with the trip today. Murphy is incoher to make the trip today. Murphy is a good hitter and all-around ball player and should help the team to go in the .500 per cent solution.

DAY CITIES LEAGUE NOTES. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

against Benicia last Sunday in the tenth inning.

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UP FOR 1915

day will be the regular shooting day for target and the 45 calibre Springfield musket will be used, a targe attendance

The Shellmound pistol team that took part in the indoor pistol and revolver tournament which fust came to a close. took second place, according to intorreation just received from the head office in Yalesville, Conn. This is a good record for the Shellmound boys, as they were just raised to the "C" class this year. Each member who shot on this team will receive a bronz medal. The regular monthly bulkeye shoot that has been sone of the popular events Kears Billiards will travel over to San in the Shellmound club resulted in Cap-

Break me?" repeals the jovial German innkeeper. "Vot I care, break me?"

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South City last Sinday and added another scalp the fact that it camp to their belt by infing the South City Merchants trialght games. Kears have strengthened up their team by only 2½ hundredths of an inch. The stance is the coming back of Likeus is no surprise. This was the first game picked by him in two logs certainly played a fine game and the south back of Likeus is no surprise. This was the first game picked by him in two logs. German below the mound for Kears, walle whith was the first game picked by lim in two logs. German below the mound for Kears, walle white Herse.

SANTA CRUZ GOLFERS

PLAN TOURNEY

The Santa Crus Golf and Country with a home run, but it was locky there was no one on bases. Stahr put the game on lee in the first frame with three men on and two outs, when he came through with a pretty three-base hit. Today at Bay low will be given a rest of a low with a pretty three-base hit. Today at Bay South Curranment for both men and who are all the country of the regular Department of the first frame with three men on and two outs, when he came through with a pretty three-base hit. Today at Bay South of the regular Department of the first plane is being the first plane is being

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Great Western Power 12. Rock Ridge 4.

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I. y. Bouta Tractions not scheduled.

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and he is, a finished runner in every respect. "Dan Kelly, who is credited with 9 3-1, made in 1906, figured in six races in the east, and I started him five times. I found him a very unsteady man on the mark, and from a good fair start he o could not show better than 10 1-5 sections under coed weather and track conditions. This made him show more than 0 seven yards short of his record. Totals 34 3 9 27 13 2 STANTON IS EXPECTED

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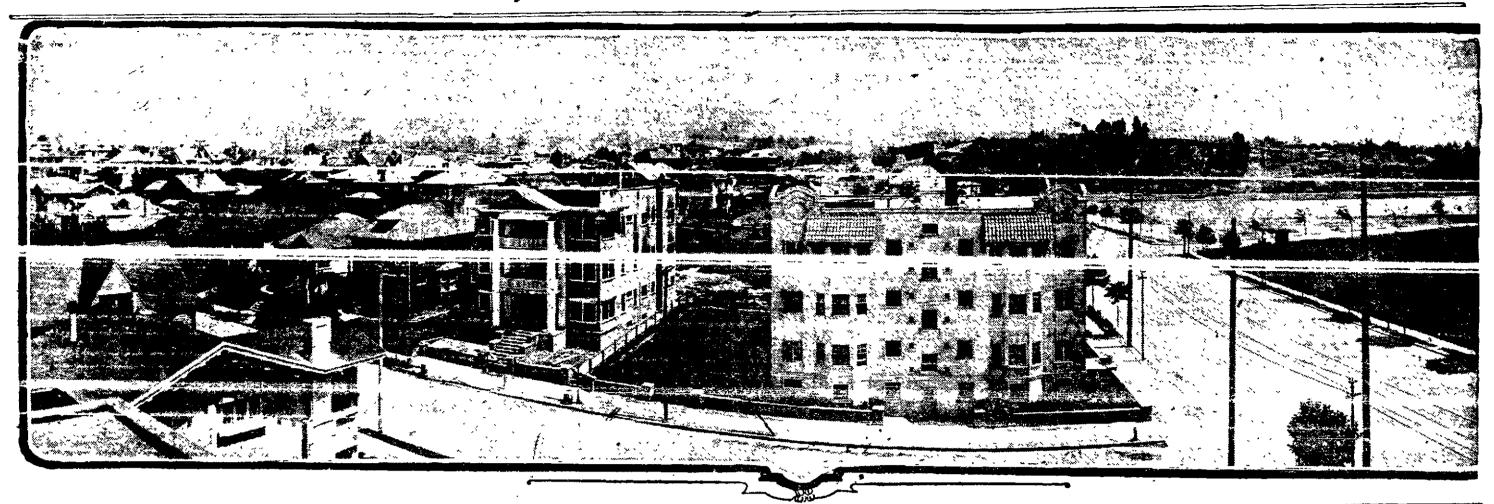
SANDWITCH Eng., May 17.—Jerome D. Travers, amortour golf champion of the United States, is an ex-change of carrying off the British amaof Mrs. J. F. Byrant, a native of New York, aged 75 years.

Fineral secrices Monday, May 18, at 10:20 of clock, at the residence of the Truman CD derinking Co. 2835 Telegraph evenue, south the crowds were at their work.

At Lincoln—R. H. E. Grown and the crowds were at their work.

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OUTSIDE CAPITALIST BUYS FINE CORNER



UGUILKE PROPERTY IS SOLD FOR \$50,000 BRUGUIERE PROPERTY

Another sale of Oakland business property, which means the addition of new capital to local trade channels, has been consum- College Vacation Period Serves mated in the transfer of the southeast corner of Thirteenth and Grove streets by the Bruguiere Estate Company to I. Evans, a Yuba county capitalist, who paid \$50,000 cash for the land. The property consists of an unimproved lot, 100 by 100 feet, and upon if the new owner contemplates the erection in the near future of a botal to cost \$75.000. The corner is across Grove street from the tention is being paid by builders and block owned by the Bruguiere estate, which is between Twelfth, owners to the preparation for the rush Thirteenth, Grove and Castro streets. On the northwest corner in demands for buys and rentals that of Grove and Twelfth the estate is completing a six-story brick will mark the reopening of the institution, hotel and store structure. The property purchased by Evans is Lext fall. Alterations have been planned in the edge of the new shopping district, where activity in real and these will be completed during the estate trading is marked.

Almost every month a larger number of real estate trans- semester opening, or very shortly thereactions are recorded in Alameda county than in San Francisco after, of 20 new fraternity and sorority county, although the population of the latter is larger. Deeds houses is expected largely to relieve the recorded in San Francisco for last March numbered 1065, and for this time in former years. The new Alameda county, 1372.

Trust deeds issued in the east bay county for the same month will be vacated and placed upon the were also larger than across the bay, Alameda county's num- market for rental purposes. bering 535 and San Francisco's 187. This disparity is probably office show that May will fall short of accounted for by the fact that there are more homes being built, April's high record in the gross amount or bought, on the installment plan, in this county, principally in the three largest cities. San Francisco is a city made up largely in the outlying tracts the building operain which the workingman can afford to buy a home. This condition, in turn, may explain to a large extent the immense computation of the east bay cities. There is a growing finally closed as to target the immense computation of the east bay cities. muter population of the east bay cities. There is a growing finally closed as to terms before the distaste for renting abodes in dreary rows of flats in the crowded Among recent permits granted in this portions of San Francisco, and the fast and convenient ferry city for new buildings have been the accommodations are helping to bring increasing numbers of | following: dwellors to this side where the family of small means may obtain G. A. Gallagher, owner. a home on reasonable terms, with space for a dooryard, with Spruce, near Vine, one-store a home on reasonable terms, with space for a dooryard, with Spruce, near Vine, one-store a home on reasonable terms, with space for a dooryard, with Spruce, near Vine, one-store a home on reasonable terms, with space for a dooryard, with Spruce, near Vine, one-store a home on reasonable terms, with space for a dooryard, with Spruce, near Vine, one-store a home on reasonable terms, with space for a dooryard, with Spruce, near Vine, one-store a home on reasonable terms, with space for a dooryard, with Spruce, near Vine, one-store a home on reasonable terms, which is the space for a dooryard, with Spruce, near Vine, one-store a home of the space for a dooryard, with Spruce, near Vine, one-store a home of the space for a dooryard, with Spruce, near Vine, one-store a home of the space for a dooryard, with Spruce, near Vine, one-store a home of the space for a dooryard, with Spruce, near Vine, one-store a home of the space for a dooryard, which is the space for a dooryard of the space for a doory flowers, and a backyard, capable of producing vegetables that Josephine, near Rose, completion of cut down market expenses materially.

Releases of mortgages during March were also greater in Alameda county than in San Francisco, the figures being 479 for this side, as compared with 378 in the transbay metropolis. room dwelling, \$1450: Miss Burnett. This shows a healthier condition for this side of the bay.

Another comparison in favor of Alameda county involves the C. E. Haley, owner.

College, near Woolsey, one-and-a-ball avenues, is convenient to the Ker Route, that will house a stock valued at \$150,000 means and which will fill a long felt want in this number of liens, which total 156 in San Francisco for March, while Alameda county's amount to 63 only.

Reconveyances in San Francisco were 130, in Alameda county!

San Francisco's loaning business, as might be expected, is larger in volume than Alameda county's, its mortgages totaling 659, as compared with Alameda county's 461.

The statistics are of comparisons made by County Recorded P. O. Boyde, owner. Bacon, of Alameda county.

WORK ON GREAT BEACH **BATHING RESORT RUSHED**



the south shape near the Washington kind in the bay region. Wide galleries

The two buildings, each three stories for the women and children, built after new inner harbor, new inner harbor, new inner harbor, along the lines of order. bick one to contain the men's cressing a similar design along the lines of orienrooms and the other the women's dressing tal ambitocious, will contain 280 dressing water. A filtering englem will filter 93,000 disease as well as costly prevers on the Means are meaning completion and should rooms. Among the features will be a tea gallons of water every hour and it will food and bridlings of men. Hodents unsured in a few weeks. The cement room and lounging mons for women. Be be completely changed every day. Further ground are valuable aids to canitative many think, which with the buildings with covered ther rafeguards to insure cleanliness will tion, preventatives of disease; they include the completely changed every day. unalizing the bathing boothe will form walks leading to it, the cement swim- be the installation of a shower at the en- dulge in no depredations, for the reason consistents that it is to be ming tank will be constructed. This trance to the tank, necessitating every they exist within rockbound walls are the second will be constructed. This trance to the tank, necessitating every they exist within rockbound walls are the second walls are the second walls. Exist suit of the big plant, is to be ming tank will be consatructed. This trance to the tank, necessitating every a sittle later. These will is 100 by 200 feet and will contain patier to has beneath it.

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RUSH IN AUTUMN

to Prepare for Greater Demand.

vacation.

The building between now and the fall houses finished, a number of other places

2639 Fulton street, alterations, \$350; Spruce, near Vine, one-story garage,

aliding, \$500; L. L. Wiscaft, Texdahl, corner Russell, building, \$1950; C. E. Texdahl, owner, 2611 Etna street, additions, \$450; B. J. Kincaid owner

Bryan, near Addison, one-story, fiveowner.

McGee, near Bancroft, shed, \$75; A. R. lines, and is an excellent location for a Flanders, owner. Lincoln, near Shattack, one-story, five-

Kempschild, owners.

Faton court, near Claremont avenue. Frince street, near California, alterations, \$150; L. P. Filbert, owner.

JURY CHOSEN IN

OAKLAND, TOO, IS A CITY OF MAGNIFI-CENT DISTANCES

The remarkable panoramic view of the Lake Merritt and hillside residence districts shown above was taken from the roof of an apartment house at Grand and Staten avenues. In the left background are seen the Piedmont and Oakland Highland home sections, and in the central foreground the Adams Point district. On the northern shore of Lake Merritt the city of Oakland has purchased a strip of land which is being cultivated as an extension of Lakeside Park, a portion of which is shown on the right. and beyond which is seen the Hotel Oakland and other tall buildings in the downtown district. On the south side of the lake appears the steel framework of the municipal auditorium.

Sivth Subdivision United Home . Home building continues to be the main Builders Has Placed on

The Northbrae Tract, recently purhome buyer of moderate means.

room dwelling, \$2375; F. W. and J. E. distribution the latter part of the week. Cutting boulevard, the longest street in after the other has been built up and sold out. The successful operations of the company, according to its officers, are due to its policy of never attempting to plunge in and build where transportation facilities are wanting; building houses which, even though small, are attractive and artistic, and with all modanteeing its work.

"Given these three conditions," said men, the quiet times typical of the counmerer market effects the sale of mod. try generally, are not felt here. erate-priced homes on reasonable terms not one whit. The people who buy our houses are almost, without exception. SOLD PET DOG "BIFF;" RICHMOND. May if The fury to pass on the designs submitted in the City Planning Contest for laying out the 250 acres owned by H C Cuiting in the center of Richmond announced vesterday, is composed of prominent men in husiness and the professions about San Francisco. The contestants by ballets epened gesterday selected Churles I'. Helwood, mayor of Berkeley, from a list of three well known and impartial business men submitted to them.

The other receives of the fury will here and a dollar's worth for a dollar, and they buy regardless of the new currency senting the owner H C. Cutting.

C. F. Michaels, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, representing the owner H C. Cutting.

C. F. Grunsky, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers

L. 18 C. Bollgardt, architect, member of American Society of Civil Engineers

L. 18 C. Bollgardt, architect, member of the Architectual Board of Panamas, and the professions about 500 and 100 and 100

Rodents above ground are carriers of

RICHMOND'S BOAST

Army Engineers Are Confident Congress Will Pass Richmond Appropriation.

past week. The brand of army engineers 1000 before it adjourns that the engineers this summer to provide money to assist the government in starting the dredgof which the government, over a period of four years, will appropriate \$424 5000 and the city the same amount. The will be let this month. This bulkhead

The Turner & Dahnken circuit, which owns theaters over the state, including the Richmond theater here, is negotlating with local capital for \$60,000 to start work on the new theater, which is pany bought last summer in Macdonald avenue and Ninth street. The circuit has avenue, and extending back 147 feet. The present brick theater which the circuit erected two years ago has proven entirely too sma'l for the business developed here although it will seat nearly 1000 people. The new playhouse will be a duplicate of the Berkeley theater now under con-

news in the construction held here, the permits averaging about five per day, and no particular section of the city. Houses are still scarce, as many employee of local plants move from their old homes in Berkeley and Oaklard to Richmond chased by the United Home Builders, is too, for during this month already three now being surveyed and replatted by large Cakland firms have established Beugler & Boardman, the well-known branch stores in this city. One of the Prince, near Shattuck, additions, \$250; local engineers. The property, which is largest department stores in Oakland is story dwelling, six rooms, \$2800; M. Best, Southern Pacific and Grove street local and which will fill a long felt want in this city.

struction. •

The city council on Monday evening will call for bids for the paving with as-Maps of the tract will be ready for phalt with a six inch concrete base of This will be the sixth tract that the the city. The boulevard is 110 feet wide two-story, seven-room dwelling, \$3800; United Home Builders has handled. One and extends from the west side business the city to San Pablo avenue. When the paving is completed the Southern Pacific to Richmond from Albany.

> Business generally has been good here. and with no unemployed problem to contend with, such big industries as the attractive and artistic, and with an inde-ern conveniences inside the house; guar-scrize re railway company and the Pull-"Given these three conditions," said man Company employing a large roll of

Charles S. Bossert, the beach surgeon, train was wrecked near period.

is preparing for it. Five hospital reached Mrs. Scott he had been killed, effective protective measure. Antityphoid vaccine, prepared after the

has been found that the new jetty ing husband and father appeared. at Tennessee avenue and the Steeple- Scott's story is that he suffered in the

HARBOR PROGRESS BRADSTREET REPORTS OAKLAND CONDITIONS -

Business conditions in Oakland, comparative with previous years at this season, are normal.

Staples are in steady demand. Summer trade has just commenced in the dry goods and clothing lines, but are not quite as active as last year.

General contracting building operations in residential sections are rather quiet. However, there are more large buildings recently constructed or in

the course of construction than ever before.

During 1913 the building permits in Oakland amounted to \$9.106,091. the progress of the government and municipal work on the harbor has over-

nicinal work on the harbor has over-ground.

are so confident that Congress will pass two full blocks.

The initial harbor appropriation of \$100.

The H. J. Heinz Company, manufacturers of pickles, preserves, etc., has no before it adjourns that the engineers bought a site in Oakland for the manufacture and distribution of their goods. quarters in Cakland for the purpose of building a plant which will occupy

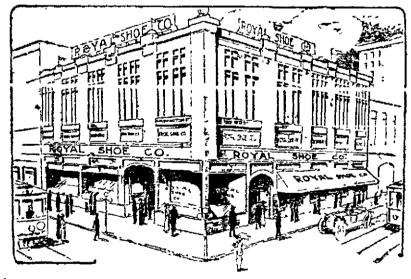
The combined cost of these three plants is estimated at \$2,500,000, and they will employ a total of about 4,200 persons.

The fact that the San Francisco-Oakland Terminals Railroad Company has arranged to transport passengers direct from Oakland to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds in 1915 is causing many prospective rest-

dents to either locate in Oakland now or make inquiries for accommodations, which in turn is naving material effects on general retail this need for fifting, and it is believed will continue to be more strongly felt as the year advances. contract for the first bulkhead to hold In Alameda and Contra Costa counties and the sections adjacent thereto fre-the mud to be dredged from the channel quent rains having kept the ground in an excellent condition for agricultural purposes, and farmers and stock raisers are looking forward to a very satis-

Clearings week ending May 16, 1914, \$3,588,183.

OPEN IN FINE LOCATION



NEW STORE TO BE OCCUPIED BY ROYAL SHOE COMPANY AT THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

Owing to the rapidly increasing business. modious quarters, it has secured a lease cations, the northeast corner of Washington and Thirteenth streets, where it them.

will soon be established. be duly announced in the Oakland papers. I the many patrons of the establishment.

The proprietors. Paul Tieburg and of the Royal Shoe Company and the im- Charles M. Tieburg are both residents perative need for larger and more com- and owners of homes in Oakiand. Their clerks, as well, are all residents of this of one of Oakland's most prominent lo- city and they make it a point to employ Oakland labor in all work performed for

All the inducements that have made In the new store a large and most the Royal Shoe Company so popular in compelte stock of up-to-the-minute styles the old store will be continued and added of shoes for men, women and children to in the rew location, and no effort will will be installed and the opening day will be spared that may insure satisfaction to

UEAU' MAN FINDS WIFE TWICE WED

Harry Scott, I thought you were dead." With these words, and a face as pale as if in death, Mrs. Reuben Brown greeted a man who went into her home here

Brown, the latter being the second man that the number of marked reactions

and their son, Fred Scott, then only ? the commissioner of health strongly rears old, were living at Connersville, urges all physicians to advise pa-HUBBELL, Mich. May 16—There is ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 16.— years old, were living at Connersville. urges all physicians to advise paone region in the United States where The bathing season is nearing. Dr. One day Scott left for Michigan, but his tients who are about to go to the rate are held in high regard. This is Charles S. Bossert, the beach surgeon, train was wrecked near Detroit. Word country to submit to this simple and

> spring that the bathing beach be- cident. The woman soon married again can be obtained free from the detween South Carolina and Virginia Her son always has made his home with avenues had been destroyed; but it them, and was with her when the miss-

chase Pier bulkhead have made new accident so that his memory was imbeach, so that the throngs will not paired, and after he left the hospital he

THEN VACATION

NEW YORK, May 18,-Take your anti-typhoid treatment before going to war or on your vacation. That is the advice of Dr. S. S. Goldwater, commissioner of health. The commissioner has just issued a warning to those who go on vacation regarding the danger of contracting typhoid fever while in the country. The preparation of the typhoid vaccine has is small, and anti-typhoid inoculations now need cause no more disturbance than the average smallpos vaccination.

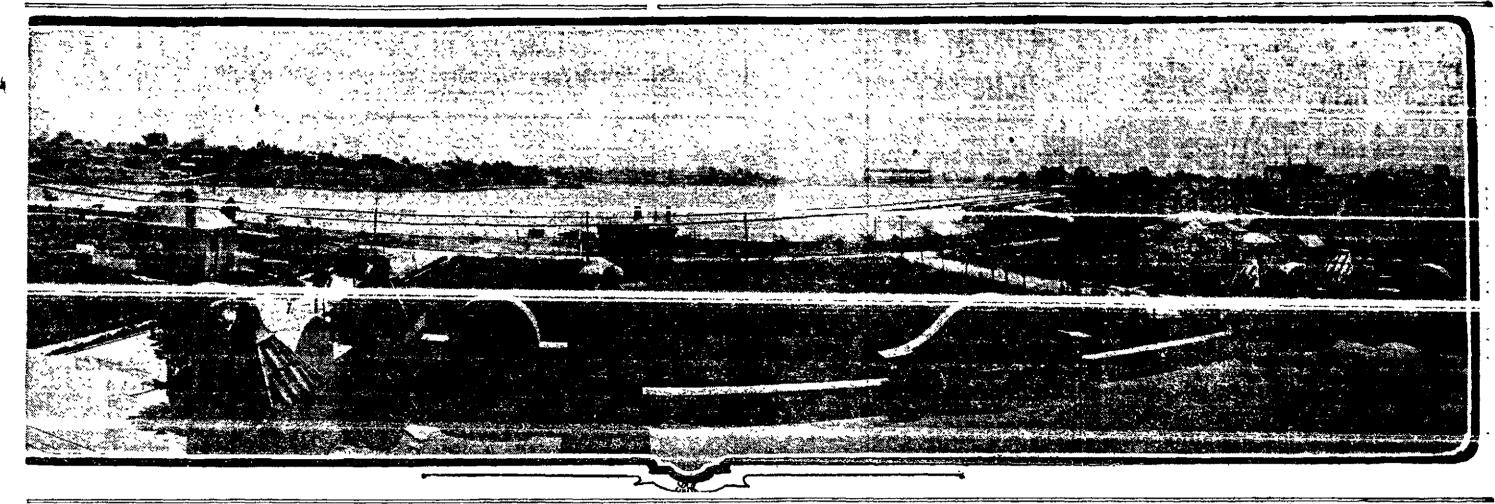
As the value of typhoid inoculations is now thoroughly established,

partment of health.

The department of health has ar-

ranged to have smallpox vaccination performed daily in all of the children's clinics of the department, and spent his time wandering aimlessly about each infants' milk station. In each instance a notice will be placed in the window of the station or clinic, call-ing the attention of the public to the fact that free vaccination may be eb-

WEEK'S BUILDING COST TOTALS \$125,014



APARTMENTS AND BIG WAREHOUSE ERECTED

The spring months have brought remarkable activity in building through Oakland's business districts and numerous tracts. The weekly cost of construction continues to be heavy, and the list of permits shows that the greatest improvement is in the

The permits for the week ending last Wednesday represented a valuation of \$125,014.50, as compard with \$122,289 the pre-

Among the latest permits was one for a three-story 83-room apartment house to be erected by C. E. Lang at the northeast corner of Grand avenue and Park View terrace, at a cost of \$40,000. There is marked activity in the erection of anartments in the Grand avenue, or Adams Point, district.

W. P. Fuller Company obtained a permit for the erection of a two-story and basement concrete and brick warehouse at the southwest corner of Third and Jackson streets, the cost to be

The detailed list of permits for the week, issued by the municipal bureau of permits and licenses, is as follows:

Clinkenbeard, 1½-story 6-room 412 Fourteenth street; \$50.

ng. south side Forty-second street H. G. Mil'er, one story garage, 427 Latrest of Grove; \$2500.

Imbenheard, 1-story garage, south W. A. Dow, 1-story garage, \$20 Calmar ave: \$200.

Carlson, 2-story 7-rord dwell-sn'e Everett 139 feet west of nue, \$100. W. P. Fuller & Co., 2-story brick ware. repairs. 304 Twenty-sixth house, southwest corner Third and Jack-

Dirich avenue; \$200.

Mrs. Solby, alterations, 1927 West

I. Fisone, fire repairs, 512 Myrtle

etrect, \$150.

M. Pholio, 1-story 5-room dwelling,
made with the cyrics company to keep

west side of West ctreet 88 (seet north

of Tourth etrect \$150.

C. C. Forton, 2-story 8-room dwelling,
made with the cyrics company to keep

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Tourth

RECORDS

| The content of the

Do you Know BOYS' WASH SUITS MONDAY

All \$1.00 Wash Suits.. 75c All \$1.50 Wash Suits. \$1.10 All \$2.00 Wash Suits. \$1.35

BOYS' Khaki Knicker Pants

BOYS' SCOUT SUITS

Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

Back While Seeking Prize

for Steps.

dancing party and there was a prize for

the daintiest couple tripping through "he

pretty figure and slim ankles have car-

When the prize was announced at her

nurses call her the "Tango Back Patient."

MUST ECONOMIZE.

comeliest dancer on the floor.

But she won the prize

today with a strained back

The East Bay Cities' Most Complete Boys' Suit House

MUST PASS TEST

Ciil Service Board Devises the Miss Gertrude Lugg Strains Questions Which Are

This is one of the questions asked by the civil service commission when the applicants for jobs on the City Hall eleday were tested as to their knowledge. de Lung has been proficient in the Argengiven in the majority of cases. The men the art since the first orchestra played who favored stopping the car, and also the raggy tunes in Los Angeles and her suggested that they might revive the

lady and ring for the police ambulance, ried her to victory over her girl friends not omitting later to make a full report often. of the incident, are the men who will be trusted in the task of hauling Oakland's club dance she couldn't conceal her eagercitizens from floor to floor in the new ress to win it for herself and partner. building, rescuing fainting ladies in All the maze of steps in the Maxive, the approved by the Civil Service hesitation, the one-step, the Boston and Commission, should any such come any number of other variations were car-within the cars, and otherwise contrib- ried out with ease and beauty. In the

The examination for elevator operator is one of the most stringent on the lists of the commission

BEES DROWN IN FLOOD: PLANTER SUES COUNTY

PUZZLED OVER DRYING of the damage wrought by the flood waters was afforded yesterday in Judge Works' court, when he took under advisement the suit of N A. Hake de-

Plake charging that the construction by level, has since June, 1910, become con- as systematic traffic in children, it of a culvert too small to carry off the tinually lower. The shrinkage is now "I was told it were better if I did high waters at Linda Vista was responsitiven beginning to be inconvenient for not bother myself about such things ble for his loss. The action is said to be navigation, as steamers in many places pecause it would cause unnecessary one of a number about to be filed by cannot reach the landing stages. Scien-scandal and put Germany and G

The county denies Hability.

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE DOES IMMENSE BUSINESS

ROME. May 16—Italy a governmental monopoly of life insurance, created at the instance of the Socialists in Parliament, loss caused by avaporation has just completed its first year of business Atthough Italian government emploves can only be required to work seven "Noo, John, what her Aw to bring hours a day, the new department of life ye frae the toon" asked the Scotinsurance has done such an immense busitsh guidwife of her husband, as she
iners that the entire personnel has now
was leaving to catch a train.
been working ten hours a day, Sundays
"Ma snoff's done, an' Aw wad like
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included, for seven months and with no
immediate prospects of being able to go

John.
back to the seven-hour day. Over \$220,
"Nay, nay," replied the guidwife, back to the seven-hour day. Over \$220, "Nay, nay," replied the guidwife, 000,000 worth of business has been done "ye mustn't be extravagant. Ye ken during the year, including that taken ye've been aff wurk a week, so you over at the beginning from twenty-four mustn't use ony snuff. Jist uckie private companies which the government nose wi' a straw instead."-London monor-oly put out of business.

Sister of Mercy Soon to Visit America in Child Traffic Crusade.

BERLIN, May 16,-Sister Henrietta arendt, sister of Mercy, the terror of white slavers" and child traffickers

America to lecture on "Little White Slaves" and child traffic in Germany. The proceeds of her tour she intends to use to continue her campaign.

For ten years Sister Arendt, singlehanded, has waged a crusade against the traffic in children—that is, the buying, the selling or giving away with or without money consideration to "the mother." Several times she has created a national sensation by her revelations of the barter and trade of little numan beings for immoral and other purposes. Not long ago she stirred up Germany by her booklet, "Little White Slaves," in which she told of appelling conditions. She showed that children were openly offered for sale in the advertising col-umns of the newspapers; that children were actually bought and paid for that their fate was often one to be shuddered at; that as the traffic was chiefly in illegitimate children, neither authorities nor society concerned themselves about it.

Police and other authorities are re-luctant to admit and in many instances fiatly deny that there is such a thing as "kinderhandel" or "child traffic" in Germany. Sister Arendt declares positively that there is, that it is on the increase and that it is an appalling social evil in Germany. "If you were running an elevator, and LOS ANGELES, May 16—A victim to points to the advertising columns a lady fainted in your car, what would the entrarcing steps of the tanger Miss of the newspapers as proof and has Gertrude Lugg is in the county hospital even better documentary evidence. She has the distinction of being "mother" of 1275 children, little white slaves, she calls them, she rescued, many of them from the intricate steps of the modern dances Miss vilest dens of iniquity, and adopted. She says many of them she actually ght at prices ranging from 75c to

> HLEGITIMATE CHILDREN VIOTIMS.

Between 175,000 and 200 000 illegitimate children are born every year in Germany. Here they are year in Germany. Here they are called by the more refined term of "natural" children or "born out of wedlock." "It is these," says Sister Areadt, who furnish the stock for child traffic, and it is the mothers of uting to the dignity of the city and the success of the city hall's substitute for was something wrong with that graceful openly advertise that they will "give stairs" little back of hers that had obeyed all the them away for a reimbursement of

trouble and expense."

Sister Arendt was the first police aesthetic impulses that made her the matron to be appointed in Germany. She was attached to the Stuttgart Now she is in the hospital and the Police Prison in 1903 with the title of "police assistant," the idea of police matrons having been borrowed from UP OF CASPIAN SEA and child traffic a special study She became a thorn in the side of the police because of her activity in exposing conditions. It was while inscientific world in Russia has for some is sement the suit of N A. Hake de-is anding \$1451, alleging that thousands of his bees were drowned.

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tific investigations have falled to find a man morals in a bad light before convincing explanation, although Frotes- other nations, said sister Arendt in gor Shokalski, commissioned by the gov- an interview. "The second Burger convincing explanation, attnough Proton-convincing explanation, attnough Proton-sor Shokalski, commissioned by the gov-ernment to study the subject, has ascer-taired that the amount of weter con-taired by the rivers stowing into the called it 'tactless' and said it would give Stuttgart a bad name. He admitted child traffic was a known evil but ordered that I be kept so busy that I could not find time to concern myself with it. Because of this con tinued antagonism I resigned in 1903 to devote my entire time to fighting and exposing this evil in Germany was threatened again and again All kinds of charges were brought against me, among them that I was mother of '12 illegitimate children,' four of which I had given birth to in one year, according to the accusa-

> SOLD INTO VILE LIVES. "You ask what is done with the children sold? To what use can they be put by those who buy them? Many are sold to Russia for beggars, but others are bought for purposes too vile to be mentioned It seems utterly incredible but it is true I have

rescued dozens of them from such re-

Sister Arendt scans the advertising columns of the newspapers daily Scores of ads she answers by letter and follows up personally. As there is no direct law under which child traffickers can be prosecuted, she is compelled to find some other charge Dressed in the flashy clothes and disguised as a peasant woman with newelry of a woman of the half-world, she visits the worst dens in the cities in search of "little white slaves". "Isving found them she rets her evidence and places it in the hands of a prosecuting attorney. At other times market hasket in her arm, she visits the most poverty-stricken sections of the various cities. Although a Sister of Mercy, she has become the best oman detective in Germany.
Sister Arendt said that she expected through England and from there

would go to America. CHIEF ENGINEER IS

SUED FOR DIVIDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18—Indivard W Brebe, chief engineer for the National Ice Company, was made defendant this morning in a divorce action becun by his wife, Margaret L. Beebe, in which the asks asks for substantialy allmony, Neglect and desertion are the charges registered. The couple were married in Nevada, May 14, 1812

Bay Excursion

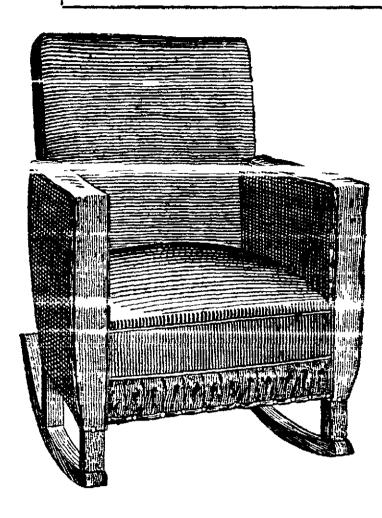
Sunday, May 17th, direct ferry service to Exposition Grounds via

ing admission 65c, children 59c. Connecting trains leave 22nd and Broadway2.00 P. M. 40th and Pledmont 2:00 P. M.



Visitors to Oakland

Should see the Jackson Furniture Company's store, it's one of the points of interest in the city.



Big easy rocker

Just tenelve to be sold—one to a customer no telephone orders.

A splendid value, an unusually large, comfortable Fireside Rocker, massive frame, upholstered all over. These Rackers will be alseed on sale Monday morning at the special price quoted below and on our regular easy terms. A Rocker suitable for library or livingroom. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Deliveryanywhere within reason

Terms \$1.00 down\$3.00 month

Shown on main floor

These Rockers will be found on our main floor and are exactly as illustrated. The frame and rockers are very heavy. It is uphoistered all over without tufts in brown Spanish imperial. This is a guaranteed substitute for Spanish leather. Looks just like it and will wear well and not crack.

A roomy Rocker. Back is 25 mches high, seat is 21 inches wide and 19 inches deep.

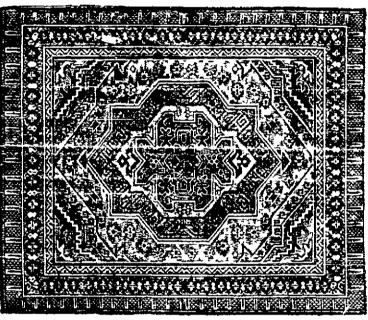
9x12 Axminster rugs

No better value can be sold for the money anywhere than these Rugs. They lay flat on the floor, hold their color and are easily swept. They are guaranteed. We will take them back and refund the two dollars if you are not satisfied.

The most popular room-size rug-9x12 ft.

Terms: \$2 down \$1.00 week

These Rugs are shown on our third floor, on swinging rug racks, with hundreds of other beautiful patterns and weaves. They are all-wool, high pile and splendid colors and designs in the Oriental and floral patterns that are appropriate for any room in the house.



Young couples starting housekeeping should see these special outfits before they buy

= \$143:30=

Three rooms complete

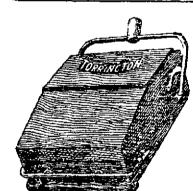
Shown in rooms on our third floor. There is kitchen dining room and bedroom in maple. It includes Rugs, and Linoleum for the floor, bedding, dishes and cooking utensils.

Terms, \$15 down, 53.00 week

Four rooms complete

Also assembled on our second floor there is a living room, drung room, bedroom and kitchen, includes the rugs for the floor, the linoleum, bedding, set of dishes and cook ng uten-

Teims, \$25.00 dour, \$4.00 week



Vacuum sweeper

A reasonable priced hand - power Vacuum Cleaner that we sell with a guarantee. It is an eight-pound, tworoller bearing, three bellows machine and runs as easy as a carpet sweeper. Demonstrated on our third floor.

Terms, \$1.00 down, \$2.00 month

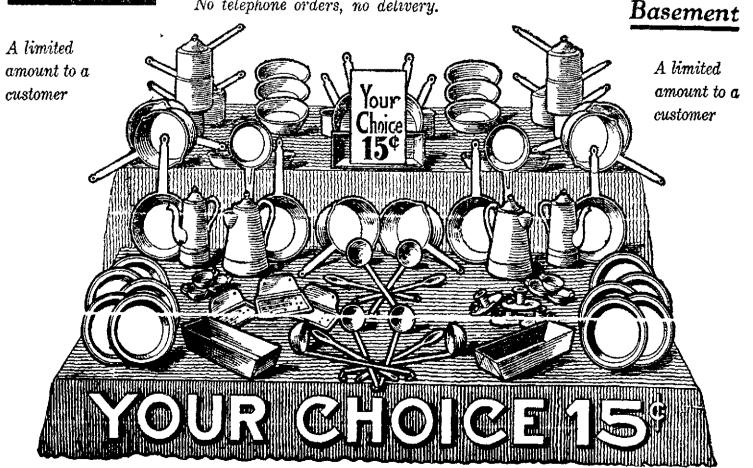
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in the different colors and sizes. Can fit them to any porch; they protect from the wind, sun and dust. You can see out but people can not see in. and they are not expensive.

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Big values in graniteware, Monday and Tuesday

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